




R. Engala

Clearwater High School
540 South Hercules Ave.
Clearwater, Florida 33516
Volume 65



A Blue Ribbon Year

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The easiest way to find yourself

Blue ribbons, a mark of quality awarded only to the best. From an outsider's point of view, the word quality may not seem a good way to describe Clearwater High School. After many years, the building was no longer new. Roofs leaked, ants and other creatures crept along the stained floors, and fickle air conditioners either worked overtime

or not at all. Yet, despite these obvious flaws, one could detect the quality which deserved a blue ribbon.

When, in September, Countryside High School finally opened, many local newspapers heralded it The Clearwater High School. Nobody was immune to the feeling of sharing the city with another public high school. "There is no

reason why the School Board should declare a newer school as 'the Clearwater High School'. We're doing a fine job of representing the city ourselves," said Scott Sapperstein. Responding to this, students and faculty worked even harder to keep CHS number one. In 1981, Aqua Clara focused on Clearwater High's blue ribbon year.



◀James Sullivan creates a whirlwind of school spirit as first Tornado mascot.



▲Robin Miley expresses enthusiasm and excitement as she prepares to seat reserve ticket holders.



▲As crowded and uncomfortable as they were, the school buses were still the way home for many students. Here, Jeff Tyler shows how anxious he is to get off the bus.



◀Getting rowdy and cheering their team on was the main Friday night activity for many a Clearwater Tornado fan. Here, led by Leah Jenkins, a group of devoted fans turn it on for their team.

The rude awakening



P. Cruz-Ginorio

▲ To cut down the number of people roaming the halls, Senior identification and hall passes were issued by school administration. Nevertheless, students such as Beth Bradley, continued to brave the halls.



K. DeBlaker
D. Barrett

▲ In an effort to conserve energy, Clearwater High students continued to use bicycles as transportation to and from school.

It all ended much too soon. The three months of heavenly summer vacation ground to a halt on the morning of September second, which marked the first day of the first week of school. A day which was both dreaded and eagerly anticipated.

Day break found some 2400 Clearwater high students blinking unbelievably at their alarm clocks as they began their morning routine. Equipped with a

new pen and a spotless notebook, they emerged on campus. Slowly the halls filled with people. Old friends swarmed around class bulletin boards, loudly reminiscing about the summer. The 7:45 bell rang, trying to create some sort of order out of the chaos of the first day of school. The halls slowly emptied as everyone reported to homeroom for schedules, insurance forms, and locator cards. Forty long minutes later, the bell rang



▲ Debbie Warsh, Scott Miller, Jenny Wilson and Paul Murdock found the normally crowded "Jock Wall" a nice place to sit.

Tall-tale marks of a wild weekend were often left in the school parking lots. ►

again, releasing everybody for a day full of frenzied adventure.

The whole school seemed to be in a state of turmoil, as students and teachers valiantly tried to combat chaos. Some students, who were lucky enough to have a schedule free of error, spent the day in class enduring flustered teachers and constant interruptions. Others, not so fortunate, packed in the library and made themselves comfortable while waiting for their turn with the guidance counselors. Finally, lunch time rolled

around and the cafeteria workers got their share of the action. The newly enlarged cafeteria filled with people soon proved to be the wrong place to go for a peaceful meal. Long, slow moving lines of hungry people stretched out of the doors into the hall. Tempers flared as the lines stopped moving and the cafeteria ran out of food and change.

Mercifully, the day ended at 2 o'clock and 2400 exhausted students drifted off campus.

Their notebooks weren't so new and summer had become just another memory.

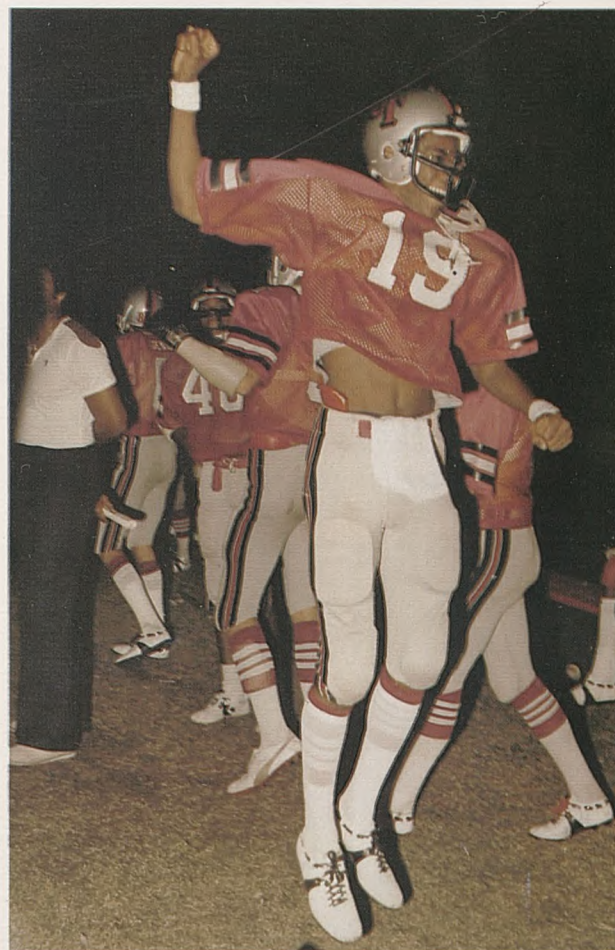
By JANINE EADDY

Rob Haver and Tom McMullen stare unbelievably at the new peach, mint, and baby



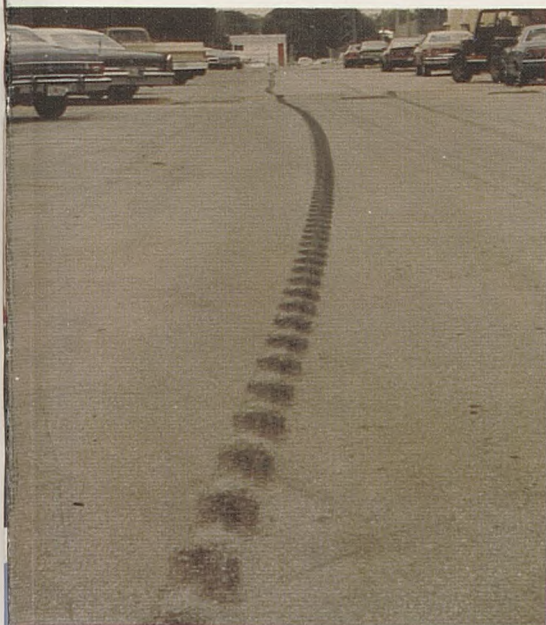
blue colored lockers, which replaced the usual dingy grey ones. ▼

Give that man a Blue Ribbon! Mike Collins cheers his teammates on to victory. ▼



M. Gerakios

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



The first day of the new semester was one filled with lines. In order to change a mixed up schedule, students "lined up" and waited. ▼

K. DeBlaker



Changes in attitude

"A new Clearwater for the future." An attitude which brought about many changes for Clearwater High. Changes occurred and one thing was certain, Clearwater High school just wasn't the same. The changes began late in the 1980 school year with the hiring of a new principal, Chalmers Coe. With him came a breeze of alterations, both in the administration and in the school itself.

In a valiant effort to enforce a closed campus and monitor such a large school, the deans and administrators acquired an expensive communication system. "The walkie-talkie system is good to have simply because it keeps communication open," said Jack Sandy. The absentee policy underwent renovation shortly before school opened in September and again in October. "Just when you thought you understood it (the policy) the School Board went and changed it again," said Barbara Grow.

Students also found that the days of Big Macs and Whoppers for lunch were over. In addition, inflation touched school lunches, increasing them to 80¢. "I ate in the cafeteria on the first day and quit. It was 80¢ for a cold meal. It just wasn't worth it," said Lisa Paulus.

Leaving campus during the day became a game. If you were caught, you risked suspension, but if you successfully escaped, a Whopper may have been a reward. "What people need to understand is that when you leave campus, you are withdrawing yourself from

The end of the day leaves E and F hall startlingly empty ▶

P. Cruz Ghorio



▲ Inflation sent the price of school lunches soaring to 80¢. Finishing in 30 minutes always proves challenging.

school and if anything were to happen to you, we would be held responsible," said Mr. Sandy.

Workmen spent the first semester repairing the air-conditioning system that cooled the auditorium, cafeteria X-wing and the gym. Remodeling was also done in E and F wing. Doors were built outside the building to channel herds of people around the outside of the building making the inside hall less of a "fire hazard."

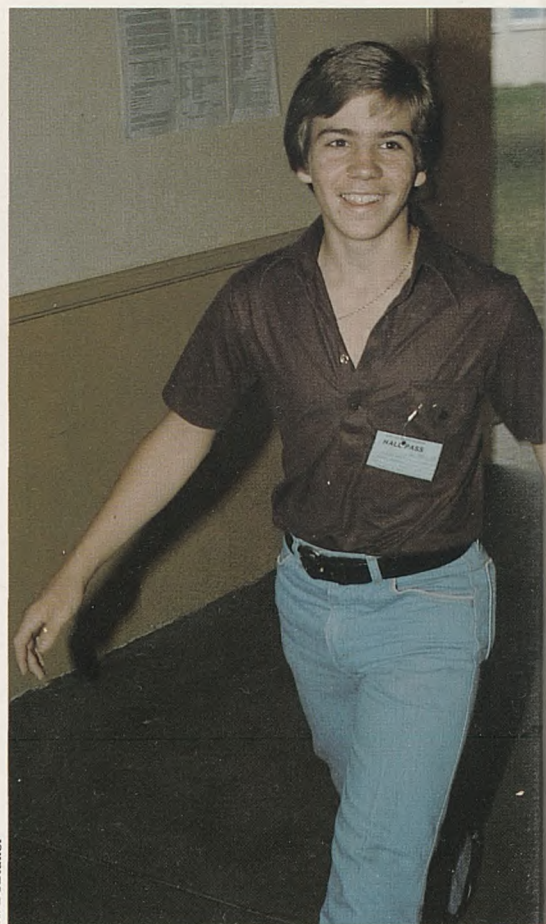
Every year is different, but the year 1981 seemed to have more than its share of changes.

By JANINE EADDY

K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker



▲ Neil Myerscough strides along confidently with his hall pass securely attached. To eliminate skippers, new rules required teachers to tag their teacher assistants with ID hall passes

Somehow or another, students arrived on campus around 7:30 am. John Burns unlocks his bicycle and prepares for the ride home. ▼



R. Engala

Many students found that the salad bar left much to be desired. The cafeteria continuously ran out of lettuce and other ingredients necessary for a salad. Laura Drumm and Jennifer Davis patiently wait. ►



K. DeBlaker



B. Gwynn

The man responsible for many of the changes Clearwater High experienced this year was Chalmers Coe. Here Mr. Coe takes an early morning coffee break. ▼



K. DeBlaker

► Joeline Stucker loses herself in drawing class. The art department continued to develop art skills in students.

Although football crowds are much smaller, cheerleaders could always manage to give spectators something to stand up and cheer about. Renee Boivin and Teresa Owens try their best to catch a miniature football. ►

Clearwater Junior ROTC's were a familiar sight at all football and basketball games. Algie Mitchell, Scott Mehr, and Mike Armstrong, members of the color guard present the flags. ▼



K. DeBlaker

S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)

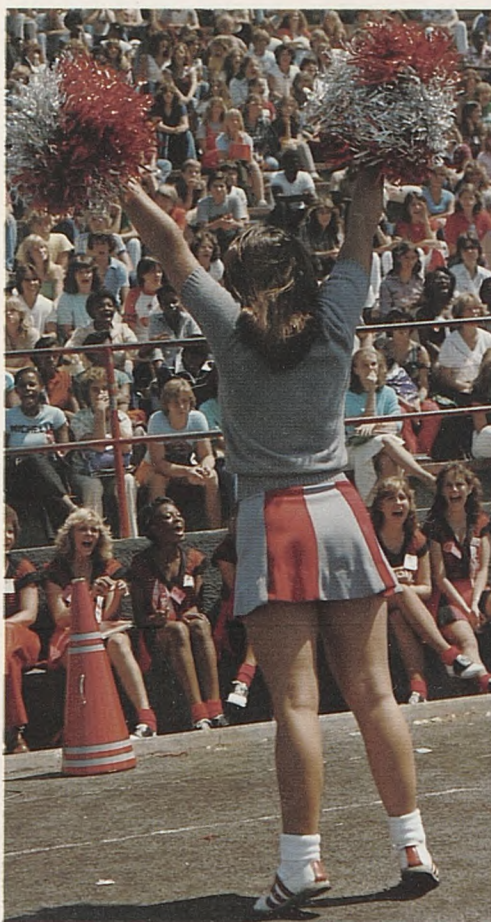
Hoping to stir school spirit before the Dunedin game, a pep rally was staged during the school day. Dianne Blaney leads the crowd in a rousing round of "Red and Grey." ►



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K. DeBlaker

▲ Chuck Maness patiently waits for half time, perched atop the director's ladder.



Fall students to

As the school year picked up momentum, so did the social life of every student on campus. Clubs began to announce meetings when the school year was barely three days old. Soon the band was seen on the practice field and the ROTC squad was drilling in the parking lot. Cheerleaders could be heard practicing in the stadium and the typewriters tapped on in the yearbook office.

Hardly a weekend passed when there wasn't a party, car-wash, football, basketball, or baseball game to attend. SAT's and ACT's sent seniors to bed early on Friday nights and woke them up early Saturday morning. Even on weekends the school



thrusters action

buzzed with activity. Drama class members and aspiring actors occupied the auditorium while working on the play *Ten Little Indians*. On the other end of campus, Mr. McClelland's computer club took on contenders.

The ironic part was that somewhere in the busy schedule there had to be room left for jobs and homework. The results of such hectic schedules were often seen as exhausted students dozed off during films and the cafeteria filled with students waiting for admits to class.

The hidden excuse? Sleeping right through first period.

By JANINE EADDY

B. Meyers



◀ In the past, joining a club meant being subjected to initiation. Gaye Lirot participates in the last in school initiation for Keyettes, dressed as a 1920 flapper.

Perfecting the half time show meant extra hours of practicing and attending summer band camp. Nathalie Doseck and John Deon trumpet away in the hot sun. ▼

K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker



▲ Varsity football stat girls Dana Watson and Teresa Parks record defensive stats. These statistics were used by the coaches to review the games play by play.

Student conductor, Wendell Williams, pauses for a moment before marching the red and grey Tornado Band onto the field. ▼

S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)



Every city girl's dream



J. Bryan

▲ Like never before, Pontiac is showing its know-how. This new '81 Grand Prix definitely shows that know-how. Earl Glisson and Christie Starr are ready to spend a special night on the town.

Every country girl's pleasure



▲ Sierra Classic is GMC's top pickup with a new look for '81. It looks great . . . great to drive and offers impressive value.

With their Sierra Classic, Pam Stevens and Tom Dillion enjoy spending a day in the country.

R. Engala

Charlie Harris Pontiac

1320 US Hwy 19 S.

536-1967





R. Engala

B. Meyers



▲ The sun hovers above the Gulf-of-Mexico waking up the Bay area and starting the blue ribbon weekend.

Students Unravel a Blue Ribbon Lifestyle

With an enrollment of 2400 students, the concern of being someone was apparent. Each student was a unique individual with his own likes and dislikes.

Five days a week students united at 7:45 to begin the day. Classes and clubs provided a chance to meet new friends. Because of the mandatory rule of a closed campus, congregations of

students formed in the cafeteria and library.

The weekends always brought good times. Cheering at football games, partying, cruising, and listening to music were a few ways to have a fun-filled weekend.

As the interests of individuals merged, they created a blue ribbon school week and weekend.

By JANE STEINER

◀ The first pep rally ignited spirits of teachers and students. The crowd jumps to catch candy thrown by the cheerleaders.

Three months of rest and relaxation

June 21 marks the first day of summer. But to the students of CHS, summer began when the last day of school ended. For three months, time was spent through rest and relaxation.

Florida, the Sunshine State, provided students with the number one place to go — the beach. The air was filled with an odor of coconut suntan oil, the sun's rays tanned all fair-colored skin, and the bed of white sand was covered by the Gulf of Mexico.

Beach activities were enjoyed daily by everyone. With a single flick of the wrist, a multi-colored frisbee soared through the air. On a clear, but slightly breezy day, sailing proved to be a calm and peaceful

way to relax. Tackling the salt-water waves on water skis or jogging at the water's edge fulfilled the time of the CHS students whose major concern was physical fitness.

Concerts in the Tampa Bay area provided a chance to see music idols in person. This summer they included Molly Hatchett, Rush, Kinks, Foghat, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Tommy Tutone, and Fleetwood Mac.

As summer ended, the start of another school year began. Students realized that their three months of rest and relaxation were over until next year.

By JANE STEINER

Beach activities were considered fun to all. Scott Miller splashes his way to the bottom to save the frisbee. ▼



D. Craig

On the clear and blue water, sailing proved to be a way to relax and enjoy a peaceful ride. ▼

B. Meyers





B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀ On a clear, sunny day the fish are always hungry. Todd Spence and Mike SaintClair concentrate on catching a big one.



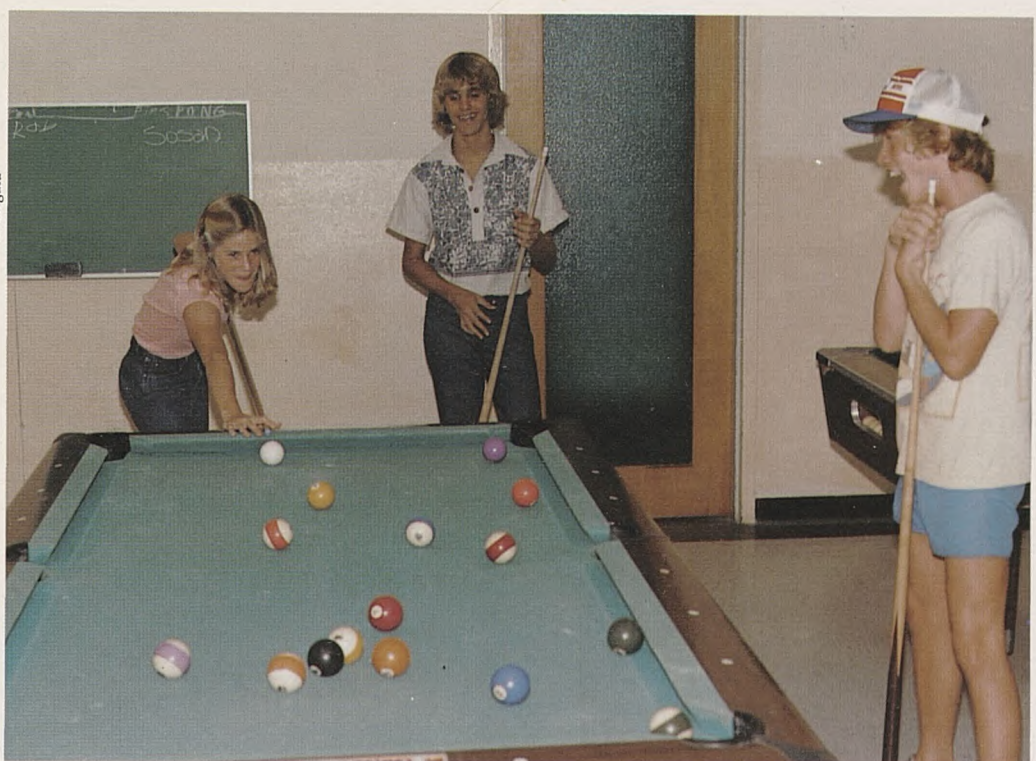
M. Gerakios

▲ To show his talent, Nick Pappas flings the frisbee through the air.



B. Gwynn

▲ During the summer, Richard Gwynn mows the lawns of neighbors to earn a few extra dollars.



R. Engala

▲ A recreation center provides a place to meet friends. Morris Eaddy and John McMullin look on as Sally Hupp sinks a striped ball to take the lead.

To show his appreciation for the outstanding behavior of the student body, Principal Chalmers Coe provided the first home varsity football game with a surprise of parachuters. ►



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Gwynn

▲ Early on Friday mornings of football games, Missy Webb and Pam Reddick display their spirit for the rest of the school to see.

The cheerleaders prepared spirit posters for the football players to run through. Gaye Anderson cheers the team on as Art Butler charges through. ►



S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)

School spirit reaches a goal

School spirit. Every student witnesses it in his or her high school years. Some have more than others, but even those students with an ounce of spirit put forth a positive attitude to keep CHS the number one school in Clearwater.

Through the eagerness and cooperation of students, many clubs promoted spirit. During football season, the cheerleaders decorated the walls with posters, and the Tornadoettes sold red and white spirit ribbons. "I have a ribbon for each game," said Ginger Moran.

The excitement of CHS athletic events brought many students to school at night. In the months of September, October, and November many Friday nights were spent at Jack White stadium. The rowdy crowd shouted through megaphones

and shook pom-poms to cheer the Tornadoes to victory. The senior class displayed their support for the football team by preparing signs for each game. "A bunch of us (seniors) got together the day of the game and painted signs," said Renee Boivin. "We even made one for the band to show our appreciation for them," added Barbie Grow. A sea of red and gray clothing flooded the gym during basketball season. Students, parents, teachers, and administrators filed into the stands to support the winning team.

A goal of being number one in school spirit was set on the first day of school. Through the enthusiasm of the student body, this goal was reached.

By JANE STEINER

▲ To increase school spirit and attendance at away games, many students participated in car caravans. Crystal Pettiford decorates a car for the trip to the Countryside game.

Students always try to think of new ways showing their school spirit. Drummer Scott Collins proves that he is head-over-heels for the Tornadoes. ▼

R. Engala



P. Cruz-Glorio

ALMA MATER

Long shall we praise thee,
Crimson and Gray. Following
your guiding light, showing
the way.

Through years together, dear
to each heart, Mem'ries
shall follow, as soon we
part; Where e'er we wander,
down through the years.

In every reverie your vision
appears. Through God our
Maker, until we die, Our
loyalty we pledge to thee,
Clearwater High.

HOMECOMING



E. Beaty (Bryn-Alan)

▲ The weather conditions didn't seem to dampen any homecoming spirits. Jill Bax and Matt Lynch look on as Queen Gaye Anderson and Earl Glisson smile proudly through the rainy evening.

M. Gerakios



E. Beaty (Bryn-Alan)

◀ Through the protection of rain gear, Kristina Kueber and Mike Daniels remain dry as they look forward to the remainder of the evening.

▲ In order for a skit presentation to be a first-place success, careful planning is involved. The Devettes, alias Keyettes, punk out to the new wave beat of "Whip it."



Adverse conditions bring success

The new atmosphere of the school year brought a whirlwind of changes. Decisions, new ideas, and concepts were considered as the Homecoming schedule was planned for the 1980-1981 school year.

November 13 brought many school-spirited students to the stadium. The pre-homecoming game festivities began with Tornado Tales, emceed by sophomore Wendell Williams. Through skits, many clubs renounced their images as they emphasized the theme "Gouge the Gladiators."

Cassandra Jones and Carl Elliott express excitement as the homecoming festivities commenced. ▼



R. Engala

E. Beaty (Bryn-Alan)

The choosing of the queen and her court resembled a beauty contest. Applications were accepted and each name appeared on a list. Voting took place in homeroom and the girls who received the majority of votes became semi-finalists. Tears of excitement appeared on the faces of the twelve finalists as they were announced during Tornado Tales. Six seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman represented Clearwater High School during the Homecoming weekend.

Early in the school year, announcements notified students of meetings to discuss the various aspects of the parade. "At first some of the faculty members only wanted the parade to go around the track, but we

(continued)

(Artwork by Don Neubaum)



J. Bryan

Before invading the downtown streets of Clearwater, the parade went around the track. To show the French Club's homecoming spirit, President Bruce Wright waves their flag victoriously. ▼

▲ Principal Chalmers Coe acknowledges the enthusiasm that is displayed on the faces of Sim Dawson and Christie Starr as their names were announced as one of the six senior representatives.



HOMECOMING

... success

were determined to have it downtown," expressed Renee Boivin. As a tradition, the CHS Homecoming parade once again visited the downtown streets of Clearwater on the Friday afternoon of the football game. The parade consisted of the winning float created by the senior class, the band, decorated cars and trucks, and the Homecoming court.

Gray clouds filled the sky an hour before the game commenced. The clouds burst open and it rained heavily the entire evening. Disappointed students congregated under the stadium praying that the rain would stop by halftime. Football players slogged around on a muddy field while

the cheerleaders jumped in ankle-deep puddles. The half-time show was cancelled, therefore creating questions that required quick answers. Mr. Don Collins and the Homecoming court gathered in the locker room to discuss the plans for halftime. As the Homecoming court emerged onto the track, the stands slowly filled with curious spectators. Rain ponchos protected the guys as they escorted the girls whose dresses dragged in mud puddles. With an umbrella over her head, Gaye Anderson was crowned queen. Despite the bad weather, the football team received a winning score of 22-18.

A few changes were made for the benefit of the Homecoming dance. Usually, the

(continued)

Sophomore David Aronoff proudly escorts the freshman representative, Joy Palmieri, on the night of Tornado Tales. ►



M. Gerakios



E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)



R. Engala

◄ During halftime, junior Beth Bradley and Terry Griggley show their Tornado pride.

▲ The Tornadoettes show their school spirit by participating in the parade. Pam Stevens, Kaylyn Braaksma, Jennifer Keating, Ladwayna Dash, Janet Walter, and Kris Henry add friendly smiles to this gala event.



R. Engala

▲ Seniors Melissa Goode, Danny Pollack, Vicki Geohegan, George Skaroulis, and Doug Barratt proudly display their

winning float in the Homecoming float contest.



▲ The musical group Buckwheat set the feeling right at the Homecoming dance held at the Kapok Tree Inn.

Sophomore John Sailor exaltedly escorts junior representative Leah Jenkins during Tornado Tales. ►



J. Bryan

J. Bryan

HOMECOMING



◀ Queen Gaye Anderson and Earl Glisson share an intimate moment in the celebration on the dance floor at Kapok Tree Inn.

E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)



J. Bryan

... success

dance is held in the school's gym after the football game. However, this year the dance was on Saturday night from 7 o'clock to midnight. The band, "Buck Wheat" was chosen at the Kapok Tree Inn to provide the musical entertainment for the evening. "The Kapok Tree Inn was a good place to have the dance. I was really surprised that everyone danced and had such a good time," stated Jill Bax, a senior representative on the court.

The night was filled with adverse conditions, but the rain failed to dampen the spirits of the mighty Tornados. The majority of the students felt that Homecoming was quite a success.

By JANE STEINER

The tension eased as sophomore Colleen Hynds' and Tom Kane's names were announced as one of the two sophomore representatives. ▼



J. Bryan

▲ A wet Homecoming evening is just one more very special date for junior representative Erin Brasfield and senior Tyler Rice.

With sparkling eyes, senior Debbie Culbertson and escort Charles Barber concentrate on a night that will never be forgotten. ▼



E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)



M. Gerakios

Puddle water splatters, then soaks, Sabine Stillinger's emerald green dress as she walks across the track with escort Joey Glorfield. ▼



M. Gerakios

E. Beatty [Bryn-Alan]



▲ Seniors Jill Bax and Matt Lynch display a smile of appreciation the night of Tornado Tales.

The 1980 Homecoming Court Representatives and Escorts

QUEEN: Gaye Anderson — Earl Glisson

SENIORS

Jill Bax — Matt Lynch
Deborah Culbertson — Charles Barber
Cassandra Jones — Carl Elliott
Christie Starr — Sim Dawson
Sabine Stillinger — Joey Glorfield

JUNIORS

Beth Bradley — Terry Griggley
Erin Brasfield — Tyler Rice
Leah Jenkins — John Sailor

SOPHOMORES

Colleen Hynds — Tom Kane
Kristina Kueber — Mike Daniels

FRESHMAN

Joy Palmieri — David Aronoff

During the pep rally, some of the varsity football players experienced cheering in front of a crowd of Tornado fans. Andy Venable learns the techniques of cheerleading from Laura Nelson. ▼



P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)



J. Bryan

▲ At the Largo game, Lisa Poletz, Missy Miller, Missy Webb, and Anne Graff express their joyous feelings as the last Tornado touchdown was scored.

The hours of training paid off as Clearwater defeated Largo 42-19 in the final game of the season. ▼

P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)





◀During the third quarter, the varsity cheerleaders tossed mini-football balls into the stands. Fans of all ages jumped and cheered as they strove to capture one.

Symptoms of an anticipated evening

Tension filled the air, excitement was expressed on the faces of the fans, and the football players got psyched-up in the locker room. All of these were symptoms of another football game. This one was different though. It was the rival game between Clearwater and Largo.

The Thursday night previous to the big game was the annual pep rally. The band, along with the varsity and jayvee cheerleaders, fired-up the crowd. Instead of playing football, some of the team members experienced the opportunity of cheering before a large audience. The varsity cheerleaders organized tricycle races for the football players. "It was so funny to see those guys ride bikes that were so little," said Kathy Malaxos. To end the pep rally, a tug-a-war contest took place on the field. The Tornadoettes and cheerleaders were headed toward victory until the football team regained their strength and out-tugged the girls.

Cool temperatures had arrived on November 21, a night anticipated by many students

who ached for revenge. Coffee and hot chocolate were sold at the concession stand. To stay warm, many students huddled under wool blankets. Winter jackets, hats and gloves were the clothes needed for that evening.

Plans for the Largo game were prepared weeks in advance. The football team had undergone special training while the Tornadoettes reached perfection through their routines. The cheerleaders practiced each cheer and pyramid as the band perfected the last half-time show of the season. The senior class inflated helium balloons that displayed the theme "Rack the Pack." These balloons were sold before the game and sailed into the air during the entire night.

The competition between the two teams was tense at times. Yet, despite the winter weather, the Tornados had a winning score of 42-19. Once again, the Tornados proved that they had racked the pack.

By SABINE STILLINGER
and JANE STEINER



▲A Largo packer hangs in agony as Tornado fans look on in delight.

To show their school spirit, many CHS students decorated the halls with streamers and posters early on Friday morning.▼



Students express character

Everyone has been misunderstood at one time or another. At a school as large as CHS, the need to express oneself and to have the ability to communicate well became apparent. For five days a week, we were classified as students all possessing individual characteristics.

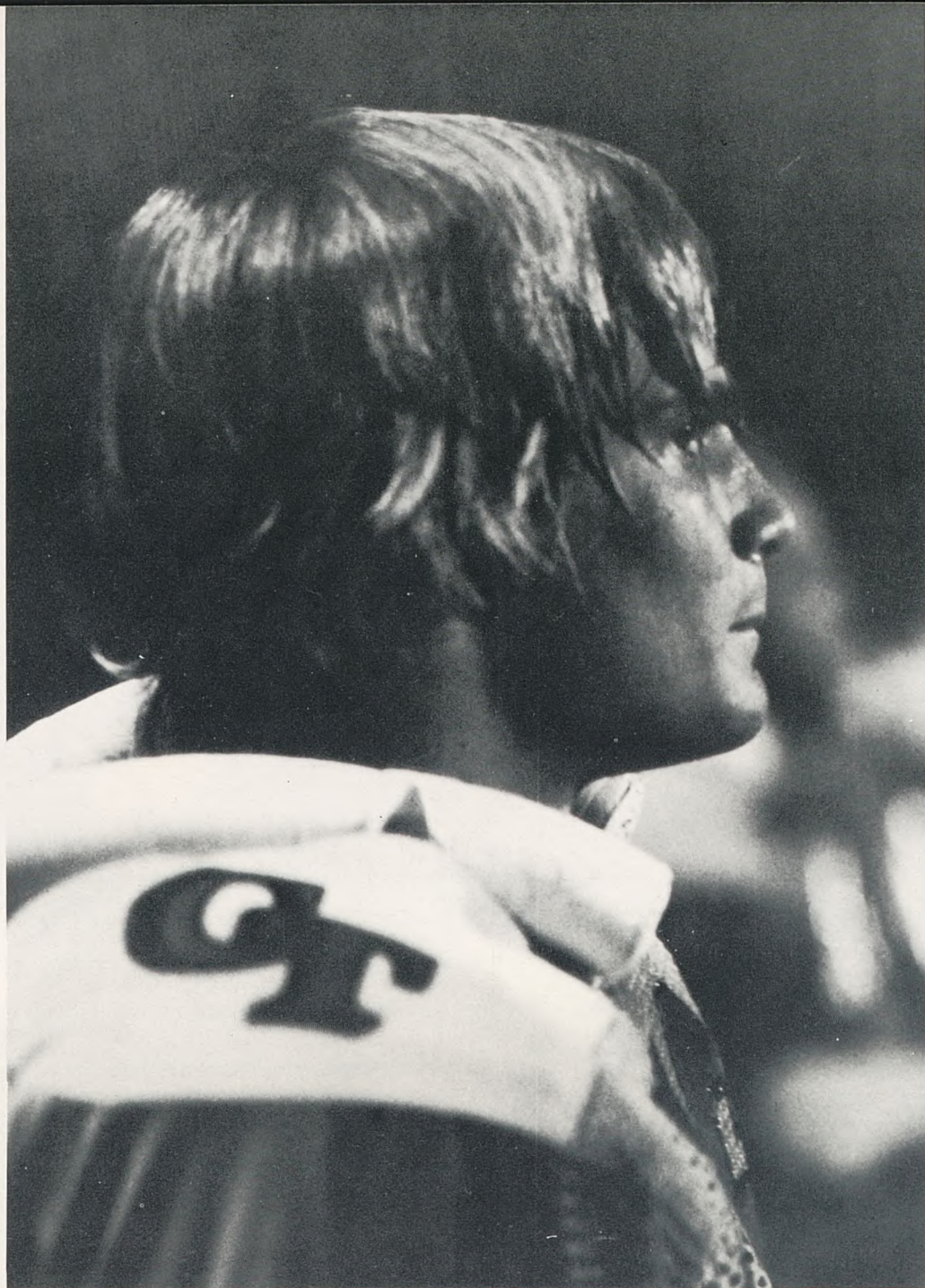
Many students expressed their individual interests participating in clubs. After school, devoted club members attended meetings and various social activities. Out of forty clubs offered at CHS, the majority of students didn't have any trouble finding a club that fitted their social needs.

The band and chorus were outlets for those students to express their musical talents. The band displayed its talents in the halftime show during football season and at district contests. The choral groups sang popular songs at school and in local malls.

Practice, discipline, and a lot of hard work were necessities for the students who chose to express their individualism in sports. These athletes spent long hours conditioning their minds and bodies for competition and achieving the best — being number one.

Throughout the year, each student at CHS expressed his or her individualism. It might not have been through participation in clubs and sports, but individuals expressed themselves through communication and interaction with friends and acquaintances.

By JANE STEINER



K. DeBlaker

▲ During an entire game, the football players experience mixed emotions. While on the sidelines, David Sheffield sorts out his inner thoughts.

During the Pinellas Park football game, many students expressed their emotions as they supported the Tornado team. ▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio



Each year students write the year's memories in the year book. Sim Dawson flips through the pages of the award winning '79-'80 award-winning Aqua Clara. ▼



▲ Paulette Mack expresses herself as she creatively writes her feelings on paper.

▲ Tornado Tales was a time to show school spirit and pride. Katalin Varga, Stephanie Martin, and Della Hudson express themselves during one of the skits.



▲ Learning a new cheer was often hard and sometimes complicated. Donna Godwin, Jodi Johnson, and Sandy Graber have mixed emotions about a new cheer.

Parking stickers were a necessity for all students who drove to school. Steve Forseth and Stacie Hunt listen attentively to the rules and regulations of parking in the student spaces. ▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio

K. Knutson



K. DeBraker

With six minutes between classes, many students found it difficult to get to class on time. ▼

▲ Strange and disturbing noises were heard as the construction workers built exit doors in E and F wing.



Learning to cope with daily hang-ups

For six hours a day, students followed the same routine of attending classes despite minor hassles. Complaining and griping about anything that proved to be a nuisance was the only way students managed to survive.

One hassle that was faced by students everyday was how to safely maneuver through the crowded halls and proceed to class on time. With six minutes between classes, students pushed and shoved their way through the mobs of talkative students. "It is tough to get to class on time when someone in front of you stops walking and starts talking. They could at least move to the side," said Lisa Cruise.

The absentee policy went through a number of renovations. A new computer system was established in September, but deleted after the first six weeks of school. "With a school as large as CHS, constant control of this system is mandatory, but it just didn't work out," said Dean Rick Wagar. Due to the failure of the first endeavor, another system was attempted. After an absence, an admit was required to return to class. Two different color admits were issued by the deans — a white one for an excused absence, a pink one for an unexcused absence. To insure an excused admit, a note in full explanation was

mandatory.

Students once again were faced with the hassle of purchasing a parking sticker for \$2.50. Periodically, the deans were seen in the student parking lot checking cars for parking stickers.

At times, Principal Chalmers Coe spoke over the intercom warning the student body of the results if they were found parking in the faculty spaces.

Throughout the year, many hassles were experienced, but somehow everyone learned to cope with the daily hang-ups of the school routine.

By JANE STEINER



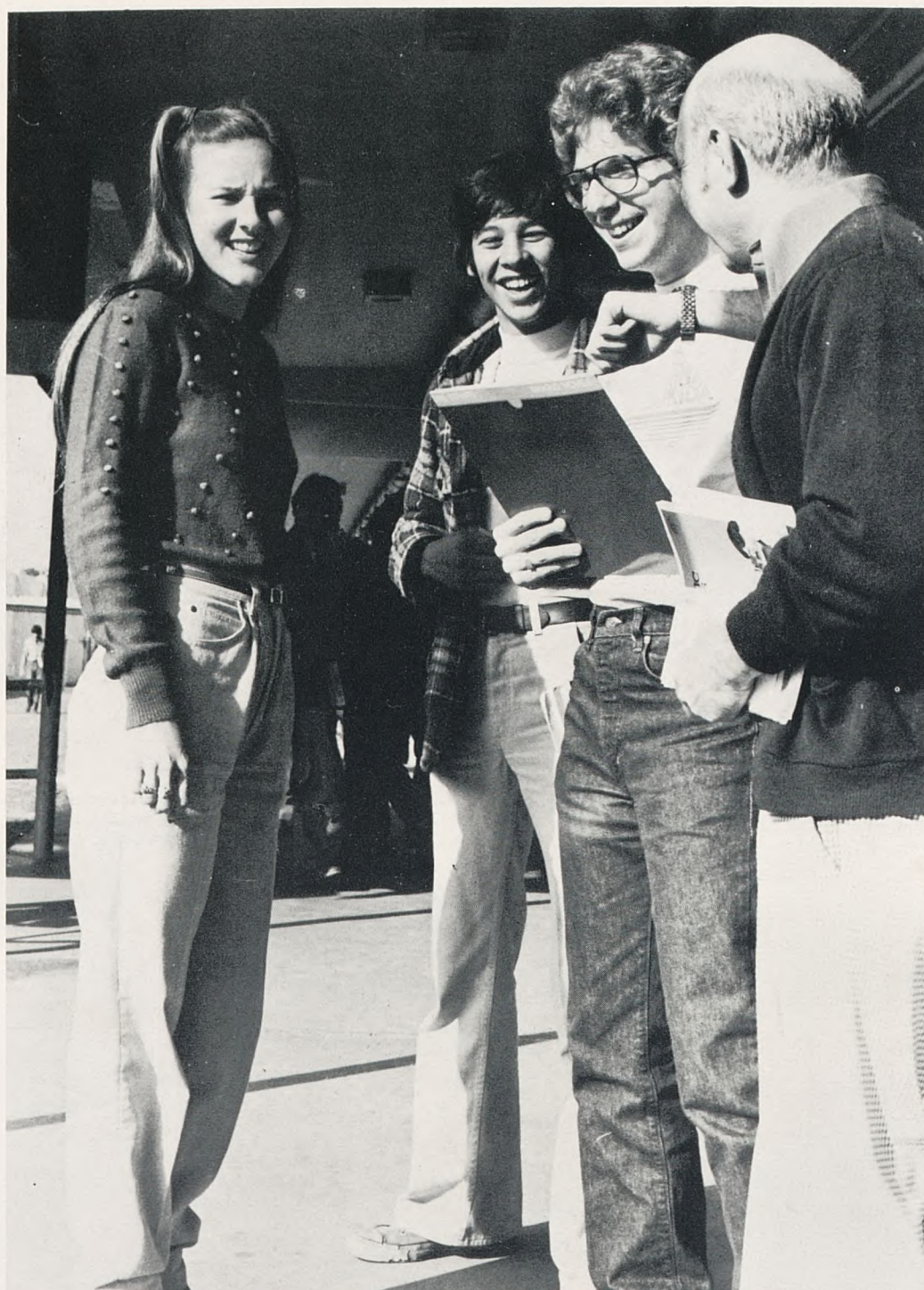
M. Gerakios

M. Gerakios



◀ During class, students often exercised their creative and artistic abilities.

▲ Writing research papers meant spending long hours in the library. Mary Lane, Aldo Yoannon, Asimo Gallas, Lou Pappas, and Pete Hansen search through many books to find the necessary material.



▲Trendy fashions were worn by many CHS students. Lisa Poletz shows her style by wearing baggy pants and spiked heels while Aldo Yoannon, Robert Krug and Science teacher Mr. William Blyshak look on.

Fashions gave students a chance to express their individuality. Rick Brubaker gets into the country western style by wearing the country's popular cowboy hat.▶

Fashion students new

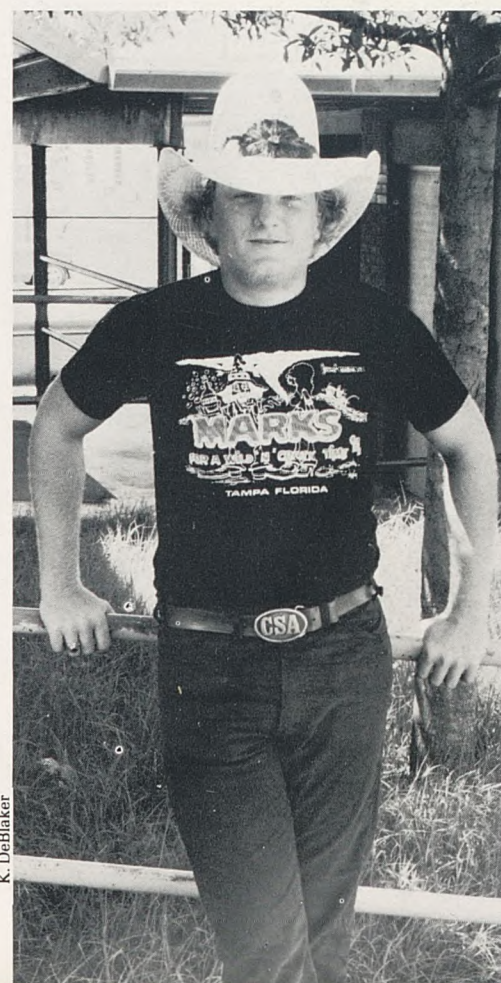
As the times changed, so did the fashions. There was a wide assortment of looks at CHS as each individual chose his or her own style of clothing.

The preppy look entered the scene at CHS early in the year. Many girls could be seen wearing the checkered bermuda shorts and penny loafers while the guys wore alligator shirts with Levi's.

In 1980, the country movie "Urban Cowboy" was released which brought a new trend to CHS. The country look was emphasized through cowboy boots, designer jeans, plaid shirts, and western hats.

Top siders were possibly the most popular type of shoe. Along with jeans, top siders were prominently worn by both the guys and girls.

Along with the cool temperatures came fashionable winter clothes. Many girls wore wool skirts and blazers that were



K. DeBlaker

conscious adopt styles

complimented with knee socks and top siders.

Some of the newer trends were the punk rock style. This trend altered a person from head to toe. Included in the transition were makeup items such as green and other assorted colored hair dye, golden eye shadow, and black lipstick. This style was represented by very spiked and pointed pumps.

Flannel shirts with blue jeans and cords were often worn by those who wanted to be comfortable. Individual ideas were expressed by the various T-shirts that students flaunted throughout the year.

New styles were adopted as Clearwater students became more fashion conscious. "We've gone from one extreme to another and now we are in the middle," said Debbi Marshall.

By SABINE STILLINGER
and JANE STEINER



D. Moore

K. Knutsson

◀Along with the new styles of clothing came fashionable hair styles. Missi Alford displays the popular hair style of French braids.



D. Moore



C. DeBlaker

▲Levi's and plaid shirts were prominently worn daily by many guys. Glenn Cushell relaxes comfortably during his free period.

◀Wool shirts and blazers not only provided high fashions, but also provided warmth on cold days. Hillary Mucha and Melissa Livesay discuss the new styles of clothing.



▲A fashionable clothing style that dominated the 80's was the preppy look. Jim Brady goes prep by wearing the famed alligator shirt and belt.

Quotes

Your name, opinions, and memories are the only things that really belong to you. Here are some students' opinions about nutrition.

"I don't buy school lunches because I don't consider it nutritional food."

— Kathy Burns

"I don't eat the school lunches because they don't smell good."

— Tina Trezza

"I don't eat lunch at school. I just go home and pig out on junk food."

— Greg Calley

"I usually eat the school lunches because I don't think they are that bad. They provide you with everything for a well-balanced meal."

— Jill Yoder

"If I am very hungry, I eat at the school lunches. Otherwise I wait until I go home."

— Doloras Horvath

"One day they served corn, rice, and bread. They are all starches."

— Shari Rosewater

"The hot lunches are good because cooking them kills all the germs from the leftovers. The cold lunches are terrible, but the salad bar is the best."

— Chris Cave

Students benefit from good nutrition

Nutrition . . . something of major concern to those seeking good health. For the students at CHS, eating proved to be a major pastime between the hours of 10:30 and noon.

Lunch provided an outlet that broke up the monotony of reading and writing drudgeries. During the three lunch periods, hungry students congregated in the cafeteria lines in anticipation of a good meal.

Each day, the cafeteria ladies served a choice of two lunches. These lunches were well-balanced meals that consisted of the right amount of fruits, carbohydrates, vegetables, and proteins.

In conjunction with the hot lunches was the salad bar that was

popular amongst faculty and students alike. The salad bar provided students with the opportunity of choosing as much as they could eat. Lettuce, rolls, protein cups, and a variety of raw vegetables were offered on the salad bar.

Other students continually brought brown bag lunches. Home-made lunches were a way to eat whatever was desired. For some, it was a ham sandwich on rye, while others munched out of junk food.

To receive the benefits of good health, many students followed the advice of many doctors — exercise daily, get plenty of sleep, and eat nutritionally.

By JANE STEINER



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



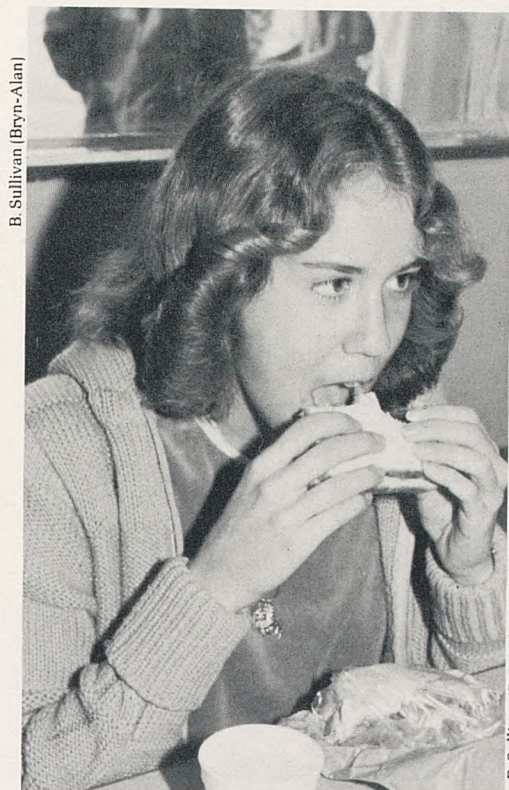
▲During each lunch period, hungry students gathered in long lines in anticipation of a well-balanced meal.

Fruit is a major part of good nutrition. Linda Rohles chooses to eat an apple instead of munching out on junk food. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀Eating nutritionally was of importance to Andrea Plesnarski as she proudly eats her hard boiled egg.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

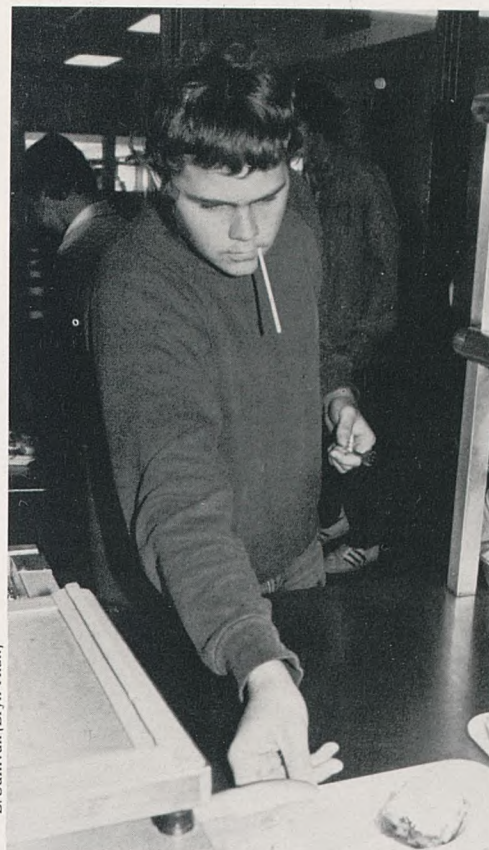
▲Brown bag lunches were popular amongst many students. Laura Saunders nibbles on her homemade lunch.

During his lunch period, Richard Noh chooses to eat the school lunch food in the form of a cuban sandwich. ►



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲This year, students had the choice of three types of milk. After a few minutes Paul Ruel chooses a red carton of whole milk.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Music reflects individual styles

Music is all around us. It provides entertainment and dominates a large part of our lives. The distinct beat of rock, country, and disco could be heard on favorite radio stations as well as in the halftime shows at football games.

Radio stations in the Bay area provided musical entertainment that fulfilled the needs and wants of their listeners. 98 ROCK provided mini-concerts while Y95 counted down the most popular songs. In January, Y95 became "The new 95 FM" in which the station played all rock music.

These stations, as well as others, held contests and gave away prizes such as albums, frisbees, and cars.

More than one hundred students participated in the CHS marching band. The band used a collection of modern hits and stunning formations that created a professional looking halftime show. "Not only did the band perform during halftime, but we (the band) stomped through the hallways and marched in various parades," said Patty Yingling.

The choral department consisted of amateur singers that

were dedicated to their performances. Mrs. Jean Reynolds inspired each choral group to use their talents and natural abilities. The chorus and the pop ensembles performed popular songs in shopping malls and for the student body.

Music is in many forms and reflects many different ways of life. But all types of music have one basic factor in common — music is a form of communication through organized sounds that provides entertainment and brings memories.

By JANE STEINER



D. Moore



D. Moore

◀In the school parking lot, one could easily find many cars that owned 98 ROCK license plates and bumper stickers.



D. Moore

▲On a clear day, Paul Lipori listens to the tunes on his favorite radio station.

◀A lot of money was spent on records and tapes. Many CHS students went to Peaches to purchase the albums of their favorite band.



J. Bryan

▲ In the homes of the majority of CHS students are collections of albums that suit the musical needs of the listener.

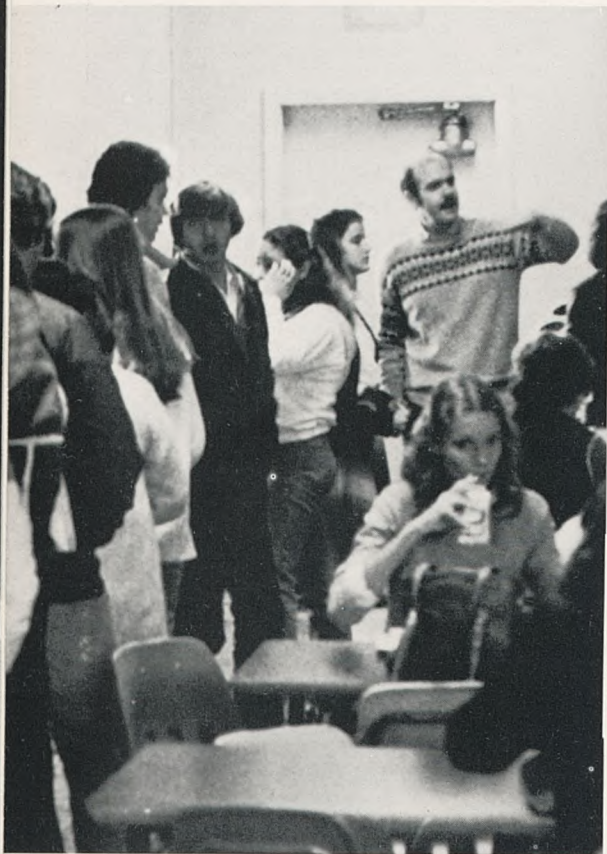
◀ Mark Milton, Don Cory, Shawn Higgins and Robbie Grow practice before the big rival game between Largo and Clearwater.

T-shirts, frisbees, and hats display the radio station's name. Laura Paulus proudly wears a 98 ROCK T-shirt. ▼



D. Moore





◀In each of the three lunch periods, students could be seen lined up leaning on the walls patiently waiting for their hot meals.

Tickets for the in-school basketball game were mandatory. Upon admittance into the gym, school spirited students dished out their previously paid-for tickets.▼



During each halftime show, the Tornadoettes performed a jazz routine. Lines and high kicks were part of the agenda for this performance at the Pinellas Park game.▼

R. Engala

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



P. Cruz-Cimorio

A commonly expressed feeling of unity

At Clearwater High, it was common to see long lines, wait in lines, and even perform in lines. Yet, emotions of all types were expressed as students and faculty alike patiently became involved in lines.

Along with the first day of school, came chaos and confusion, and many long lines. Aggravation was commonly felt by many as the correcting of schedules became mandatory. In the library, students gathered in long lines as they waited their turn with their assigned counselor for a schedule change.

Another line was conquered by those students who congregated in the cafeteria. Lunch seemed to be a way to break up the monotony of classes as students assembled in the "Gray" and "Tornado" lunch lines in anticipation of a hot meal.

Excitement filled the air as Tornado fans lined up to buy tickets for various sporting events. During the football and basketball games, the Tornadoettes, cheerleaders, and band performed a professional looking routine in their appropriate lines.

Mixed emotions of happiness, sadness, and a feeling of accomplishment are always felt as the soon-to-be graduates line up for their hard-earned diplomas.

A feeling of unity was always present as people experienced all types of lines.

By PATTI NOVAK



K. DeBlaker

▲Before the commencement of the Clearwater-Largo game, football players and stat girls were proudly escorted by their parents.

Underclassmen pictures is a day of anticipation for many. However, a minor hassle of lining up was required to eliminate confusion. ▼



K. DeBlaker

Many students held part-time jobs after school. Gary Paulson "fills 'er up" at a local gas station.▶

A steady hand is a necessity for Eric Zebley as he carefully places egg cartons on the shelves at Publix.▼



A double duty that requires tight scheduling on the student's part

Rushing home and changing into suitable clothes, then trying to arrive at their jobs on time, often seemed impossible to students who were a part of the working class. As if it wasn't bad enough attending school for six long hours five days a week, most students felt it necessary to take on an extra drudgery — a parttime job. This double duty required tight scheduling on the student's part.

Quite often, the only free time the students had was spent on homework, studying, and cramming for tests. Weekend parties and trips to the beach became less frequent to the working class of CHS. "Every

Friday and Saturday night, I worked and had to keep reminding myself that I'm making money," said Lisa Krause.

The availability of jobs depended on the motivation of a student to find one. Many students could be seen behind the counter of a fast food restaurant or bagging groceries at the local supermarkets. "If you're willing to work, you could find a job anywhere," commented junior Todd Maugel.

Budgeting time played a major role in the working student's life, as they had to plan their schedules in advance. For some students, saving enough time for homework often meant burning the midnight oil,

but most students organized their schedules allowing themselves time to complete their studies.

Jobs dominated the students' lives as they became more involved in earning extra money. These extra earnings were either saved for college or to make those monthly payments on that expensive gas guzzler parked in the driveway.

Money — it dominates everyone's lives as it is earned and spent. Steve Riddle summed up the feelings of most students by saying, "I have to work. Everything I do has to do with money."

By DEBORAH CRAIG



◀Fast food restaurants were popular places to have a job. Shannon Miller takes another order at Burger King.

Ice Cream cones are often refreshing on a warm afternoon. Kris Henry serves a customer his treat from the Yogurt Spot.▼



D. Barrett

D. Moore



◀Unloading boxes, stocking shelves, and counting change were a few of the jobs included in a workday of Derek Mckeel.

D. Moore

An escape from school activities

As the final bell rang, students rushed to cars, buses, and bikes. Once at home there was only enough time for a short nap and a quick glance at homework. Then it was time for many students to attend a club meeting. The meeting wasn't at school because it was an out-of-school club. There were many out-of-school clubs to join: sororities and fraternities, church youth groups, sports associations, and pre-professional clubs.

The most heard about sorority was Phi Alpha Kappa (PAK), consisting of junior and senior CHS girls. "I don't see why teachers are against it, we put on a beautiful Christmas formal, Silverbell. We had to work extra hard to raise money because we can't do any in-school fund-raising," said Diane Blaney.

Another sorority was Rainbow Girls with their brother fraternity DeMolay. For Halloween, the members and their dates dressed up for a costume party.

Many groups let students pursue a special interest. Campus Life, 4-H, and Clearwater For Youth are just a few of them. 4-H, a club involved with the care of certain farm animals, teaches respect for nature. "It was fun, we did a lot of things like make bird houses for nursing homes and set up horse shows," said Julie Shimer.

For students interested in their future careers, there were teen boards, Police Explorers, and Medical Explorers. These clubs provided information in the various aspects of the field.

For many students, out-of-school clubs provided activities that were a way to escape from the pressures of school.

By MARY JO PENICK



▲RAINBOW GIRLS: Stephanie Martin, Stephanie Mangrum, Janice Jeup and Andrea Laney.



▲DEMOLAY: (Front Row) Laura Nelson, Charles Barber, Debbie Culbertson, Lisa Poletz, Annie Callaghan, Leah Jenkins, Keith Knutsson, Lisa Hively and Earl Glisson. (Second Row) Crockett Farnell,

Ken Einhaus, Gary Kessling, James McArthur, Rob Brinson, John Mangrum, and Chuck Coit. (Third Row) Curtis Sprung, Tim Love, Brent Sowell, Sim Dawson.

In her fur coat Cindy Adams stays warm in between classes on a cool January morning.▼



K. Knutsson

K. DeBlaker

Cool temperatures often appeared during football season. Donna Parker bundles up in her blanket as she attentively watches the outcome of the Clearwater-Largo game.▼



K. DeBlaker



▲In the mornings, students often had to scrape the ice off the windows of their cars and trucks. In the midst of the

oak leaves sits a creation made from the ice from the cars.

Cool temperatures dominate the Sunshine State

Florida, the Sunshine State, is famous for its sandy beaches, citrus fruits, and year-round warm temperatures. But this year, strong winds and cool temperatures dominated the winter months.

In January, thirty degree temperatures were recorded as the common temperature during late night and early morning hours. Area residents protected their plants and citrus trees by covering them nightly with sheets and blankets.

Fur coats, scarfs, and gloves became the necessary clothing to keep warm. In between classes, students shivered and

quivered all the way to class.

Five days a week, the cafeteria offered a choice of two hot lunches. Periodically, hot soup was served that temporarily warmed the insides of the students on the cold days.

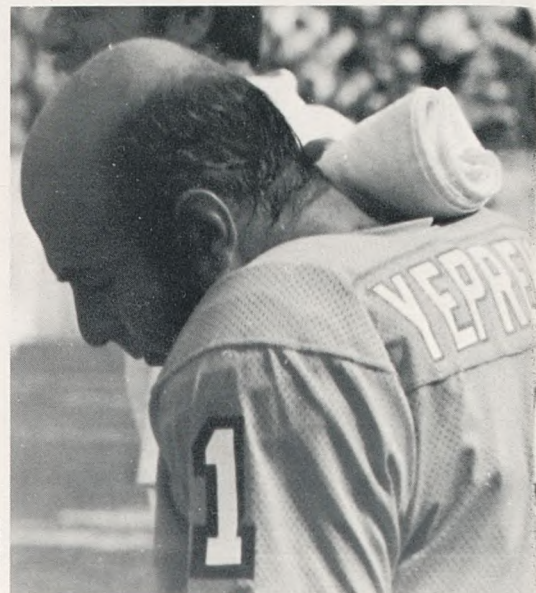
During the winter months, each state receives its share of cool temperatures and this year the Sunshine State received more than its normal share.

By JANE STEINER



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

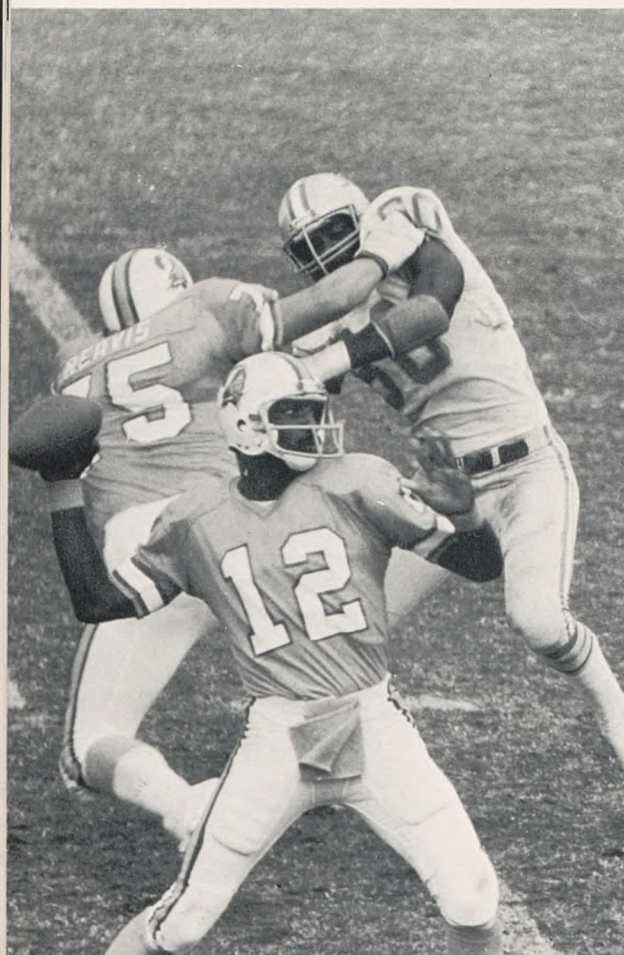
Buccaneer kicker, Garo Yepremian concentrates before attempting to score another field goal. ▼



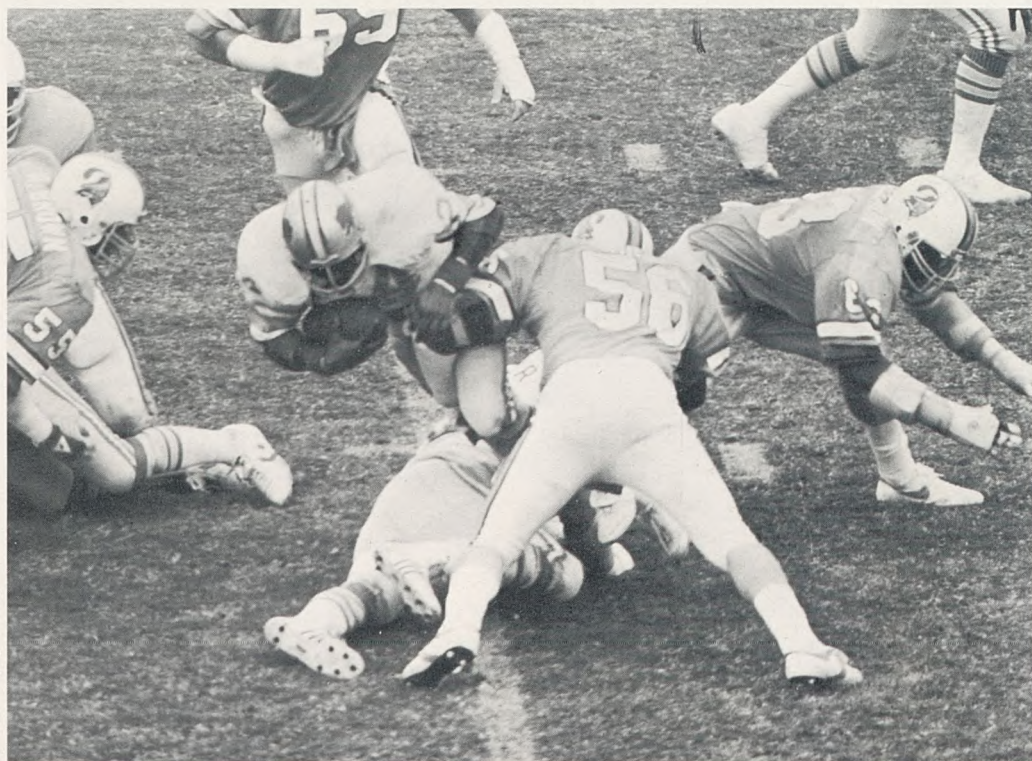
D. Barrett

◀ The long hours of training pay off as the Bucs defensive line proudly blocks the opponent from gaining yardage.

The Tampa Bay Bucs defensive players scramble to gain possession from the Detroit Lions. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀ To avoid the defensive players, Buccaneer quarterback Doug Williams passes the ball to one of his teammates.



Dedicated fans support their teams

Sporting enthusiasts were able to see competition at the professional level as well as the high school level. The Buccaneers and the Rowdies represented the Tampa Bay area in their respective sports. The Bucs brought competition in the National Football League (NFL) and the Rowdies hosted teams from the North American Soccer League (NASL). The twenty mile journey across Courtney Campbell Causeway brought dedicated fans to support their teams.

"From worst to first and back to worst" said it all about the Bucs' season. After a poor start with an 0-26 record, the Bucs built themselves a team that went to the NFC Championship in 1980. But this season the tide turned as the team ended up with a 5-9-1 record. Despite their record, the fans still filled Tampa Stadium in a mass of orange.

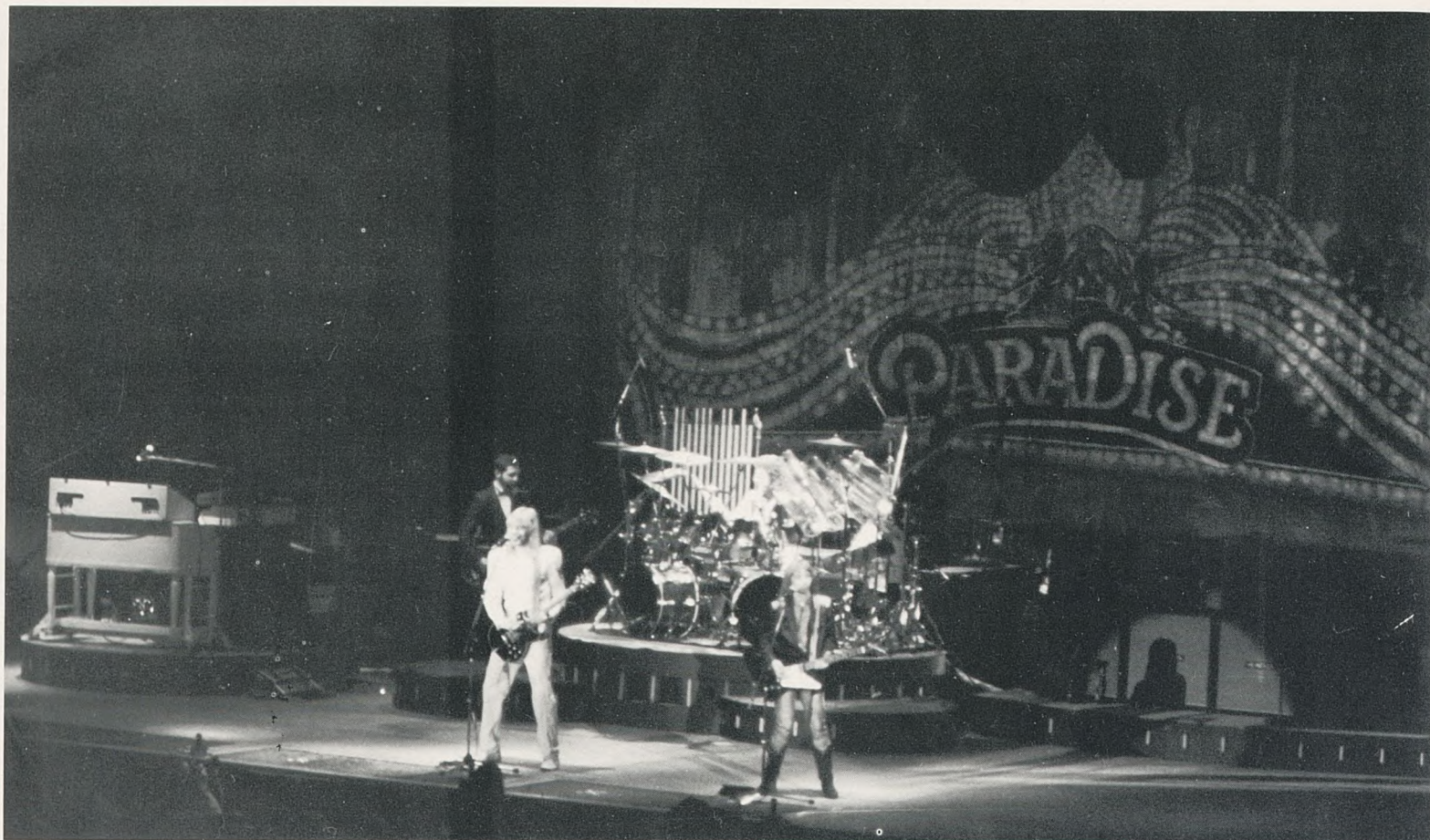
"The Rowdies are a kick in the grass" was often heard blaring over the radio. During the summer months, the Rowdies shared their soccer talents with the Bay area. Reaching the play-offs with the utmost consistency, the Rowdies kept up a winning tradition.

As the teams were successful and the sporting events were won, fans felt proud to live in the Tampa Bay area and be represented by the Bucs and Rowdies.

By HOLLY ROUB
and JEFF MAUGEL

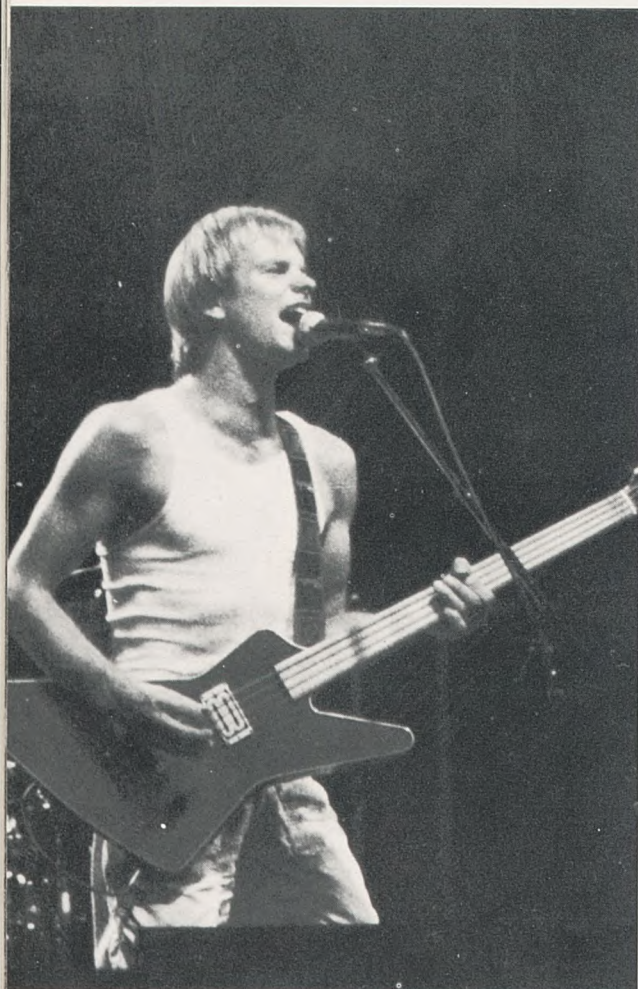
B. Hornbuckle

◀ A Tampa Bay Rowdie experiences the thrill of victory after scoring a winning goal.

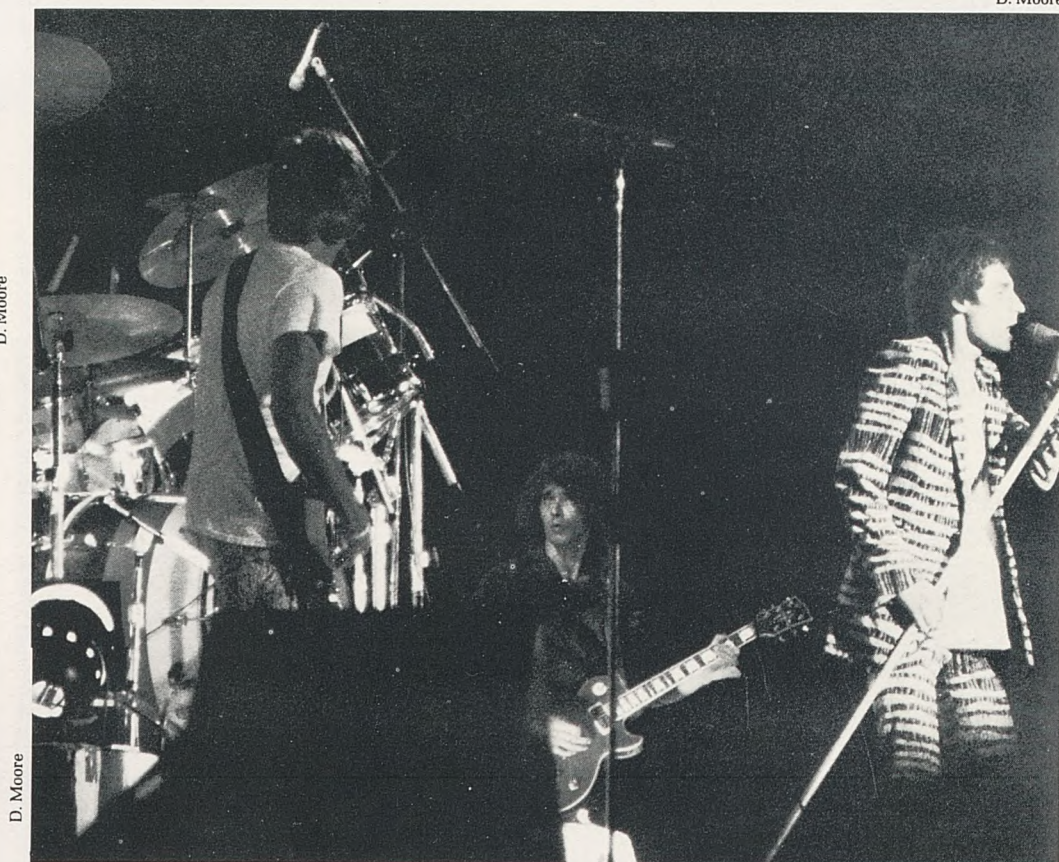


▲ Styx performed for an excited crowd at the Lakeland Civic Center with the first step of their "Paradise Theater" tour.

D. Moore



D. Moore



D. Moore

◀ The Police, led by the talented Sting, captivated the fans with a Jamaican style of rock music.

▲ Moving "Head First" into the year, The Babys played to a full house at the Bayfront Center.

The ultimate aspect of living in the Bay area

An undertone of chatter fills the air as crowds of people push and shove their way to the very front. The lights soon go out and a silent hush falls over thousands of anxious people. Fluorescent pink, blue, and green lights blink on and off as the curtain slowly rises. Music blares out of the Hi-Fi speakers while the band jams on electric guitars and beats away on an elite set of drums. As the music level increases, the crowd expresses excitement for the performing band.

Rock concerts dominated the 1980-81 year. A multitude of well-known bands were scheduled to appear in the bay area. Devoted concert goers paid the price with costs ranging from nine to twenty dollars. "When the band starts playing and they are excellent, then you know that your money was worth every dime you paid," commented Todd Mangel.

The ultimate aspect of living in the bay area was attending the concerts at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg or the Lakeland Civic Center in Lakeland. Providing that tickets weren't sold out, more people could attend the concerts.

The popularity of the group determined whether or not the concert would be a sell out. Some rock fans were so devoted to their favorite band or singer, that many of them camped out for nights to insure a reserved ticket. Senior Bruce Wright camped out and struggled with thousands of people to buy one of the most wanted tickets of the year, the Bruce Springsteen concert. "I was really lucky to get tickets for the biggest concert of the year," said Bruce.

The multitude of bands that performed in the Bay area were Van Halen, Kansas, Rush, Styx, the Kinks, Police, Molly Hatchett, Reo Speedwagon, and Bruce Springsteen.

For students at CHS, concerts seemed to be a popular form of entertainment. This was shown by displaying concert T-shirts which portrayed the bands' theme.

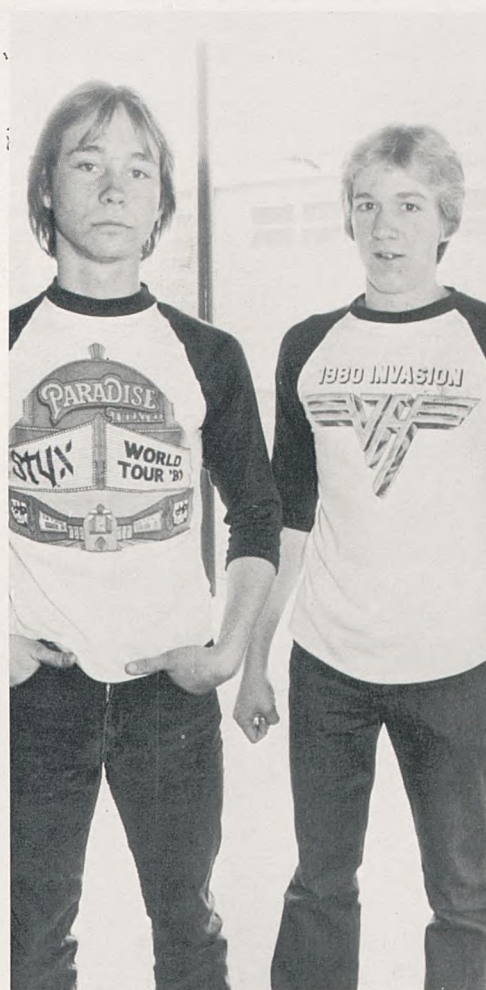
As the final song was performed, the lights diminished and the curtain was lowered. The crowd of thousands shuffled out of the concert hall, not hearing anything except the ringing of the songs that were left in their ears.

By DEBORAH CRAIG



D. Moore

▲ Journey, one of the top bands of 1980, played for a sold-out crowd at the Bayfront Center behind the vocals of Steve Perry.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

D. Moore

▲ T-shirts and blue jeans were worn days after a concert. Dave Reed and Bill Challis support their favorite groups of 1980.

◀ One of the top albums of 1980, "Damn the Torpedoes," brought Tom Petty a lot of much deserved recognition.



A new beginning for the 1980 seniors

Being a senior meant a gradual close of an education, but a new beginning for the future. A number of activities were planned in recognition for all the hard working students of the class of 1980.

May 17, Grad Nite '80, was a night that was anticipated by many seniors since the beginning of the year. Students talked of the night to come while waiting for the buses to arrive. Girls and guys alike followed the mandatory dress code, but by the end of the evening, the guy's ties were undone as the girls carried their high heeled sandals. Seniors spent seven hours in Disney World's Magic Kingdom. At 5:00 in the morning, the exhausted seniors headed home and the majority slept all the way back to Clearwater.

Senior Week, May 19-24, was four days set aside for the soon-to-be graduates. Monday brought Sophistication Day in which all the guys wore three piece suits while the girls were clothed in nice dresses. Tuesday was Awards Day. Members from the senior class gave awards to the senior superlatives. Joke awards, such as "future wife beater," were mixed with serious ones. Wednesday was the annual Senior Breakfast which was once again held at the Safety Harbor Health Spa. Along with Thursday came the Talent Show emceed by Larry Bellack. Anxious seniors filled the auditorium to see their out-going classmates participate in the assembly. Songs, skits, and a lot of laughter was involved in the Talent Show.

On May 29, the *Aqua Clara* staff provided the senior class with a slide show and presentation. After the slide show, the 1980 *Aqua Clara* editor, Susan Henderson, announced the Hall of Fame; then the rest of the

yearbooks were distributed.

Prom was a major part of the ending of one's senior year. On May 30, juniors and seniors gathered at the Egypt Temple Shrine for a night of dancing and mingling with friends. The theme, "It's Been A Lovely Cruise" by Jimmy Buffett, was meaningful to all who attended the dance, especially the seniors.

Mixed emotions filled the air in Jack White stadium on June 16 as 785 seniors received their diplomas. Throughout the last two months of the 1979-1980 school year, seniors realized their high school years had come to a close, but actually it was a new beginning for all.

By JANE STEINER



▲ Grad Nite was held in the Magic Kingdom on May 17. Many seniors purchased souvenirs that provided memories.



R. Engala

▲ The group "Don Who and the Whats" consisted of Rick Moore, George Haber, Mark Calandro, Angel Lafita, and Brooks Goodgame. Here, Brooks plays the notes to the familiar song "Tiny Bubbles."

As he jams on his guitar, Dan Church shows his talent for his senior class during the Talent Show. ▼



R. Engala



R. Engala

◀ "Don Who and the Whats" alais George Haber, Mark Calandro, and Angel Lafita perform their favorite song "Tiny Bubbles" during the Talent Show.

Prom was held at the Egypt Temple Shrine on May 30. Theo Karaphillis and his date dance to the soft music. ▼



G. Guenther

Senior Week, four days set aside for senior activities, contained many assemblies. Many emotions were felt by

the crowd as they attentively listen to the announcements on Awards Day. ▼



R. Engala



G. Guenther



▲ The biggest day in the life of a senior is graduation. After receiving her diploma, Leslie Bravo reflects on her past years at CHS.

◀ Prom seemed to be a highlight of the year for juniors and seniors. Throughout the evening, many students and their dates danced and mingled with friends.

Commuting to a designated area

Transportation . . . a method of getting to a desired place. Trucks, cars, motorcycles, bikes, and buses were all ways of commuting to and from school.

The majority of underclassmen who lived within a couple of miles from the school, lost a few pounds as they headed out on foot each day. Comfortable shoes

were a necessity for walkers as sore feet and blisters became apparent.

Bicycling became a popular form of transportation for the students who didn't have a driver's license or were too lazy to walk. For security reasons, many bikes could be found chained to the fences and trees.

Insurance, driver's education, and the rising gasoline prices were all aspects of driving. Many sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen year olds had their own cars. The cars found in the student parking lot ranged from well-worn family cars to economy cars. During first period, the gate into the parking lot was closed, blocking out all the late students. When this happened, the cars lined up along the various side streets.

Due to the building of "emergency exit" doors in E and F-wing, buses couldn't transport students to the designated bus area. In front of the stadium, buses disembarked students from all areas of Clearwater.

Through the many forms of transportation, each individual possessed his or her own way of getting to and from school every day of the school week.

By JANE STEINER

◀Walking home from school became a popular form of transportation for many students. On a clear, but slightly chilly January day, students rush out of the school after the final bell of the day.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



E. Beaty (Bryn Alan)

◀ Bikes appeared to be the most common form of underclassmen's transportation. Frank Vavrick clicks shut his combination lock before school.



(Bryn-Alan) E. Beaty

▲ In the mid-October cold front, long lines of cars formed. Within each car sits a driver counting down the minutes when they will be on the road home.



Ed. Beaty (Bryn-Alan)

▲ In a rainy day drizzle, buses zoom to their destination.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲ The buses form an inescapable tunnel as the door opens on another day.



K. Knutson

▲ To lead the football team to victory, the rowdy crowd displays their spirit through posters.

Putt-putt golf provides a way to perfect golf skills. Glenn Decosta, Helen Gallas, and Beth Macaulry watch as Amy Scott makes a hole in one. ▼

After Friday night football games, John Perkins, Steve Lucas, Dianne Southern, and Paul Jergens head for McDonald's to cure the munchies. ▼



P. Cruz-Ghiorio



K. DeBlaker

Fun-filled weekends come into focus

Fridays brought the end to a school week. For 2½ days, studying and homework ceased and the expectation of a fun-filled weekend became apparent.

Along with Friday nights came a filled parking lot of CHS students. Discussions with friends, locating directions to parties, and hearing the latest gossip took place at the popular hangout, McDonald's. "After football games, McDonald's was the quickest way of curing the munchies," said Yvonne Geary.

The interest in sports did not slip the minds of the concerned athlete and rowdy fan. The Tampa Bay area was fortunate

(continued)



K. DeBlaker

On a sunny afternoon, Mary Lou Baldwin and Mark Coomes challenge Jay Kelley and Barbie Grow to a mini-football game. ▼

▲ As an alternative to hamburgers and fries, Capogna's Dougout provides pizza to your style. Paul Lipori quenches his thirst

as Karen Paul expresses dismay about the pizza she has just eaten.



M. Gerakios

B. Meyers



▲ As the sun sets, peaceful and tranquil feelings arise.

The Tropical winds of the Gulf ignite the spirits of those who love to sail. ▼



K. Knutsson

B. Meyers

After the opponent scored a touchdown, Carol Hove reassured Anne Graff that our team was on the road to victory. ►





◀ As Missy Webb and Diane Blaney do the cheer "Go Gorillas," Kristin Kran and Barb Mitchell peel their bananas and take a bite.

To get away from it all, Mark Tassone relaxes by practicing his soccer techniques. ▼



K. DeBlaker

D. Barrett

... focus

to have two professional teams in the same city. Whether cheering for the Bucs and Rowdies or for our own high school teams, the students enjoyed the excitement of the games.

Dating was perhaps the #1 pastime of teenagers. Informal dating was accomplished through movies and parties. Experimenting with new food and listening to music were included when the evening was comprised of dinner and dancing.

For the beach bums, Clear-

water Beach became a day and night hangout. The days were enjoyed for the sun's warmth. At night, the cool breezes soothed those who took moonlight walks on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Palm Pavilion was the prominent place where congregations of students assembled. Mini-football games and frisbee contests were displayed by those who flaunted their abilities.

As Sunday night came to a close, the opening of another school week came into focus. For the next 5 days, students dreamed of the weekend to come.

By JANE STEINER

During the carefree days of summer, Missy Miller, Gloria Frush, Kim Henry, and Joe Molnar discuss their favorite beach sports. ▼



B. Gwynn

▲ Clearwater Mall is the popular place to shop for all school needs.



D. Craig

Mills Auto Sales, Inc.

1998 US Hwy 19
536-1998



K. DeBlaker

▲ Mills offers a wide variety of used cars, ranging from Corvettes to Pintos. Andy Hupp and Lisa Hively found this one to cruise around town in.

A t-top TransAm, midnight blue, almost like new, and at a low price. This is only an example of the types of cars you can find at Mills Auto Sales. ▼



K. DeBlaker



◀ The expert stylists at Hair On, Larry and RoseMarie Fisher, JoEllen Kukulski, Jeanne Mast, and Adrienne Simon, will certainly make you look great.

S. Shaw

To make you look great ... From Hair On

2015 Gulf-to-Bay

Appointments: 447-0327

The finished product!! Gay Anderson looks beautiful as Andrienne Simon adds the final

touches to her new creation. ▼

R. Engala





K. DeBlaker

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▲ Looking like sophisticated seniors, John Bryan and Brad Meyers stop by B&B Self Service Gas Station to fill up their cars and to pick up a few extra goodies.

R. Engala



Sports Break Into a Blue Ribbon Year

Being number one, striving for the best, and winning . . . feelings every athlete had. Winning seemed the ultimate. As the sports seasons began, a blue ribbon year came into shape.

Because of early media reports stating that Countryside had an offensive line as big as the Bucs, had the

runners to rule Pinellas County, and was the Clearwater High, our athletes strove to show that we were the one and only Clearwater High School.

As athletic events were won and seasons ended, it was obvious that we were still the one.

By HOLLY ROUB

◀ A blue ribbon, the symbol of champions, captivates the concentration of Terry Tito, Carmen Alocz, Cathy Clark, and Beth Farmer.

In the clinging, translucent water of Ross Norton Pool, Sim Dawson perfects his free-style stroke before the first meet. ▼



R. Engala

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)





Bryn-Alan

▲ The fall jamboree brought the first meeting of the two CHS's. Terry Nicholas rushes for a Clearwater first down.

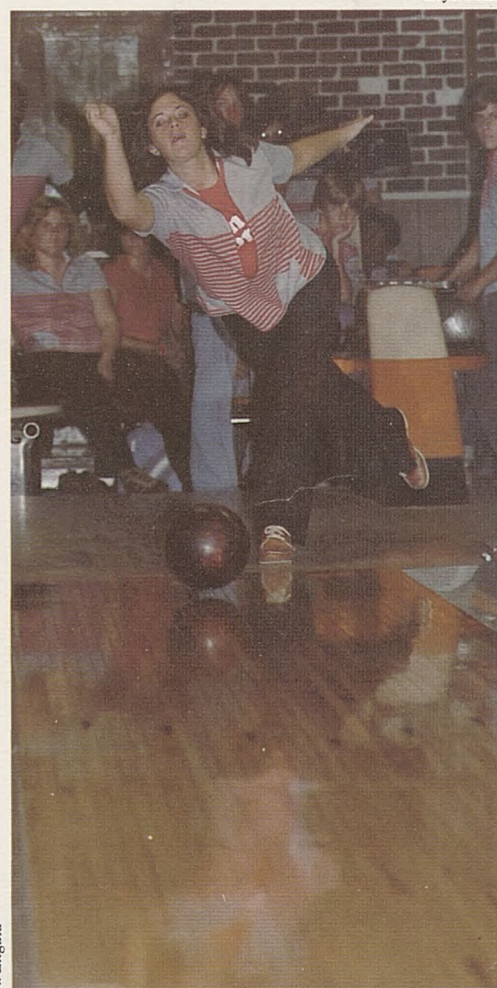
Warming up is a necessity before a meet. The girls' cross country team warms up before the Countryside meet. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Bowling is one of the few fall sports in which guys and girls practice on the same

team. Vicky Alampi strives for a strike in the Largo match. ►



R. Engala

Fall sports begin a blue ribbon season

Upholding traditions . . . something which appeared to come easily to athletes. As fall sports began, athletes strove to uphold Clearwater High's winning tradition. Although keeping this tradition seemed easy, many hours of practice were put into creating a blue ribbon season.

Fall sports included football, cross country, golf, bowling, and volleyball. Each athlete devoted most of their summer to practicing their sport. Whether they practiced with the

team or by themselves, athletes perfected their skills for the fall season.

After spring training, football players lifted weights all summer until "2-a-day practices" started in mid-August. "The team came to school in the morning, practiced about two and one half hours, and lifted weights. We returned in the afternoon for another couple of hours of working out," explained senior Craig Oie. Although these

(continued)



P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)

▲ The anxiety and exhaustion are apparent on Don Tinney's face as he takes a break during the Pinellas Park game.

◀ The volleyball team listens as Coach Ann Balderson gives a pep talk before the Dixie Hollins game.



S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)



K. Knutson



J. Bryan

◀ Stretching is a necessity before a meet. Bill Hushni helps Curtis Sprung prepare before the Countryside meet.

▲ Concentration plays a vital part in a golf match. Joe Glorfield determines the alignment of his shot at the Seminole meet.

... season

practices were hard, most team members felt the workouts were worth it. Junior Jim Carpenter said, "It was really hard having to practice, lift weights, and practice again, but it helped

us (the team) because we were together so much and it seemed like we almost became a family."

Cross Country workouts, which started early in June, consisted of mostly distance

running. Both the boys' and girls' teams ran trails anywhere from four to ten miles a day. Towards the end of the summer, speed work was integrated with distance for the upcoming



▲ During the Seminole match, Robby Blackert examines a putt from all angles.

Pain is inevitable for a cross country runner. Robby Stuermer sprints in his last quarter mile. ▼



J. Bryan

K. Knutson

Getting fired up before a game is of utmost importance. The girls' volleyball team cheers after a pep talk. ▼



▲ Walter Bowlins finds a hole in Dunedin's defense at the 1980 spring jamboree.

B. Meyers

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



season. "Distance was the foundation of our speed work. Without the distance, the speed work wouldn't improve us," said Beth Farmer, the girls' captain.

Two fall sports had both girls and guys on the same team. Golfers and bowlers practiced consistently throughout the year. During the summer, these athletes put in many hours on their own in preparation for a year of work. Golfer Joe Glorfield commented, "Practicing over the summer gave me confidence in my game and helped me get ready for the season."

Summer practice obviously helped the girls' volleyball team. As August 14 appeared, the 1979 state contenders started to perfect their skills for another championship year. Junior Colleen Nagy said, "Summer practice helped us get back into the swing of things. If we waited until the beginning of school, we wouldn't be in shape necessary to win."

As summer ended and the official 1980 fall season began, athletes' minds were geared toward keeping Clearwater High's tradition of being #1.

By HOLLY ROUB

With pressure on the pins, John Baily aims for a strike. ►

Sprint work helps cross country runners' speed. Fontayne Petkoson, Holly Roub, and Beth Farmer stride a 440. ▼

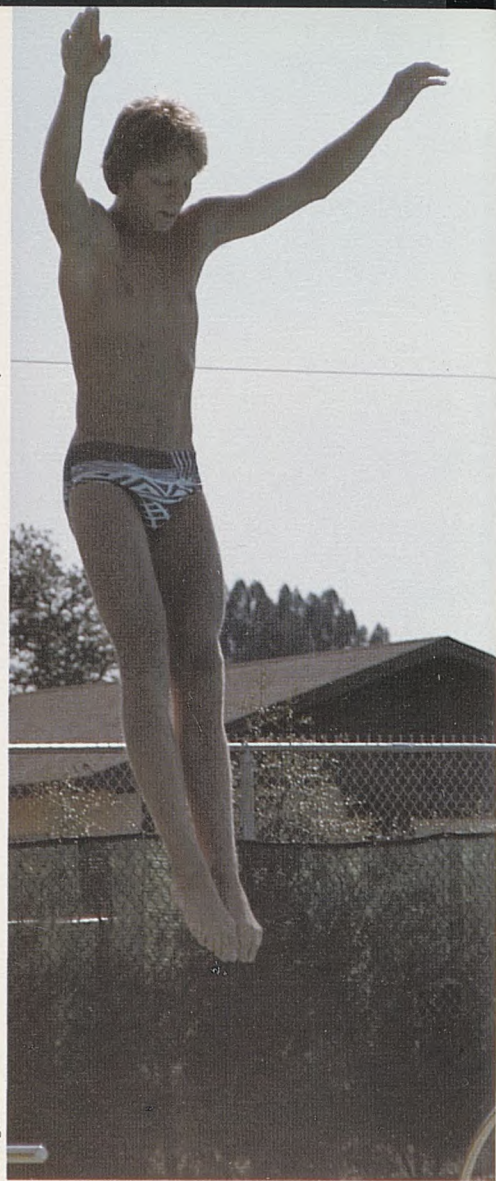


B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)
R. Engala

Winning comes only with practice. Swimmers await instructions as to the remainder of their workout. ▼



R. Engala



R. Engala

◀ Part of scoring in diving is based on form. Heather Parker perfects her form.

Diane Chervitz and Annette Stephanadis strengthen their legs by working on paddle boards. ▼

▲ Concentration plays a big part in every dive. Earl Glisson concentrates on perfect form.



R. Engala
R. Engala



Practice brings success

Practice . . . a word heard by many, especially athletes. But for athletes of Clearwater, this was not just a word that was heard. Athletes practiced all year round for their sport. If they didn't practice with a team, they practiced on their own.

One team which practiced year round was the Tornado Taz's . . . better known as the CHS swim team. AAU provided the swimmers and divers with a program which carried them through the summer and into fall. When school began, the team practiced twice a day. Nautilus and dry-land workouts gave the swimmers an enjoyable way to wake up in the morning. As soon as the school day ended, one found the swimmers in the pool doing distance and endurance work. Swim co-captain Mary Lou Baldwin said, "Not only hard swimming, but Nautilus and dry-land exercises are essential to a well-conditioned swimmer; combine this with self-discipline and you've got a championship team!"

The swimmers were not the only dedicated all year round athletes found at CHS. The boy's varsity basketball team, under Head Coach Jack Wilson, practiced continuously throughout the year to perfect their skills. Co-captain Jeff Parks related, "This summer we were on a men's league and we practiced twice a week. The practices helped us get to know one another better, as we prepared for our upcoming season."

Practice . . . something which may be taken seriously or neglected. For Clearwater High's athletes, practice was utilized until accomplishments became apparent.

By HOLLY ROUB



The jayvee basketball team practices with the varsity once a week. John Sailor grabs the ball from a teammate. ▼

Defense is often stressed in the combined jayvee and varsity practices. Dave Stewart shoots as his defenders look on. ▼

J. Bryan



J. Bryan



▲ Stat girls Janine Eaddy and Teresa Parks take important stats for the St. Pete game.

One point determines a whole season

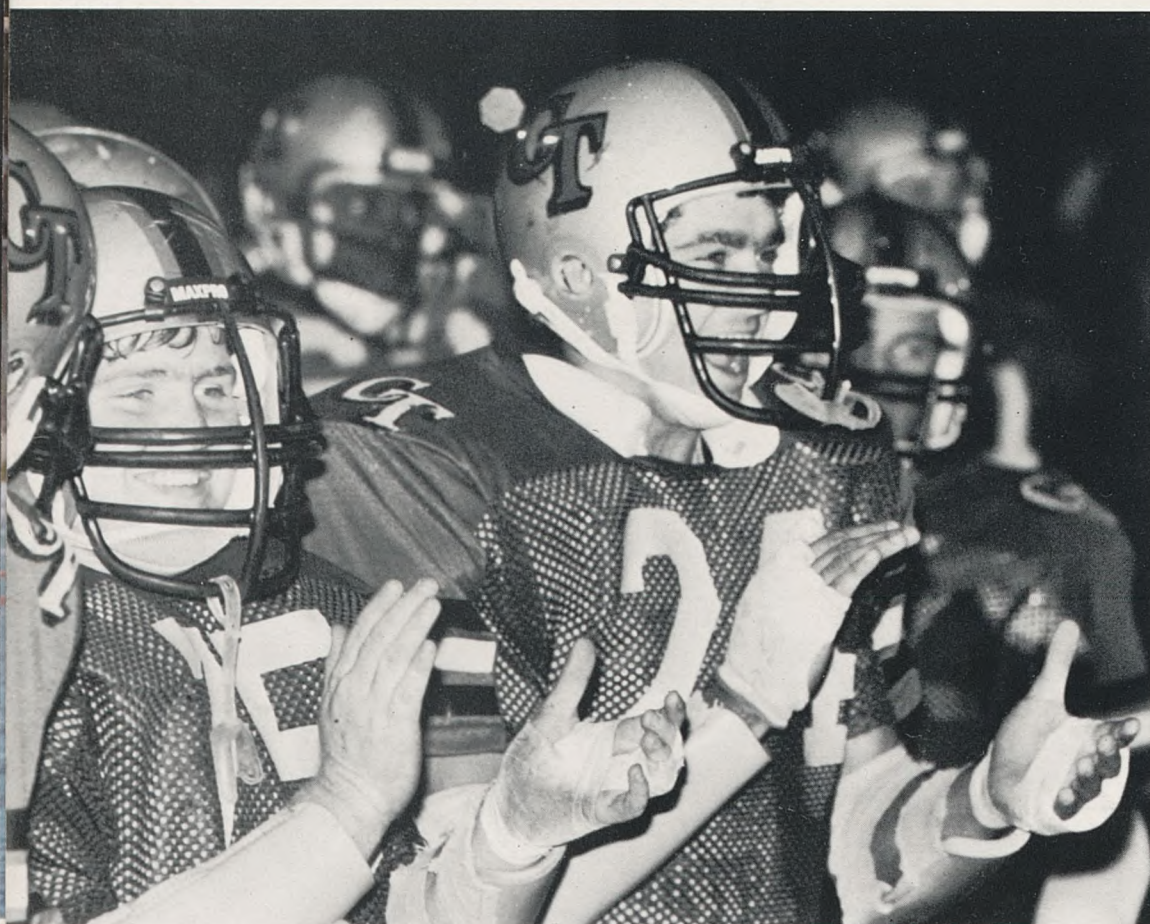
One point . . . something which sounds so insignificant, but to the football team it meant the entire season. When several teams are competing for the top spot, the scores between these contenders are immaterial. "We have lost three games by three points in the last two years," said Head Coach John Nicely, "and even three points is insignificant, but it cost us conference both years." He went on to say, "It's a shame, because I feel we were the best team in the conference both years and we had a chance to compete in the playoffs."

One of these three losses came in the second game of the 1979 season against Dunedin. The Tornadoes came short by one point, 8-7, which eventually cost them the PCC Crown.

Another of these one point losses came in the 1980 season. The first was against the Falcons. The outcome came down to the final play of the game. Senior Dave Barrett explained the fluke play. "Being down by six points, we knew Dundin had to throw in hope of scoring a touchdown. As free safety, it was my job to help prevent the long bomb. Their quarterback threw to my left, and I started running towards the ball. I saw Gary Fleig pick up the receiver. I got there at the last second and deflected the ball. Later it looked to me on the films as if he (the Dunedin player) missed it or made an excellent catch. If he missed it, it should have been called incomplete, but that's the breaks."

Gary Swain and Andy Venable celebrate after another Tornado touchdown against Largo. ▼

As they watch their offense drive down the field on Northeast, Coach Roper and Head Coach John Nicely look on. ▼



P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)
K. DeBlaker



After a heartbreaking loss, like Dunedin, most teams would have lost poise, but the Tornadoes, full of character, continued to play good football and remained in contention. The following three games proved this fact, as Clearwater held St. Pete, Pinellas Park, and Seminole scoreless while running up seventy-seven points themselves.

The Tornadoes' next big test, came against top contender Lakewood, the eventual PCC champions. Lakewood entered the game with a 6-0 record, but Clearwater was unimpressed by this statistic. Clearwater jumped out in front, with Lakewood never being able to catch up. Clearwater devastated them with their first loss.

Now the PCC crown was up for grabs with Clearwater, Dunedin, Lakewood, and the Tornadoes' next foe, Northeast, all having the justification of claiming themselves #1 in

(continued)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲ Walter Bowlin outruns Lakewood as he sees daylight around the outside.

Linemen Don Tinny and Jack Bunker manhandle the Lakewood Spartans' defensive line and open an enormous hole for fullback Terry Nicolas. ▼

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)





Bryn-Alan

▲Ron Moten frightens St. Pete quarterback Johnny Newsome around the outside.

The awesome Clearwater offensive line, led by Tornado quarterback Walt Bowlin, faces Northeast. ►

... season

the county. Going into the game both teams had only suffered one defeat and the loser could be counted out of the race. Unfortunately, the Tornados fell behind 14-0 at the half, and came one point short of a victory, finishing the game 14-13. With this loss came the Tornados' third crucial one-point loss in two years. Now the Tornados found themselves technically out of contention. Captain Gary Ingman said, "The reason for our loss to Northeast was due to the fact that we had just come off with a big win against Lakewood, and Northeast was a good team. We made a few mistakes defensively which resulted in Viking touchdowns. Also, the offense made a couple of mistakes which should have resulted in touchdowns for us." Dave agreed, "We were having bad practices that week, and we didn't get fired up about Northeast. We were still thinking about our victory over Lakewood." But



K. DeBlaker

Coach Nicely said, "No one should blame my boys for the loss. I made a couple of bad decisions, such as not going for a field goal, and calling a wrong play on the one yard line. I also feel I didn't correctly prepare my team mentally for the game."

Although out of contention, the Tornados played with the same desire as before. After falling behind 18-7 to Gibbs, Clearwater rallied to a 22-18 Homecoming victory. Then in the traditional final regular season game, Clearwater walloped the "farmers from down Largo way," 42-19.

Since Clearwater had such a fine record against Pinellas County teams, they were invited to the Kiwanis-sponsored Sun-coast Bowl. Their cross-the-

bay opponent was Hillsborough who had an 8-3 record. The Tornados proved their talents as they thrashed this number 12 ranked team in the state, 21-6. "This was an excellent finish for our season," said Coach Nicely. He continued, "We proved we could compete successfully with a top ranked team."

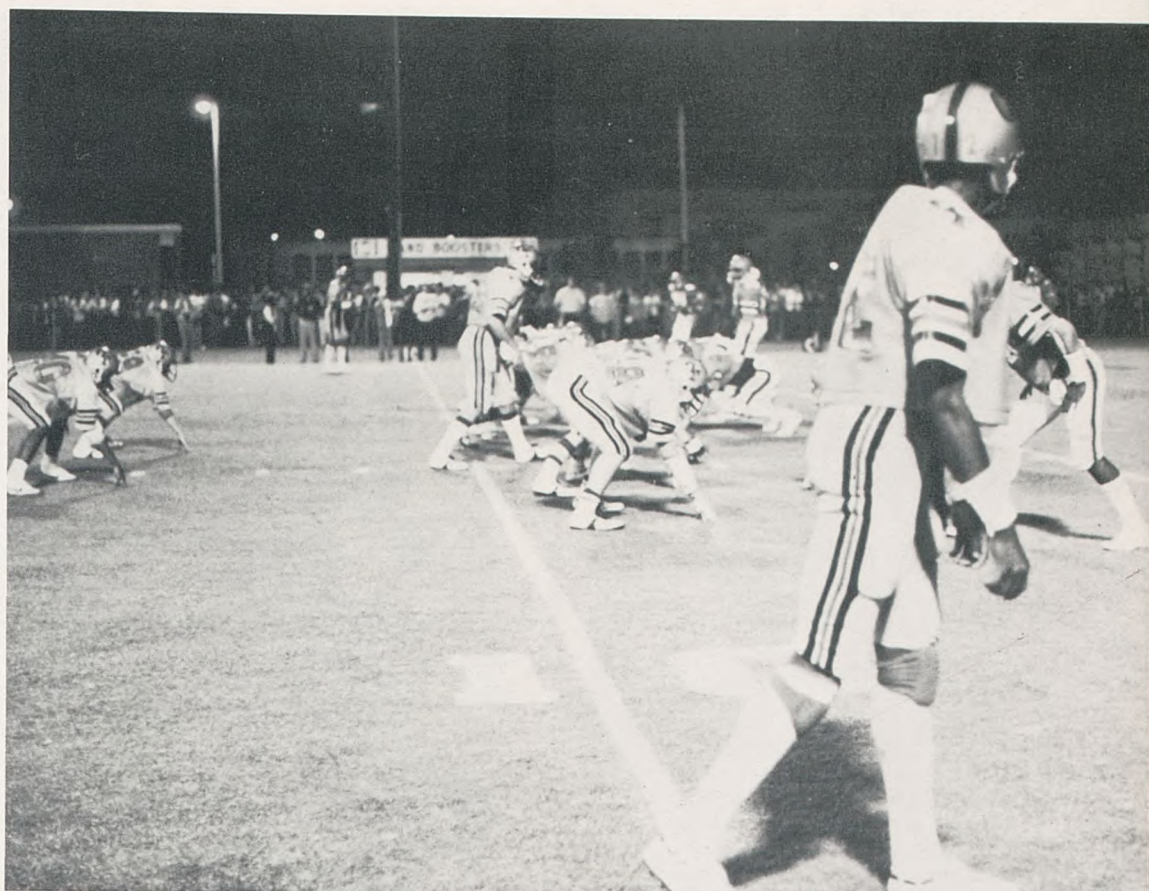
The season ended with the Tornados falling short of the Conference title, yet Gary said of the season, "We proved by beating Hillsborough that we were the best in Pinellas County, but the breaks didn't go our way. One point . . . that's all it took. If we had one point, we would've been playing Tampa Plant instead of Lakewood."

By HOLLY ROUB
and DON NEUBAUM

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
17	Boca Ciega	0
20	Dunedin	21
21	St. Pete	0
31	Pinellas Park	0
35	Seminole	0
28	Countryside	14
14	Lakewood	12
13	Northeast	14
22	Gibbs	18
42	Largo	19

Record 8-2



▲Receiver, Dan Long, listens for Quarterback Walter Bowlin's call.



▲VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. (front row) Tim O'Connor, Gary Fleig, Joe Molnar, Jim Carpenter, John Brown, Bill Baker, Mark Burton, Tom Buehler, Larry Wellman, Tim Klapka, Nick Barnes, Scott Griffiths, Jim Weaver (manager), Tom Miller (manager). (Second row) Charlie Barber, Don Tinney, Charlie Benford, Andy Venable, Wade Roberts, Kirk Jensen, Dave Barrett, Jack Bunker, Gary Ingman (captain), Head Coach John Nicely, Ken Borchardt, Ron Brock, Ralf Phillips, Bob Frey, Gary Swain, Tom Dillon, David Sheffield. (Third row) Coach Todd Tanny, Coach Sam Roper, Brent Sowell, Walter Bowlin, Pat Zoller, Lue Pappas, John Mangrum, Craig Oie, Mike Collins, Carl Biver, Mark Tassone, Paul Murdoch, Hassone Jones, Art Butler, Terry Nicolas, Areon Miller, Coach Edd Wells, Coach Jim Eubanks. (Top row) Mike Pryor, Rob Harrison, John Flemings, Chris Taylor, Jeff Reigel, Jeff Thorne, Scott Miller, Dan Webb, Bruce McGowen, Earnell Samuel, Steve Robinson (manager), and not pictured — Rod Williams.



Our Tornado defense stops the Warhawks from getting those much needed yards. ►

Terry Grigley pushes through Seminole's defensive line and pulls off another successful play. ▼

J. Bryan



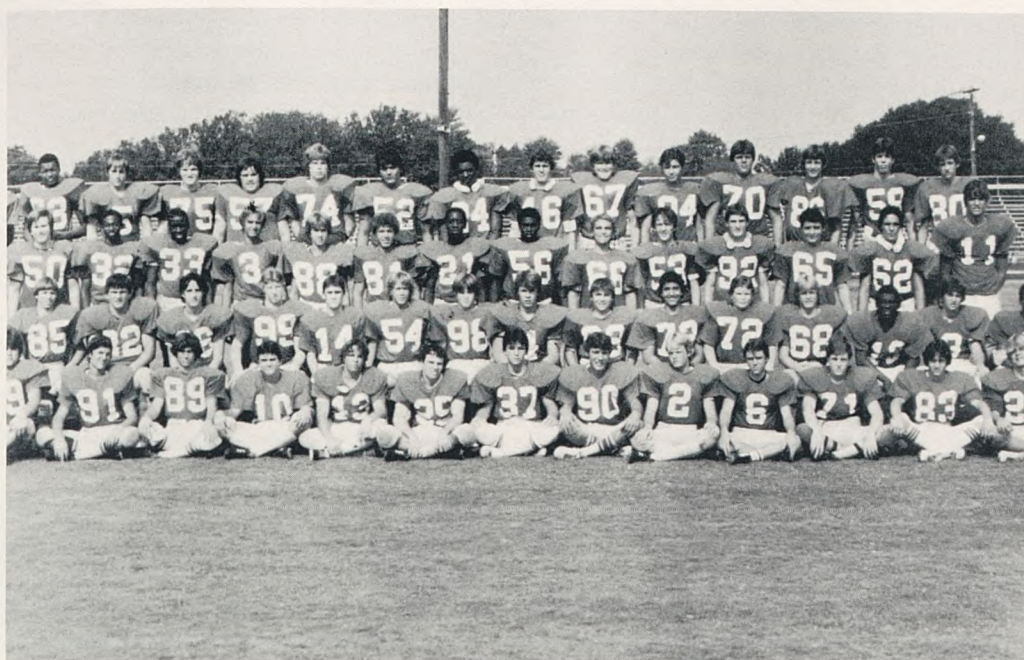
Perfection for a Varsity future

The thrill of victory, contrary to last year's season, was the feeling expressed throughout the jayvee football season. The team brisked through an 8-0 winning season to finish up the year, while last year's season suffered two disappointing defeats. "We had a good season this year, but we'll have a super season next year," said Rene James.

Before every game, all the players gathered in the locker

J. Bryan

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. (Front row) John Peeples, Tom Loveland, Jay Summy, Gary DeLally, Skeeter Cooper, Jim Clarmont, Greg Twardokus, Keith Johnson, Tim Perrott, Doug Whitaker, Scott Mehr, Jeff Cesta, and Nick Sloan. (Second row) John Salentino, David Bass, Jeff Krier, Cary Webb, Chad White, Bob Paulson, Dale Eckberg, Craig Roberts, Andrew Billiris, Mark McGroover, Brant Byrd, Dwayne Nash, Bob McGrath, and Keith Owens. (Third row) Tom Kane, Chris Brasher, Lonnie James, Andre Tally, Karl Koch, Steve Livesay, John Brown, Sammy Miller, Robert Shaw, Joe Casal, Jim Schew, Steve Klein, Rene James, Mike Capogna, and John Sailor. (Fourth row) Bill Way, Rodney Herbert, Walter Crosmer, Neil Solkis, Howard Ryan, Gary Connors, Chris Capogna, Freddie Hensen, Todd Pasquelone, Jeff Lockheart, Richard Morrison, David Lambert, Spencer Greene, Chuck Coit, and Dan Whitman.▼



S. Roper

room for a team meeting. During these meetings, the players could voice any complaints or things that they felt were of importance about the coaches, previous games, or whatever was on their minds. "This clears your head so you can have a clear mind going into the game," stated Greg Twardokus.

Some of the jayvee players felt intimidated by their big brothers — the varsity football team. "Once the season started we gained their respect," said Gary Connors. "I think that this year we were good on our level, therefore next year we'll be better on the varsity level," added Rene.

"The jayvee football team was just like a great big family with coaches Foster, Wagar, Strainer, Nicely, and Roper as our fathers," commented Gary.

"Previous varsity football players Rob Samoluk and George Billiris were definite assets to the team," said Rene. "All the coaches were there 24 hours a day. If we had a problem, we just asked them," added Greg.

Many jayvee players expressed that the junior varsity team was just a preparation for varsity next year. "I think the practices and games, will be harder, and that the coaches will expect more from us," stated Rene. Greg added, "Once we get more experience and discipline, we will surprise a lot of people next year."

The 1980-1981 jayvee team experienced many highs throughout their season. Next year's season may prove to be harder, but they will try hard to accomplish a repeat performance.

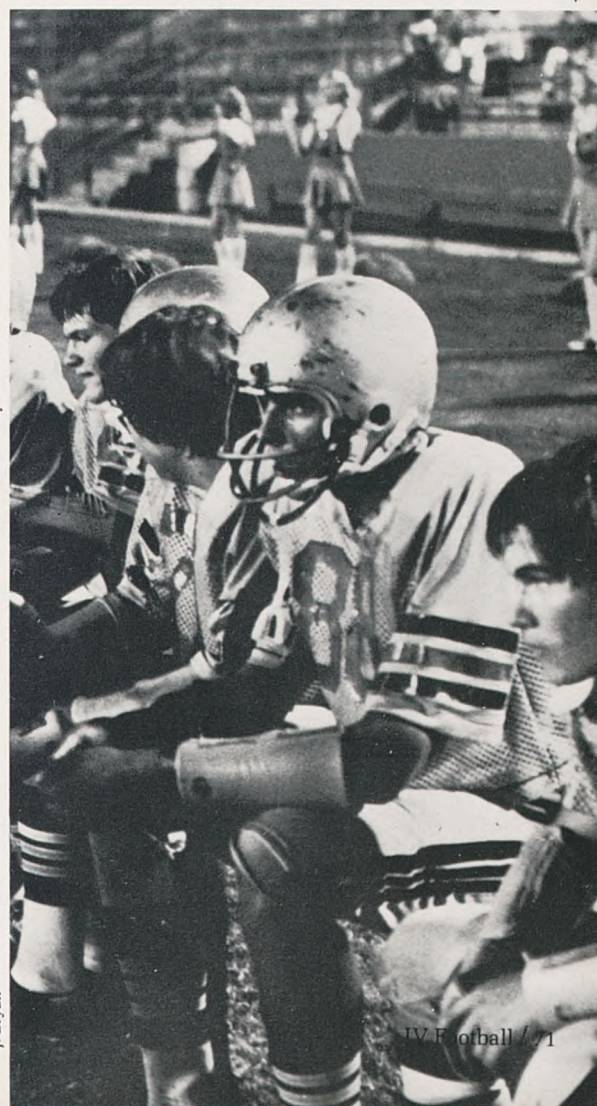
By JOHN BRYAN

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
17	Boca Ciega	0
14	Dunedin	0
44	Northeast	6
26	Largo	0
25	Countryside	6
27	Dixie Hollins	14
13	Seminole	6
33	Pinellas Park	21

Record 8-0

Awaiting their turn to play, some jayvee football players discuss how they'll beat their opponent this time.▼



J. Bryan

Avoiding common obstacles, such as trees, Terry Tito and Carmen Alcoz team up to beat Countryside. ▼



K. Knutsson

Achieving the impossible dream

"To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible — to be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more." This profound statement was adopted by the Girl's Cross Country team. At the end of the 79-80 school year, the team had only one returning runner along with a number of rookies who set out to uphold the team's winning tradition.

Running distance all summer served as a basis for sprint work which started at the end of the summer. Swim Coach Don Prokes took over the team with hopes of winning conference, and placing in the top ten at state. Although the team was under-rated by the media from the beginning, Coach Prokes fired

the girls up and started a successful season. Their first dual meet was against Largo and the girls came up with a victory 21-36. The second dual meet brought the test against the team's biggest rival, Countryside. The girls, running some of their best times, beat Countryside.

As the season progressed, the team's dreams became realities. The girls competed in invitationals as well as dual meets, always improving and moving up. The girls came in an exceptional third at the Brandon Invitational falling short only to Brandon and Leto, both ranked top ten in the state. The next invitational at Lake Worth brought the girls against some of the top ten ranked teams in



▲ Ahead of the crowd, Mary Lou Baldwin, Cathy Crank, and Daisy Nelsson race to the ribbon at the district meet at Crescent Lake, St. Pete

Beth Farmer races to a glorious second place at the district meet at Crescent Lake Park. ►



D. Moore

D. Moore

the state. The girls finished a superb sixth, beating several of these ranked teams.

Coming back to the Tampa Bay area, the girls again finished a close third to Leto and Brandon at the Bullfrog Creek Invitational. Although they again finished third, they were closer point-wise to Leto and their time improved immensely. The last invitational in Deland brought state ranked teams. The team, finishing sixth, devastated some of these state ranked teams.

As the girls went into Conference, their goals were to win Conference, make it to the Regionals with a fourth place finish at Districts, and make it to State with a fourth place finish at Regionals. The girls, showing their improvement, won Conference and Districts. "We were shooting for fourth place at Districts, and to finish first was a good feeling," said Captain Beth Farmer. The team went on to

finish third at Regionals, again falling short to Brandon and Leto. They made it to state, which was a dream. "In the summer I could only hope I would make it to state. It was a dream come true when the team made it," said Beth Farmer.

Now was the girls' chance to rank top ten in the state and finally receive the recognition they deserved. Finishing a magnificent seventh at state, the girls beat out several of the top ten ranked teams, including Leto, which had three times previously beaten the Tornados. They beat Leto by one point showing the hard work and dedication they had given to Cross Country.

"And now their dreams are realities," said Coach Prokes. "They're the hardest working group of people I have worked with, and they have achieved what we thought was the impossible."

By HOLLY ROUB



K. Knutsson

▲ Running in solitude, Joy Crosmer loftily struggles to make it to the finish line.

Mary Lou Baldwin, Daisy Nelsson, and Cathy Crank pack together for a Tornado defeat against Countryside. ▼



K. Knutsson



More than just a team

Friends . . . people whom one knows, likes, and trusts, Teammates . . . fellow members of a team. For the girls cross country team, friends and teammates were one and the same.

Starting practice at the beginning of summer, the girls congregated in their own cliques, not yet acquainted with all of the team members. Yet as summer wound down and tension eased, the team became one set of friends training together. "I didn't know all the girls on the team in the beginning, but now they are my best friends," said junior Terry Tito.

As the girl's cross country team practiced, one could hear someone yelling, "Come on, Sticky and Bambi . . . get up there with Horse." The girls came up with nicknames for all members of the team. Captain Beth Farmer yelled, "Come on Buzzy, Mamma, Farta, Ling, and Mooshoo . . . speed it up!" At the same time co-captain Melody Mason could be heard yelling "Get going Crank, Louie, Pre, and Ding . . . you can do it!" This encouragement for one another continued throughout the year as friendships and team unity grew.

Beth described the 1980 Girl's Cross Country team as, "... one of the closest teams I have ever been on. That is, for a team which wasn't acquainted in the beginning of the season."

By HOLLY ROUB

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. (FRONT ROW) Fontayne Potkoson, Melody Mason (co-captain), Beth Farmer (captain), Holly Roub (co-captain), Joy Crosmer, Daisy Nelsson. **(BACK ROW)** Mary Lou Baldwin, Cathy Crank, Kelli McGlennen, Terry Tito, Susan Cushing, Carmen Alcoz, Asst. coach Janie Hancock, Coach Don Prokes. ▼



B. Meyers

Pain shows in the face of Marta Alcoz while running toward the finish line during the Countryside meet. ▼



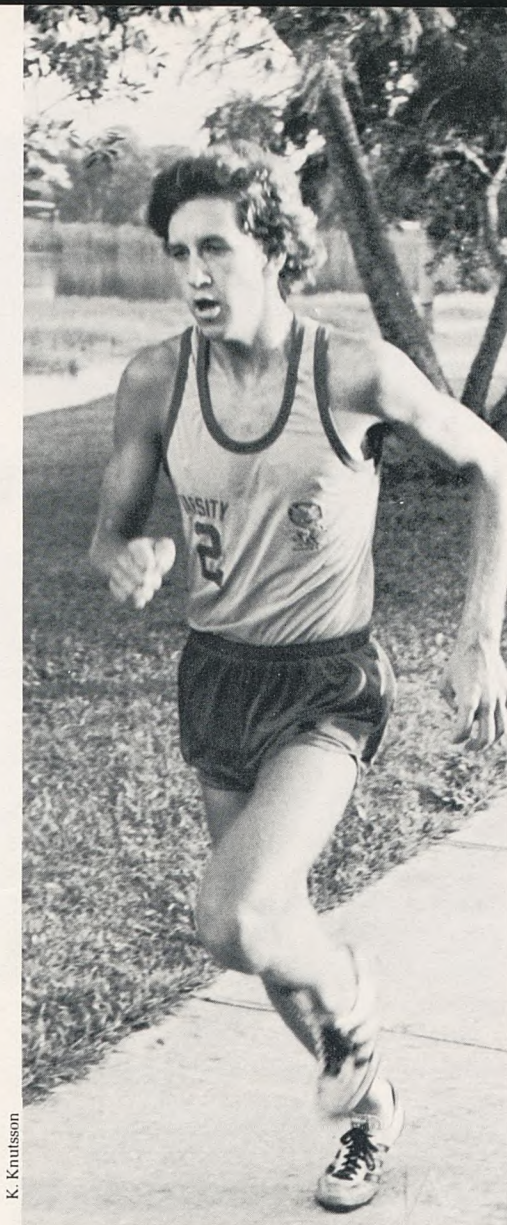
K. Knutsson

Staying ahead during the Countryside meet, Melody Mason keeps up the swift pace. ▼



K. Knutsson

The last half mile of a cross country race may determine the outcome. Irving Batten keeps the pace ahead of his Countryside opponents. ▼



K. Knutsson

▲Runners often find themselves alone during cross country races. Steve Riddle, running alone, picks up the pace against Countryside.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY. (Front row) Jimmy Eliades (Co-captain), Irving Batten, Steve Riddle, Keith Batten, Kevin Lipscomb

(Captain), Darrell Don and Jeff Anderson. (Second row) David Batten, Robby Stuermer, Bill Hushni, Curtis Sprung. ▼



K. Knutsson

Cross country ... a team sport

Cross Country ... an individual sport. This idea is among popular belief, but the Boy's Cross Country team proved it untrue. With seven members running at the varsity level and the first five runners to finish counting towards the team's score, one could see how a team effort was of the utmost importance.

Co-captain Jimmy Eliades said, "Cross Country is definitely a team effort. Yes, each individual does his part, but team success is what each individual drives for."

Junior Irving Batten attributed the team's success to "quality and experienced runners." Although Irving led the pack, his teammates were not far behind. Irving said, "I believe the core of our success came from the talent of our second and third runners, with our fourth and fifth runners close behind. Without talent all the way down the line, one can not produce a winning team."

Jayvee team members were certainly added to the list of contributing factors which resulted in the team's success. Captain Kevin Lipscomb said, "Sometimes the jayvee even worked harder to keep up with the varsity team. They keep the varsity on their toes, because if a varsity member slips, the jayvee is immediately ready to move up."

Many factors assisted in the achievements of the Boy's Cross Country team, but one thing was obvious; cross country was visibly a team sport.

By HOLLY ROUB

Highest goal achieved

Accomplishing a goal may be the most rewarding gain a team receives. For the Boy's Cross Country Team, making it to State was the ultimate goal.

Kevin Lipscomb said, "The main goal we had was to make it through Regionals to State." And this the team did.

Practice began with summer mileage. Co-captain Jimmy Eliades described the sport. "It's definitely a sport which takes year round practice and dedication. Once a person gets out of shape, it may be a while before he gets back into things."

Building up to the grueling three-mile race was of primary importance. Integrating speed work with endurance skills, the team prepared for the season. "The Cross Country race is actually a three mile sprint. Each half mile is competition in itself," said Eliades.

Co-captain Scott Kostreba added, "You're always trying to catch the person in front of you."

Summer workouts proved successful as the Cross Country season opened. The team successfully ran through duel meets and invationals, always keeping in mind the important meets ahead — Districts and Regionals. "The highlight of our year was the Bullfrog Creek Invitational," said Lipscomb. The team achieved third place.

The team attributed a lot of their success to their coach, Keith Edison. "We couldn't have done it without him," said junior Irving Batten. "He helped us stay together and push for our goal."

The team began their championship series by taking second at the Conference meet, falling short only to State



D. Moore

▲ Passing an opponent during a race gives a feeling of satisfaction. Kevin Lipscomb makes his move at the District meet.



K. Knutsson

▲ Jimmy Eliades and Kevin Lipscomb finish ahead of their Countryside opponents in the duel meet.

Darrell Don and Kevin Horton stride around Crest Lake at the Countryside meet. ▼



K. Knutsson

Champions, Largo. Following this tremendous finish was another second place finish at Districts, again falling short to Largo. Achieving an outstanding third at Regionals, the team made their goal — the State meet. "We just tried to get through Regionals. We weren't worried about State," said Eliades.

The team went on to finish 9th at the State meet. But this didn't matter. They had achieved their goals.

By HOLLY ROUB



D. Moore



▲Counting towards the team's second place finish at District, Steve Riddle sprints toward the finish line.

◀Getting a good position from the start is essential in Cross Country. The Tornados stride ahead for their positions.

Keeping pace during a race is essential. Kevin Lipscomb sets the pace for teammate Jimmy Eliades against Countryside.▼



D. Moore

◀Striding ahead of a Northeast runner at the District meet, Mike Kane keeps his pace.



K. Knutsson

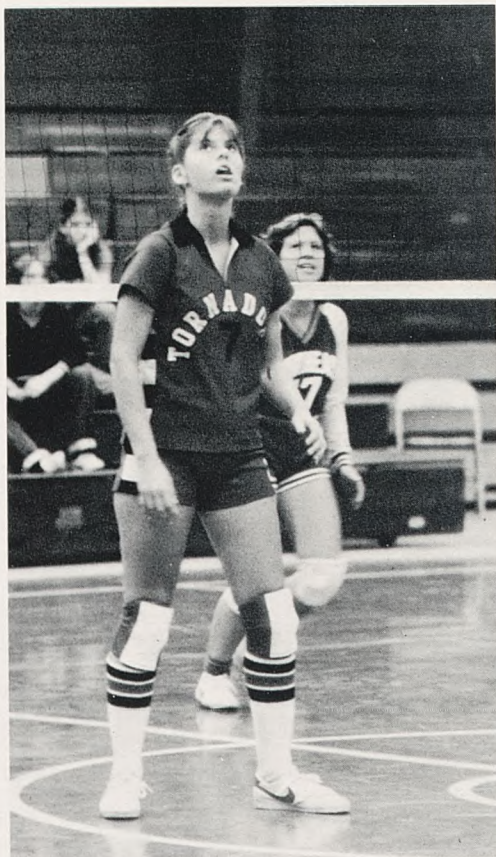
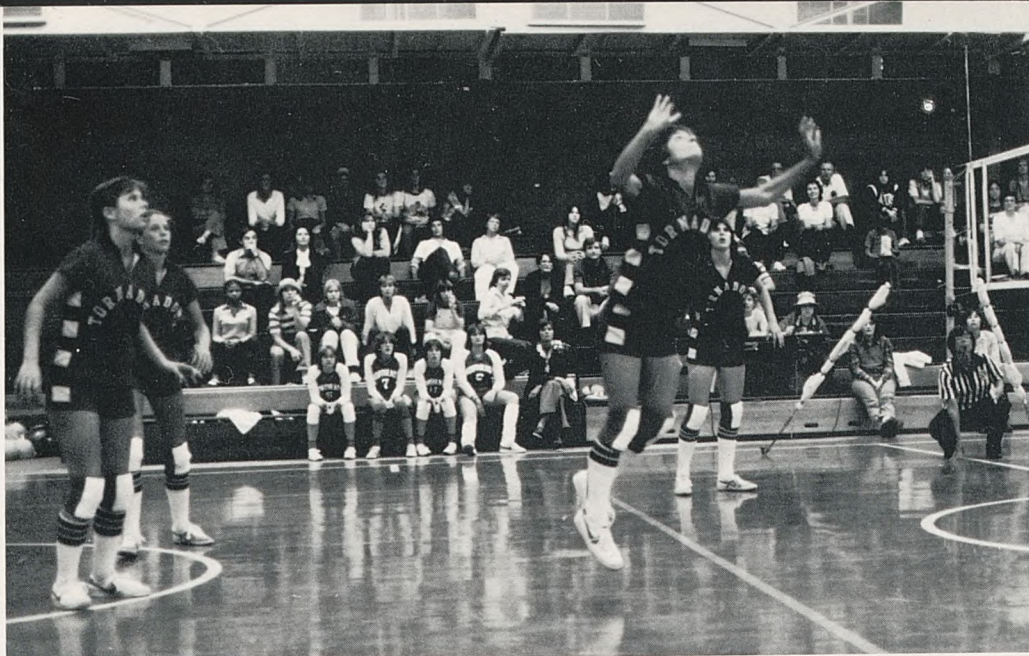
Lynda Hershfelt, Kim Weaver, and Colleen Nagy look on as Melinda Sheppard sets the ball at the district match at Dunedin. ►

B. J. McCauley, Lynda Hershfelt, Beth Ledbetter, Kim Weaver, Melinda Sheppard, and Robin Swingle celebrate their district win. ▼



Bryn-Alan

Bryn-Alan



P. Cruz-Ginario

▲ Setting the ball requires the utmost in strength. Lynda Hershfelt anticipates a set against Northeast.

Desiring the ball to make it over the net, Beth Ledbetter serves to Northeast. ►

P. Cruz-Ginario



Accomplishing all but the utmost

Second place — something that isn't bad, in fact, it's very good . . . but not good enough. The 1980 volleyball team felt the effects of a second place finish. The team finished a close second to Miami Sunset in the state tournament. Captain Molly Hancock said, "Second in

state is good, but when all one thinks about is winning, it's disappointing."

The 1980 volleyball team started practice in mid-August. Although this was when official practice started, the girls had spent time practicing earlier in the summer. Ten of the six-

teen team members went to a volleyball camp at Florida State University. "We practiced nine hours a day," claimed junior Colleen Nagy.

"I think the camp definitely had a lot to do with our success this year," said Linda Hershfelt. Co-captain Kim Weaver added, "Our defense has improved immensely, our communication was better this year, but mostly we had more confidence in one another."

The girls also attributed their success to the fact that most members of the team had been playing together since junior high. "We had worked together for so many years in junior high, we were used to playing together, under Coach Clara Borum," said Molly.

"We also only lost one starter from the 1979 team," said Linda.

Although the girls made noticeable achievements, they knew there was room for improvements. Colleen reiterated the fact, "We're a young team and have a lot of things to improve on."

Even though only six girls were able to start, the other team members played regularly. "They (the second string) gave us a lot of support, and really stuck it out. Most of the girls on our benches would have started on other teams," relayed Molly.

The girls noticed a great increase in support. "The principal came to our games, the basketball team gave us a cake before state, ROTC supported us, and we were on Channel 8 news," said Molly.

Kim added, "I felt the community supported us a lot more . . . it helped."

The majority of the girls' support came from Coach Anne Balderson. Molly said, "We had a good coach who was behind us all season long. She always

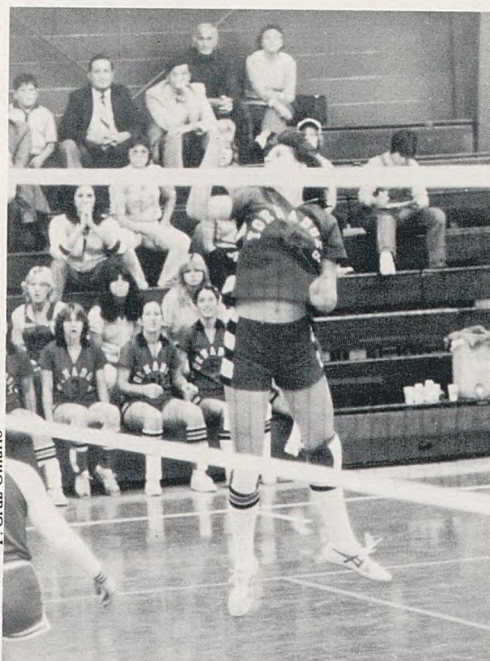
(continued)



▲ Teammates look on as Molly Hancock gets ready to bump the ball at the Northeast match.

Spiking the ball can be very satisfying. Lisa Williams is content with her spike to Northeast. ▼

Bumping takes strength and concentration. Colleen Nagy bumps to Northeast as Molly Hancock looks on. ▼

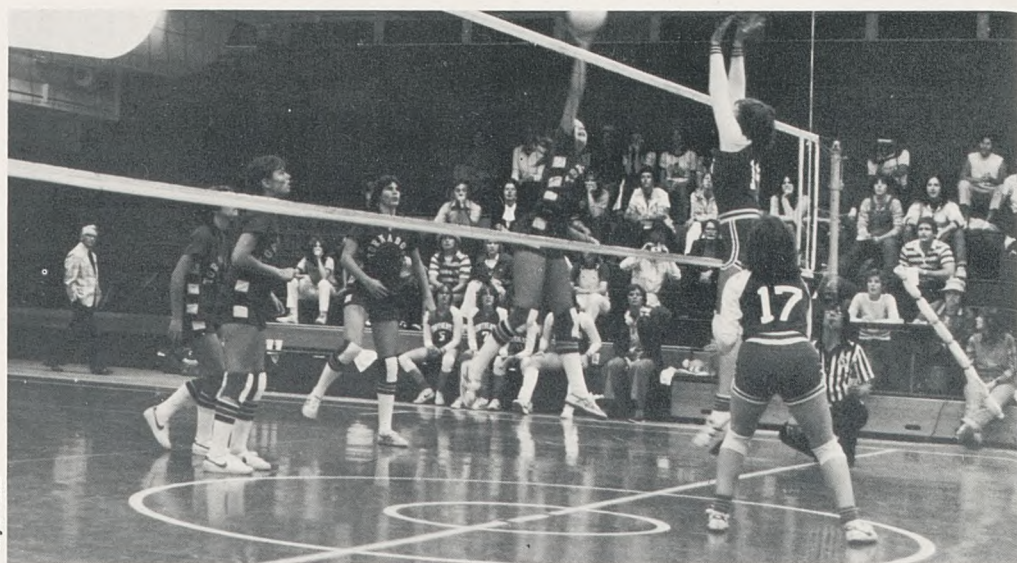


told us it didn't matter whether we won as long as we played our best. She told us to only take one game at a time." And this they did.

Finishing fourth at the 1979 state meet, the girls set goals for the 1980 season. "Our main goal was obviously to win state," said Molly.

Although this was the girls' most sought after goal, they had other goals too. The team hoped for an undefeated regular season and especially wanted to beat Dunedin. "Dunedin was the only team that beat us last year, thus keeping us from having an undefeated season," related Kim. The girls did achieve the majority of their goals. They had an undefeated season, and overwhelmed Dunedin with a 15-3, 15-8 win. But as the team went into the state meet, their hopes were set too high. They defeated Jacksonville Parker in the semifinals 15-5, 15-5. Yet the girls went on to be defeated by Miami Sunset in the finals,

Spiking takes strength and agility. Colleen Nagy spikes one to a Northeast player at the District match. ▽



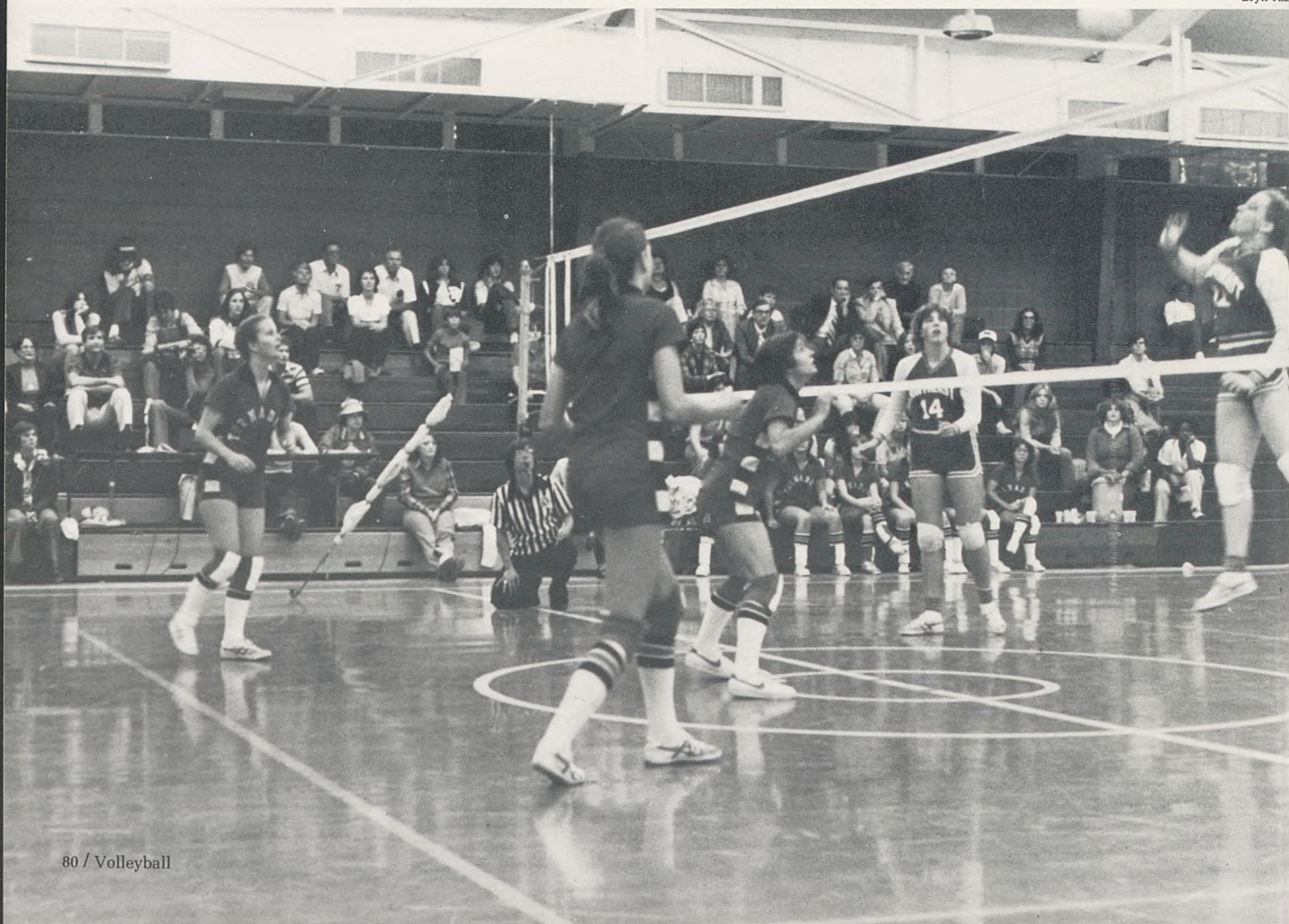
Bryn-Alan

11-15, 9-15. Although many attributed the loss to the referees, the girls didn't. They felt that Miami Sunset was a good team and agreed they hadn't played their best. Molly claimed, "If we had played our best, it still would've been close."

Although the girls hadn't achieved the initial goal, they realized they were young and had improvements to make. Colleen concluded, "We'll keep setting our goals higher, until we achieve the ultimate . . . first in state."

By HOLLY ROUB

Bryn-Alan



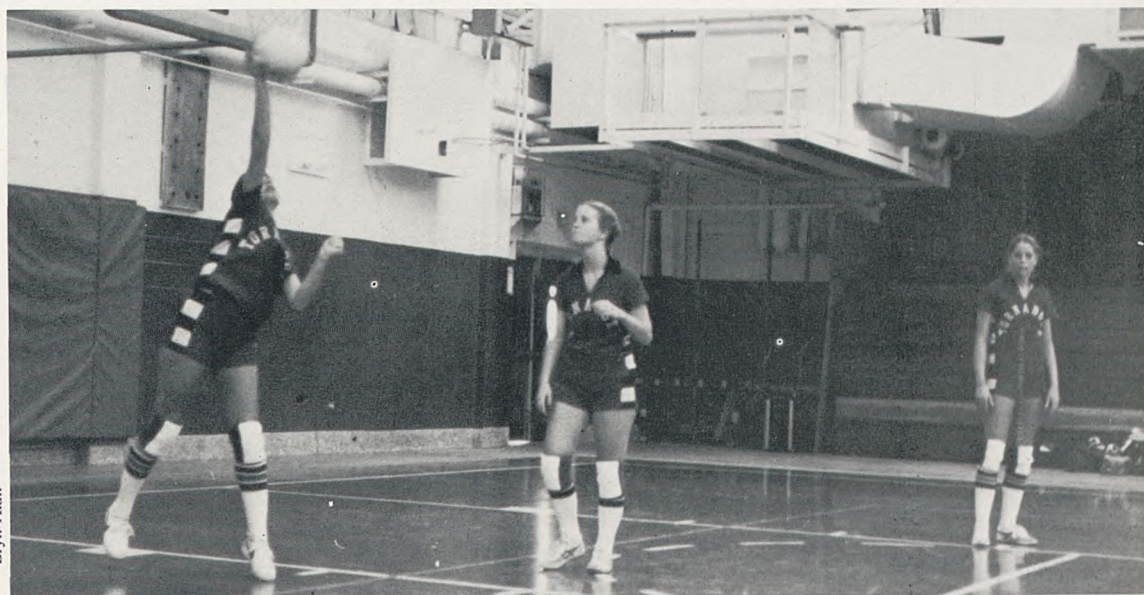
Robin Swingle and Valerie George celebrate a Tornado victory against Northeast at the District match at Dunedin.►

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
15, 15	C.C.C.	5, 5
12, 15, 15	Tampa Catholic	15, 10, 11
15, 15	Seminole	3, 12
13, 15, 15	Northeast	15, 7, 5
15, 15	Lakewood	4, 12
15, 15	C.C.C.	9, 6
15, 15	Dunedin	3, 8
15, 15	Boca Ciega	2, 10
15, 15	St. Pete	0, 2
15, 15	C.C.C.	2, 5
15, 15	Pinellas Park	5, 3
15, 15	Largo	1, 6
15, 15	Gibbs	0, 9
15, 15	Dixie Hollins	5, 11
15, 13, 15	Countryside	2, 15, 0
DISTRICT		
15, 15	Dixie Hollins	6, 2
15, 15	Boca Ciega	9, 7
15, 15	Northeast	5, 9
REGIONALS		
15, 16	Plant City	7, 14
SECTIONALS		
15, 15	Orlando Edgewater	2, 11
STATE		
15, 15	Jacksonville Parker	5, 5
11, 9	Miami Sunset	15, 15



One must have complete silence when serving the ball. Molly Hancock and Colleen Nagy remain still as Melinda Sheppard serves to Northeast at Districts.▼



Bryn-Alan

VOLLEYBALL. (Front row) Linda Rohlf, Robin Swingle, Melinda Sheppard, Molly Hancock (captain), Anne Bunker, B. J. McCauley, (Second row) Julie Benjamin, Amy Griebler, Beth Ledbetter, Kim Weaver (co-captain), Colleen Nagy, Lisa Williams, and Lori Rutcha.▼



B. Meyers

◄Anxiety builds up between hits. The Tornadoes anxiously await a Northeast return at Districts.



R. Engala
R. Engala

▲Eying the headpin, Brad Ashbrook lets one fly down the alley.



▲In bowling three strikes in a row is called a Turkey. Jim Hunter tries to get one.

Good technique and form are essential to the bowler. Christine Olsen shows her good form.▼



Bowlers attain highest perfection

The bowler approaches the alley, lines himself up with one foot in front of the other and starts his approach. The ball is released as it rolls toward the headpin. He hopes for the best. In the case of the Clearwater High school's bowling team, the results were predominantly a perfect strike.

Style and form are two important factors in bowling. The bowling team practiced once a week to improve on these aspects of the game. Matches were played on Thursdays. Both the boys' and girls' teams did very well within their respective divisions.

The bowling team had to do things on their own. Since the



K. DeBlaker

▲Bowling Team. (Front row) Kristen Olsen, Lucretia Johnson, Vanessa Alampi (captain), Kim Garrison and Sharon Miller (Second row) Boys' team, Coach Lew Fradkin, Joel Hunter, Tony Sabado, Jim Towers and Jim Klobcar (Third row) Richard Gale, John Bailey (captain), Brian Crevasse and Brad Ashbrook

Form is essential in bowling. John Baily strives for that perfection.▼

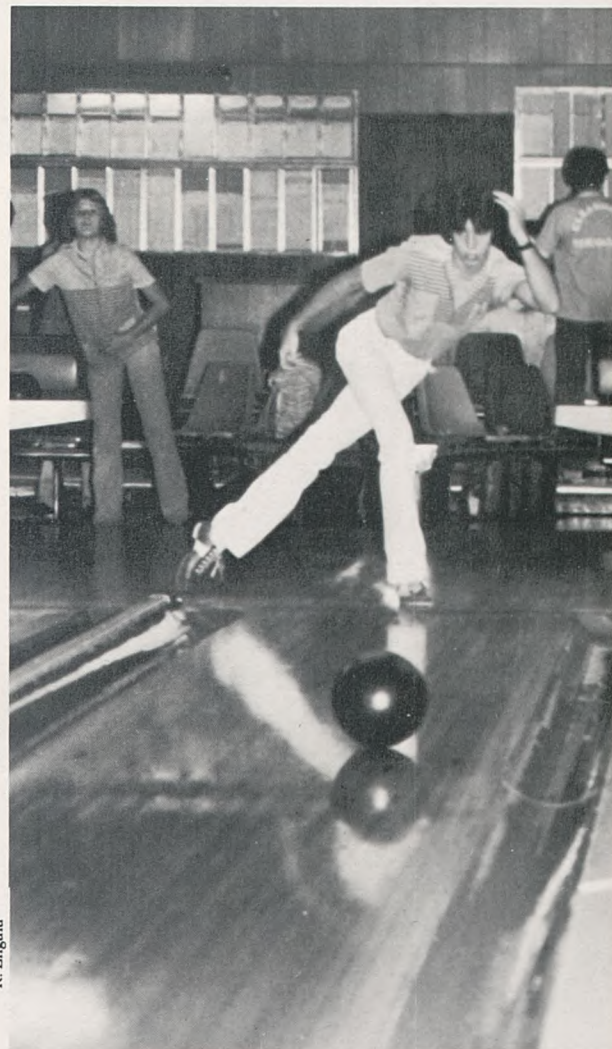
team doesn't receive any money from the school, they must depend on donations to raise the money to pay for their uniforms. "I think people donate because they bowl themselves and want to support high school bowlers," said Sharon Miller.

In February, the upper Pinellas County teams competed against the teams from St. Petersburg in All-Star matches, with participants receiving certificates. "We had a few team members participate in the All-Star tournaments," said Sharon Miller.

The team was coached by Lou Fradkin. John Bailey and Vanessa Alampi were chosen captains to lead the team throughout the season. After months of practice, the bowling team became a high class outfit.

By JANE STEINER, MARY JO PENICK and JEFF MAUGEL

◀Concentration and skill are needed to make a good bowler. Sharon Miller means business as she readies to fire one down the lane.

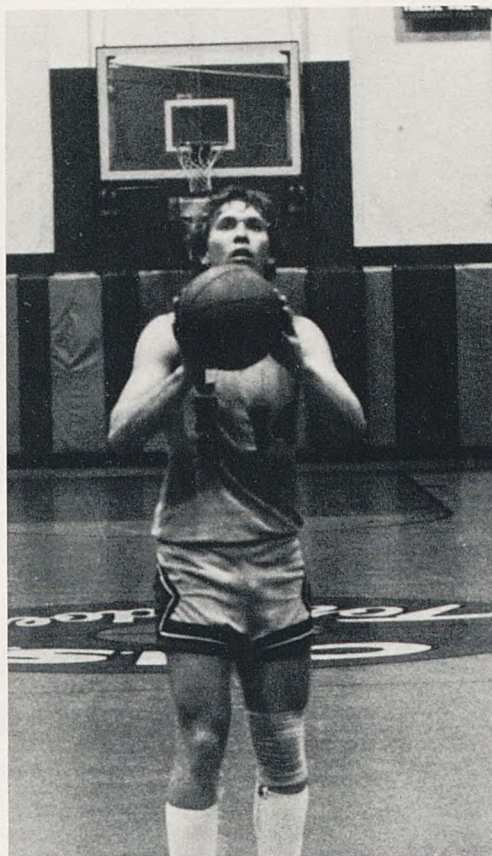


R. Engala



R. Engala

Injuries plagued much of the team's season. Dave Stewart, who sat out much of the season with a sprained Achilles Tendon, converts on a free throw. ►

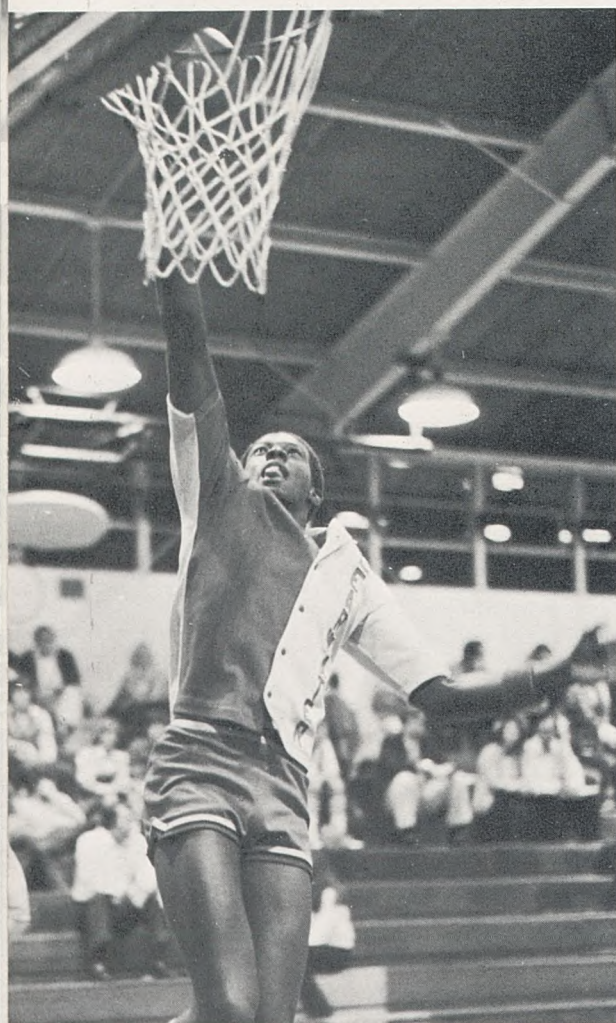


P. Cruz-Ginorio



K. DeBlaker

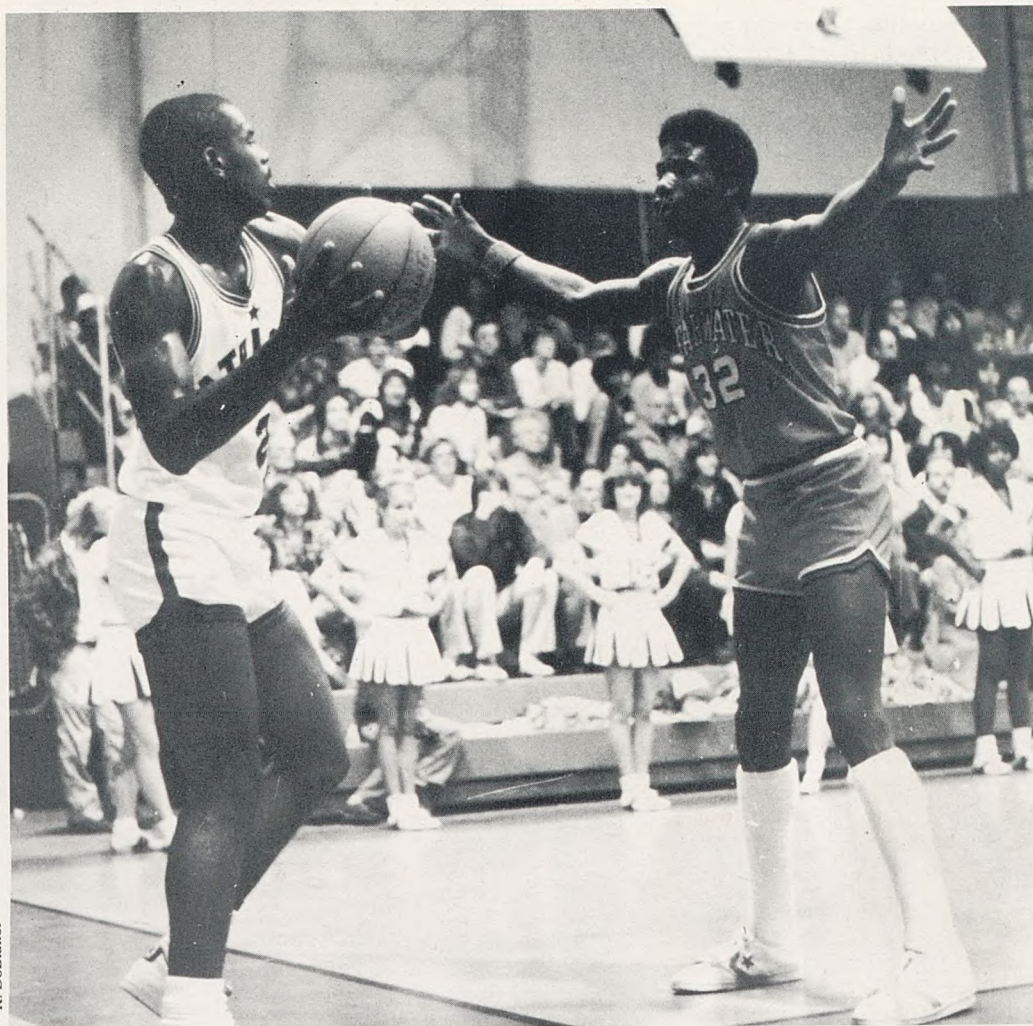
Trailing Seminole at the half by two, Coach Jack Wilson heads to the locker room to give a pep talk to the team. ►



D. Barrett

▲ Making aerial acrobatics on the basketball court as well as the football field was a trademark of Hassan Jones. He lays one up for an easy two.

Putting the pressure on, Dan Long makes it difficult for a Patriot to make an in-bounds pass. ►



K. DeBlaker

Dedication brings high ranking

There are all kinds of polls. Gallop polls, presidential polls, and public opinion polls. The information gained from these polls can be very valuable since these polls are usually very accurate. But, sporting polls are probably the hardest type of poll to compile because of the many different factors involved. It is quite an honor to be recognized as a quality team. The varsity boys basketball team possessed all the qualities of a top ranked team.

In a pre-season poll by National Sports News Service of Arizona, Clearwater was ranked the twelfth team in the entire nation. Head Coach Jack Wilson, said, "The national ranking was based on three things. First,

B. Ashbrook



our team's tradition of winning had a lot to do with our ranking. Second, we had a good number of varsity returners. And lastly, Mike Brittain's national recognition."

This final statement was easily proved by taking roll of the coaches in the stands evaluating the seven foot center. University of Florida's coach Norm Sloan, University of South Florida's coach Lee Ross, Joe Hall of Kentucky, and several others all made personal visits to the Tornado gym in hopes of luring Mike to their school.

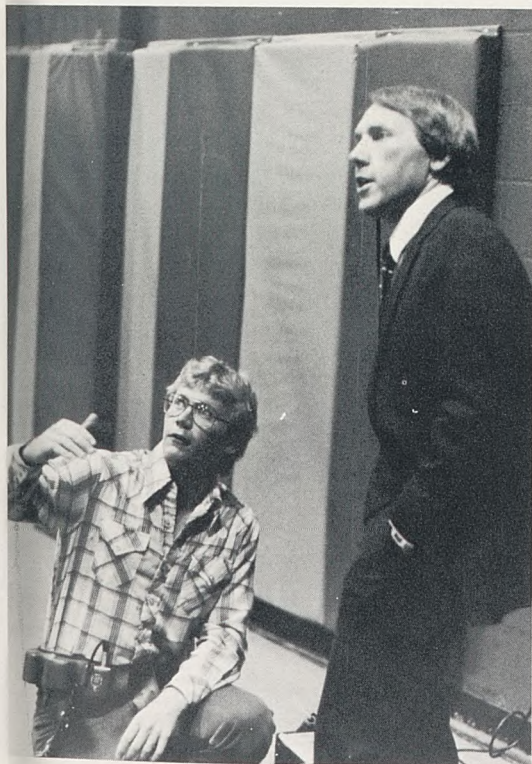
But coaches weren't the only people who went to the basketball games. The team was vigorously supported by the student body at every game.

The team was not only known throughout the nation. They were consistently ranked top ten in the state. Coach Wilson felt

(continued)

▲ Being able to tower over the opponents, Mike Brittain easily outreaches three Pirate players to pull down a defensive rebound.

Mike Brittain scores another two points towards the Tornado victory in the final game of the State Tournament. ▼



K. DeBlaker

▲ The basketball team's success brought local sportscaster Randy Scott to file a personal report on the game, which was won by the Tornados.



D. Moore

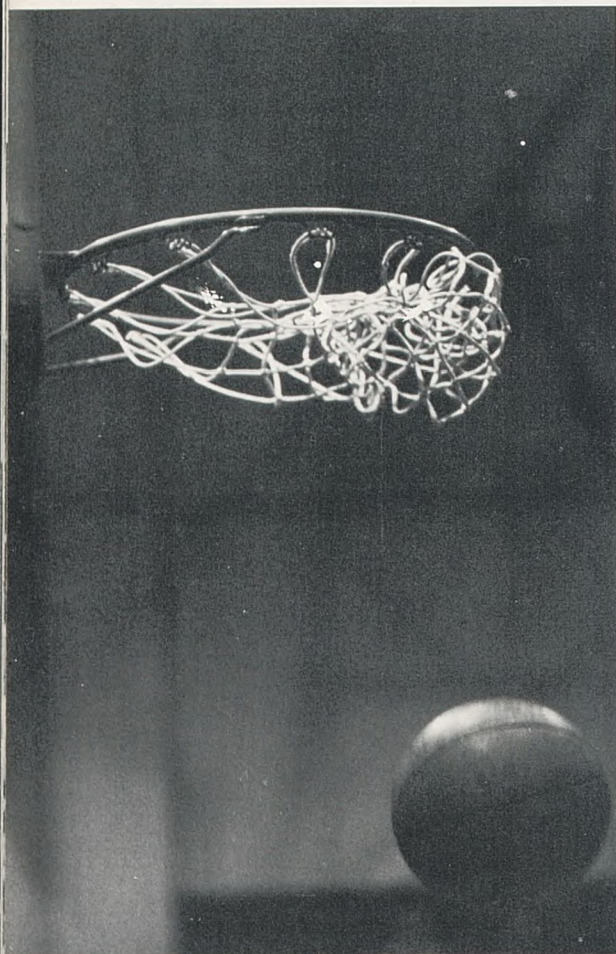
... ranking

they were above average for several reasons. He said, "They had a desire to be successful and keep Clearwater High's winning tradition up. They all had dedication and spent a great amount of time practicing during off season. They practiced in the spring, summer, and fall."

Support was apparent for the basketball team. But support was not needed to be a top-ranked team. Our team had the talent to be a highly ranked team and through dedication, practice, and support were highly recognized.

By HOLLY ROUB, JEFF MAUGEL,
and DON NEUBAUM

A common sight in a basketball game is the ball popping through the net. The Tornadoes found this much easier than their opponents.▼

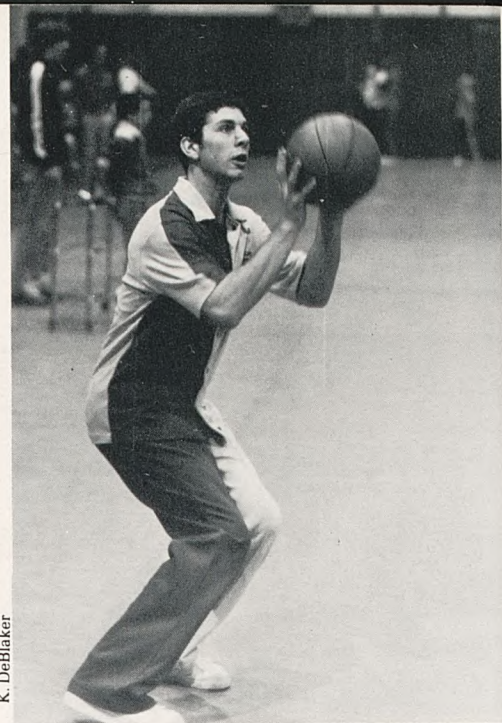


K. DeBlaker

A good team often depends on the fast break to score many points. David Stewart lays one up after a quick break down court.▶

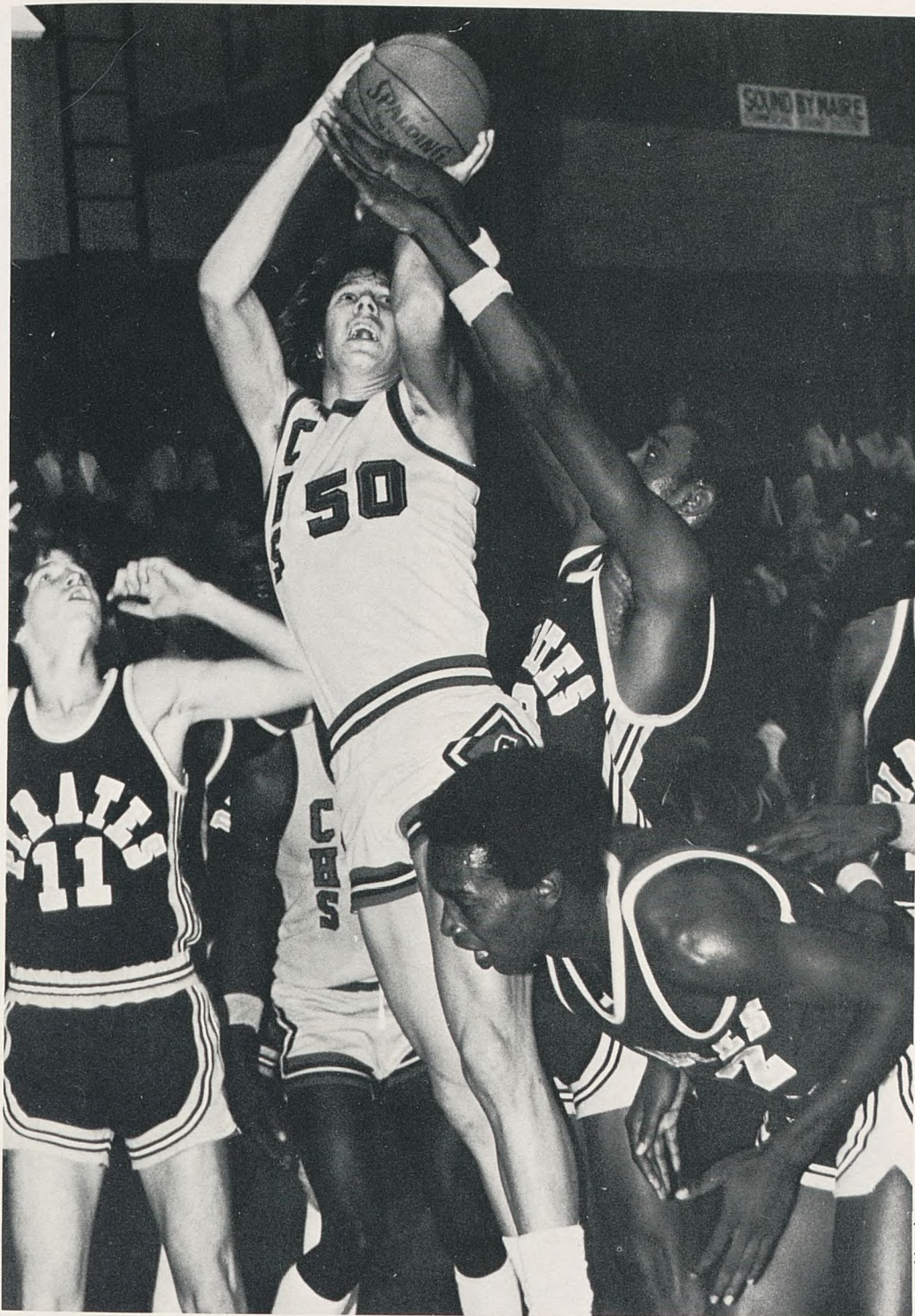


K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

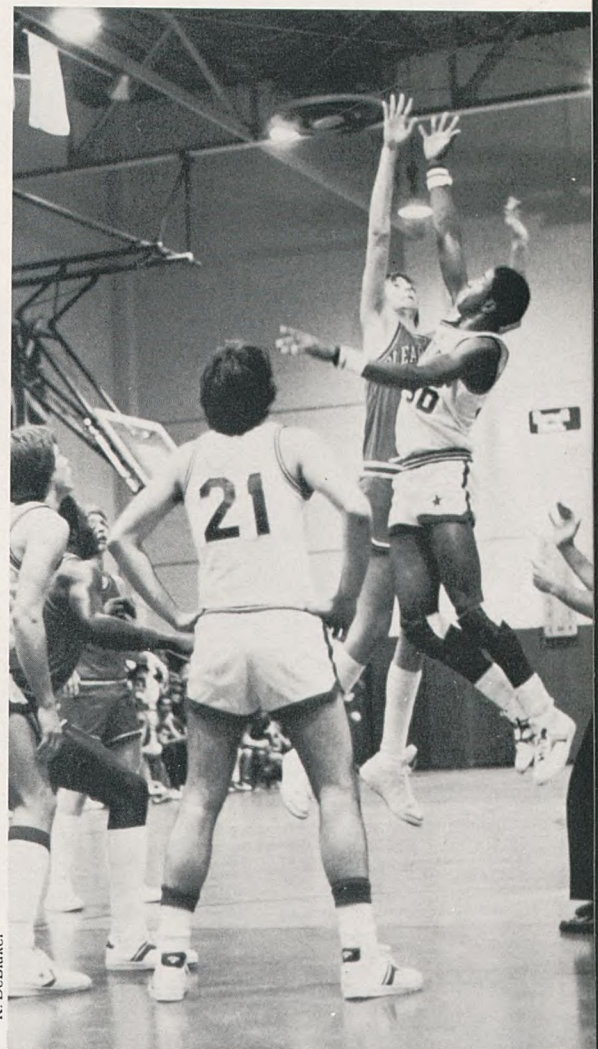
▲Getting a hot hand in practice usually means a hot hand in the game. Harry Katica works on his touch.



B. Ashbrook

◀Overwhelmed by a crew of Pirates, Scott Preising manages to get a shot off.

Having a seven foot center made tip-off possession almost certain. Mike Brittain leaps high for the tip.▼

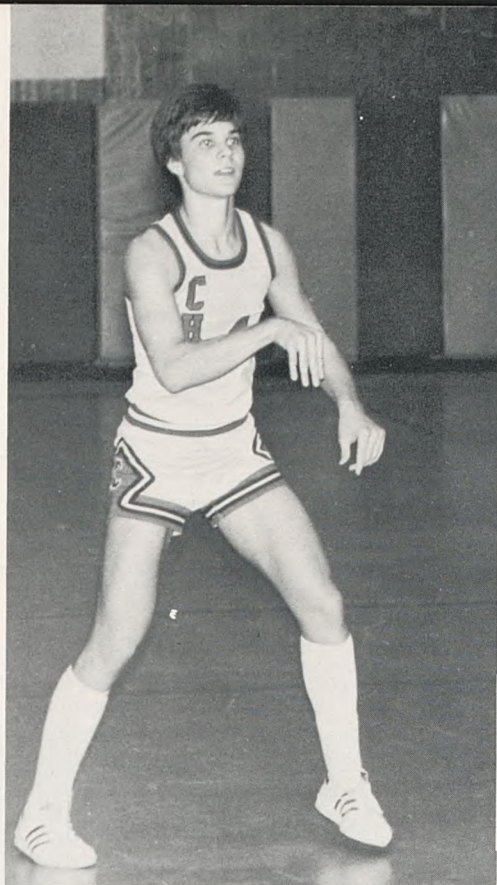


K. DeBlaker

◀Eying the loose ball, Dan Long and Mike Brittain strive to get possession before the Patriots get their hands on the ball.



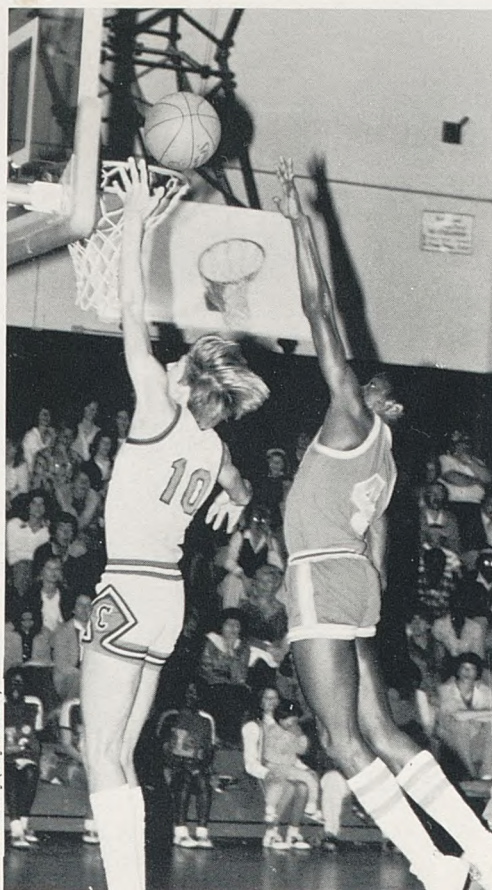
K. DeBlaker



▲Standing close to mid-court, Mark Lelekacs passes the ball to a teammate striving to get closer to the key.

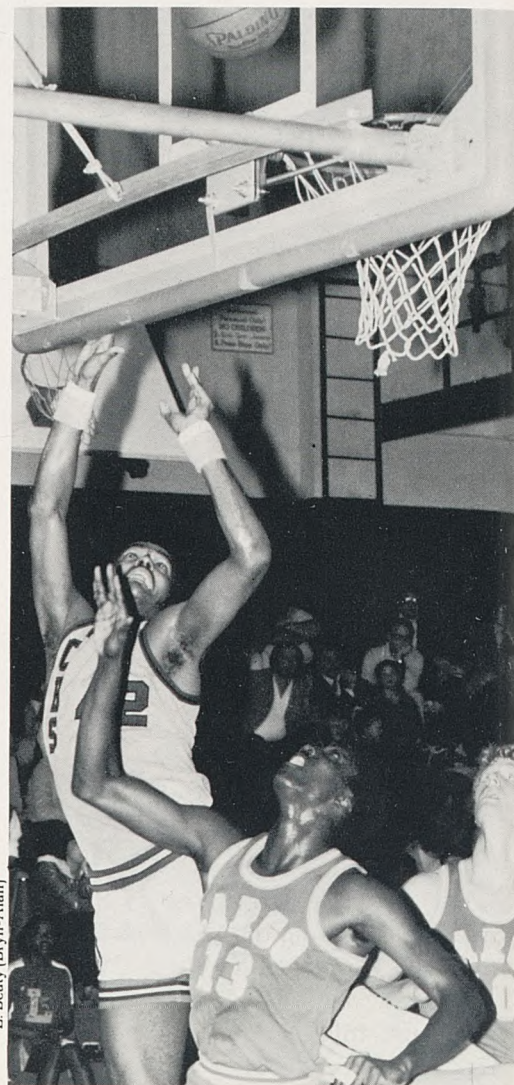
E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)

Even though the pressure is on as a Largo defender tries to retrieve the ball, Jeff Parks adds more toward a winning score.▼



E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)

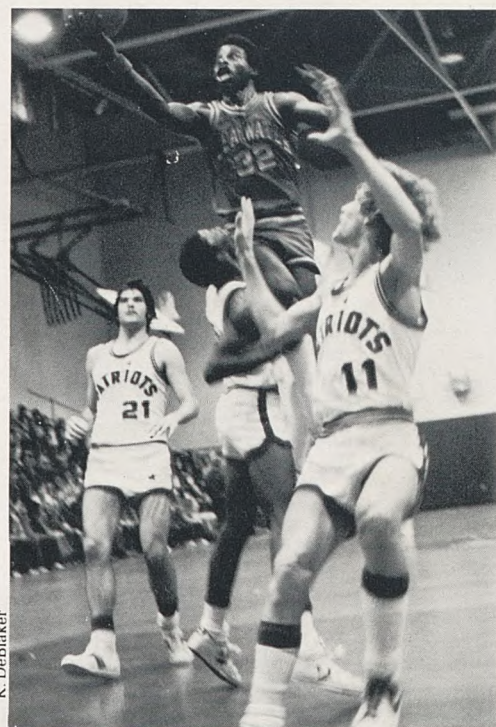
Jeff Parks thinks about a play at the State Championship game against Jacksonville Ribault.▼



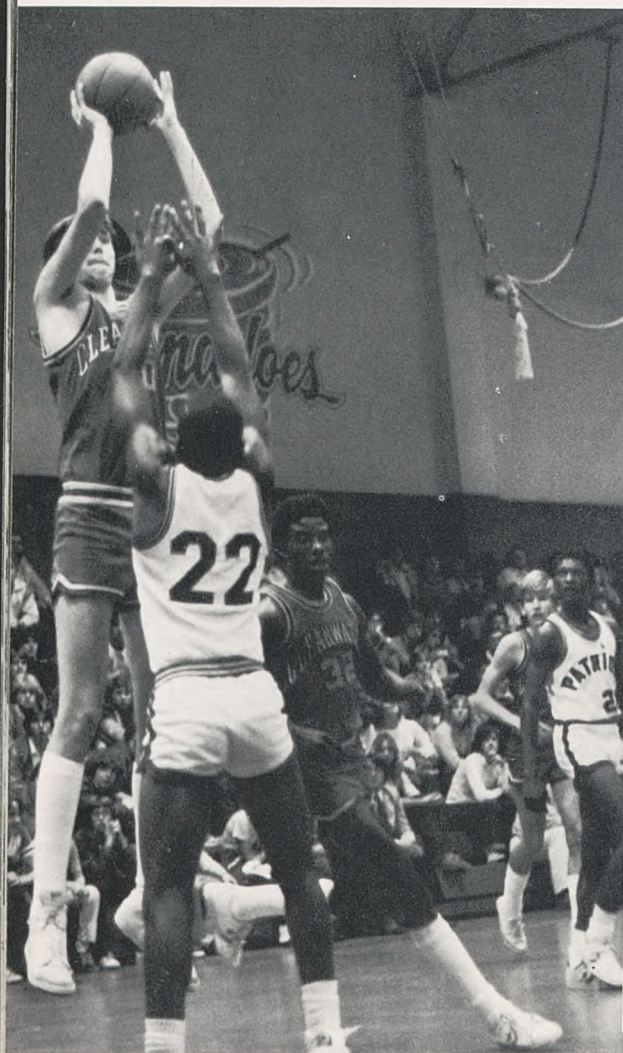
E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)

▲Two points don't come without struggle. Carl Elliott shows his strength as he goes for a lay-up.

Speed is not the only thing needed to get down court and shoot. Dan Long gets height as he attempts to score.▼



K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

▲Towering above Pinellas Park opponents, Mike Brittain shoots with ease as he makes another basket.



St. Pete Times

More than one player makes team

A losing season for a Jack Wilson coached Clearwater basketball team is a rarity. But last year injuries devastated the Tornados, which led to a 13-13 record.

A short year later, the team rebounded to a 24-3 record and a PCC Championship. Good times had returned to the Tornado gym.

Although injuries weren't as serious in 1981 as in 1980, they nagged the team. A loss to Lakewood may have been attributed to the injury of playmaker and second leading scorer, Dave Stewart. Stewart's absence could have been a major blow to the team, but Mark Lelekacs filled Stewart's position admirably.

The other two losses Clearwater suffered came from the hands of Countryside and Ocala Vanguard. A one point loss to Countryside was later turned into a 16 point victory

in the rematch between the teams. Clearwater took two out of the three games from Ocala Vanguard during the season, the one loss again coming when Stewart was out of the line-up.

Even great players like Mike Brittain and Dave Stewart experienced off games. When this happened, other players on the team came through and picked up the slack. The team's bench had its own players with a great deal of talent, each player capable of competition against the very best in the county. This depth enabled the team to remain consistent throughout the entire season.

Last year, this team proved the loss of one player can ruin a season. But this year, they proved that it takes more than one player to make a great team.

By HOLLY ROUB and DON NEUBAUM



▲BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Mark Lelekacs, Harry Katica, Hassan Jones, Marcus Parker, Scott Preising, Mike Brittain, Carl Elliott (Co-Captain), Dan Long, David Stewart, Jeff Parks (Co-Captain), and Scott Quarterson.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
66	Pinellas Park	60
71	Boca Ciega	54
70	Largo	51
80	Manatee	73
74	Northeast	50
66	Countryside	67
53	Dixie Hollins	38
69	Seminole	48
62	CCC	58
61	Dunedin	59
75	Pinellas Park	67
97	Manatee	55
56	St. Pete	46
66	Largo	54
61	Lakewood	66
88	Countryside	62
57	Ocala Vanguard	68
69	Gibbs	62
86	Seminole	62
60	CCC	46
68	Vanguard	67
65	Dunedin	58

Conf. Record: 14-2

THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT

82	Largo	44
99	Dunedin	64

KINGDOM OF THE SUN

65	Louisville/Ft. Laud	50
62	Tallahassee Leon	57
80	Ocala Vanguard	67
65	Marianna	64

DISTRICTS

74	Countryside	61
85	Dunedin	71
51	Lakewood	42

REGIONAL

63	Plant City	62
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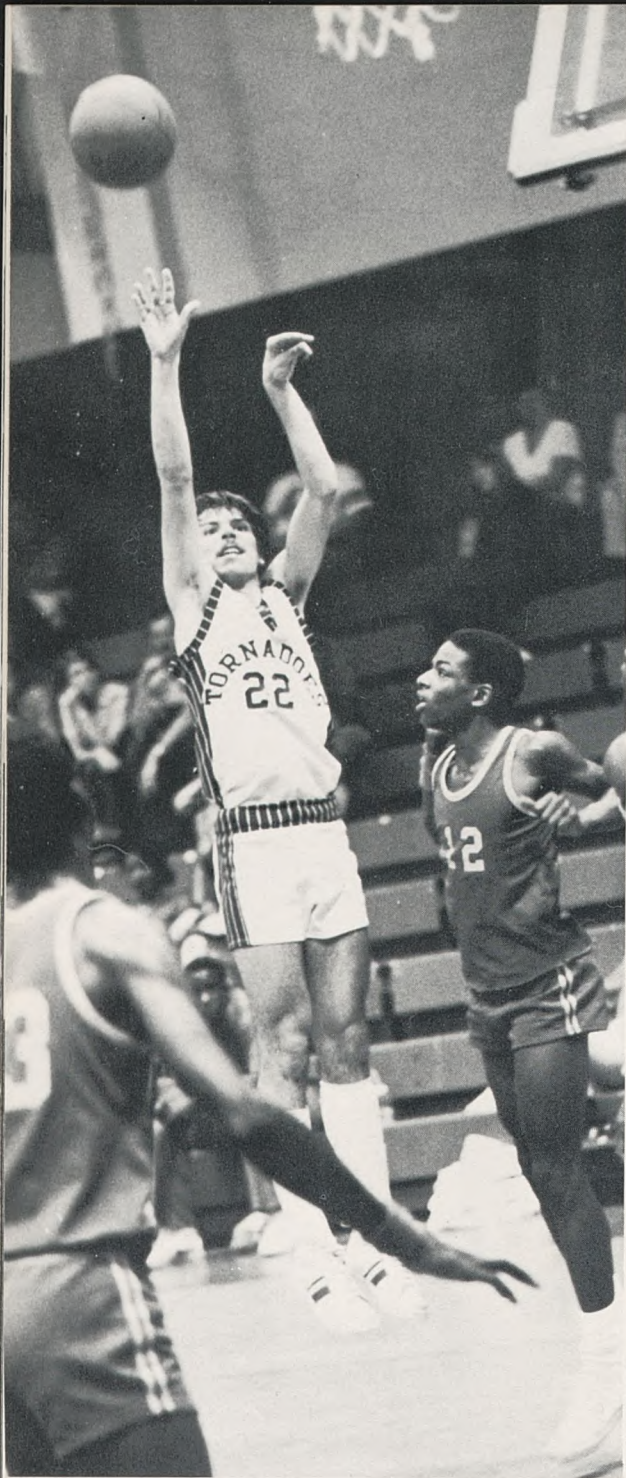
SECTIONAL

44	Edgewater	42(OT)
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STATE

55	Ribault	52
79	Miami Central	53

Overall Record: 31-3



Jump way up for the tip off! John Sailor's elongated arms out reach his opponent. ▼



B. Ashbrook

▲Dead center for the hoop Dana Tassone hits another two points.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Jayvee sets the spirit for Varsity

Getting fired up . . . a necessity before a game. The jayvee boys basketball team set the spirit for the varsity team. With jayvee wins always apparent, the varsity gained the momentum needed before playing.

"Defense was the key to our success," said captain David Rudy. Defense was emphasized on the court and in practice. Practices consisted of a warm up with drills, scrimmage, and execution of plays.

The jayvee practiced with the varsity once a week. Once again, defense was emphasized in these practices.

Along with having an excellent defense, the fast break was emphasized in the team's offensive attack. Terry Grigely, the only starting freshman, was the key to the fast break.

Behind the team's success was Coach Rudy Coffin. David said, "He (Coach Coffin) tells us to put out 100%."

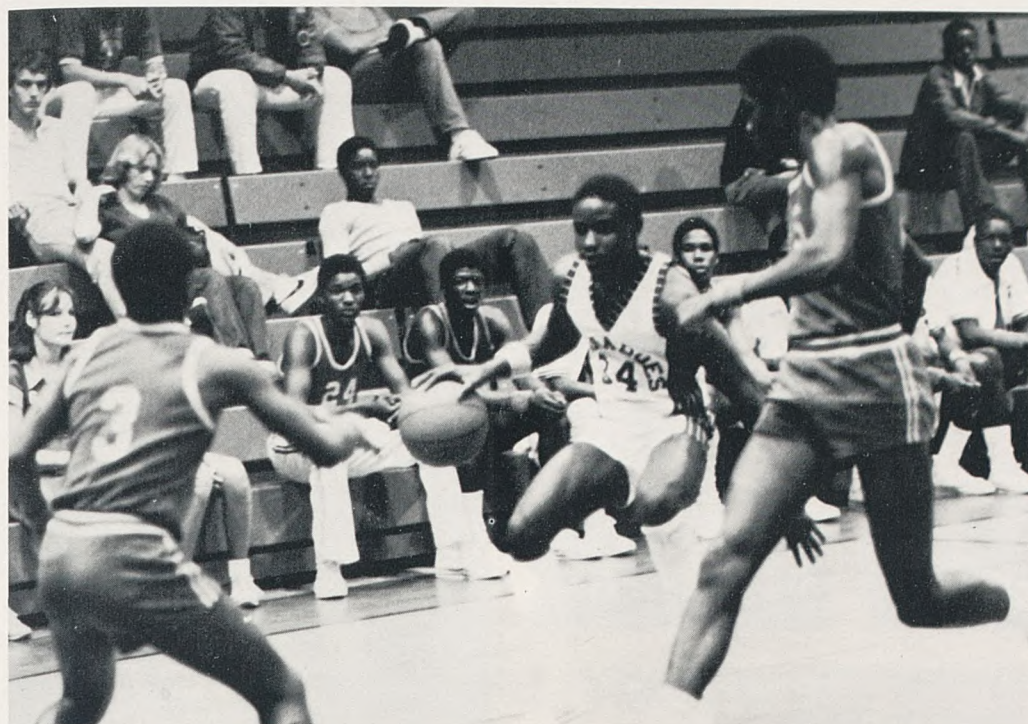
Dana Tassone added, "Coach asked us to set a good example on the court as well as off."

Keeping up a winning tradition was part of the jayvees. But more importantly, a jayvee win gave the varsity some reassurance and a winning attitude.

By HOLLY ROUB and JEFF MAUGEL

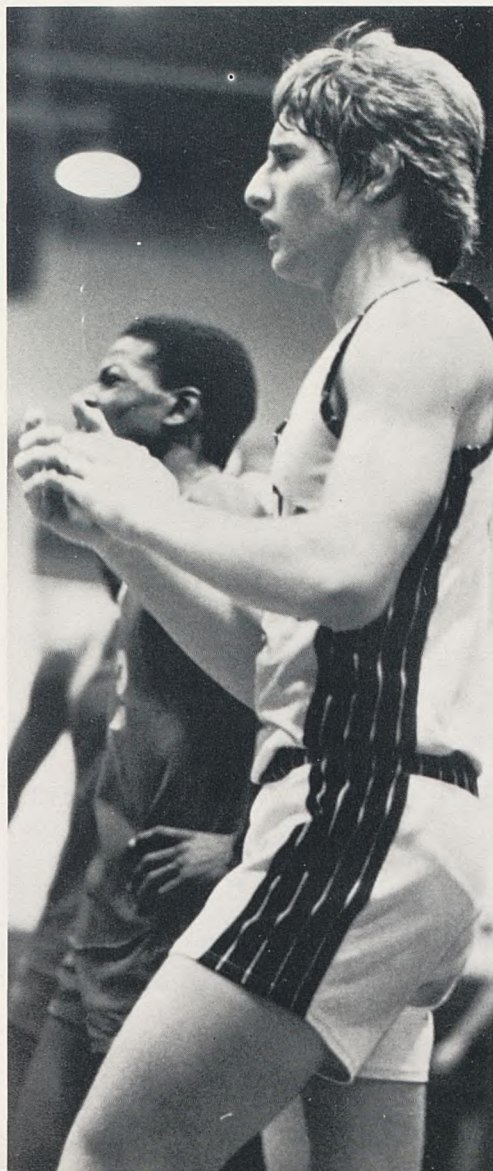
◀J.V. Basketball. (Front Row) John Molnar, Lonnie James, Todd Ward, Dana Tassone, Coach Rudy Coffin, Terry Grigley, Randy Fritzpatrick, David Rudy (Captain), and Donnell Mitchem. (Second Row). (Manager) Scott Mehn, Eugene Taylor, Joe Blozialis, Paul Wiezcorek, John Sailor, Doug Brittain, Jimmy Jehs and Mike Bell (Manager).

Terry Grigley runs into an on-the-court traffic jam and gets ready for a fast break.▼



B. Ashbrook

Worn out from the first quarter, David Rudy sweats it out on the sidelines.▼



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

▲A Dunedin guard makes it difficult for Eugene Taylor to complete his jump shot.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
74	Pinellas Park	59
58	Boca Ciega	43
73	Largo	54
55	Manatee	58
92	Northeast	71
80	Countryside	45
76	Dixie	48
66	Seminole	36
80	CCC	62
87	Dunedin	47
69	Pinellas Park	54
77	Manatee	56
50	St. Pete	57
86	Largo	62
54	Lakewood	56
69	Countryside	42
75	Vanguard	72
84	Gibbs	75
45	Seminole	42
60	CCC	51
96	Vanguard	65
86	Dunedin	53

Conf. Record: 14-2

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

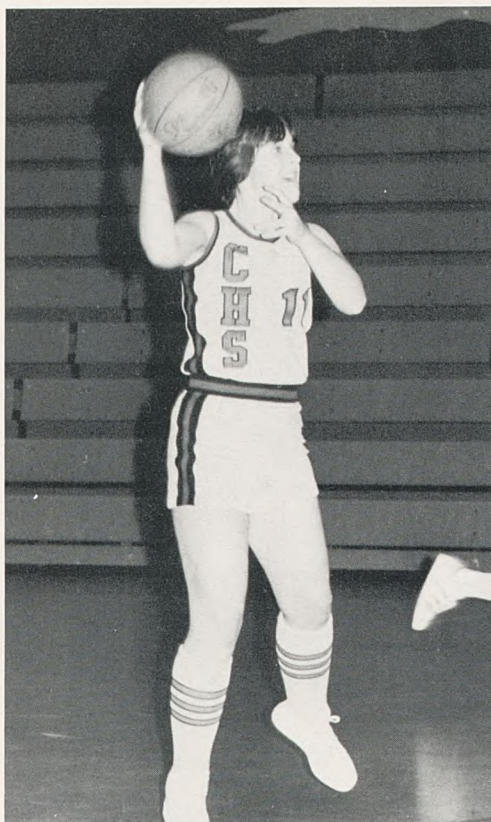
88	Dunedin	35
100	Pinellas Park	50
*55	Seminole	47

*Championship game

Overall: 22-3



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

After the calling of a foul, Monique Ellis anticipates her foul shot.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Communication with teammates sometimes took more than eye contact. Ann Mikuliza yells a play to a teammate.

◀Winning a basketball game takes more than just a good offense. Gwinn Lee shows her defensive talents against St. Pete.

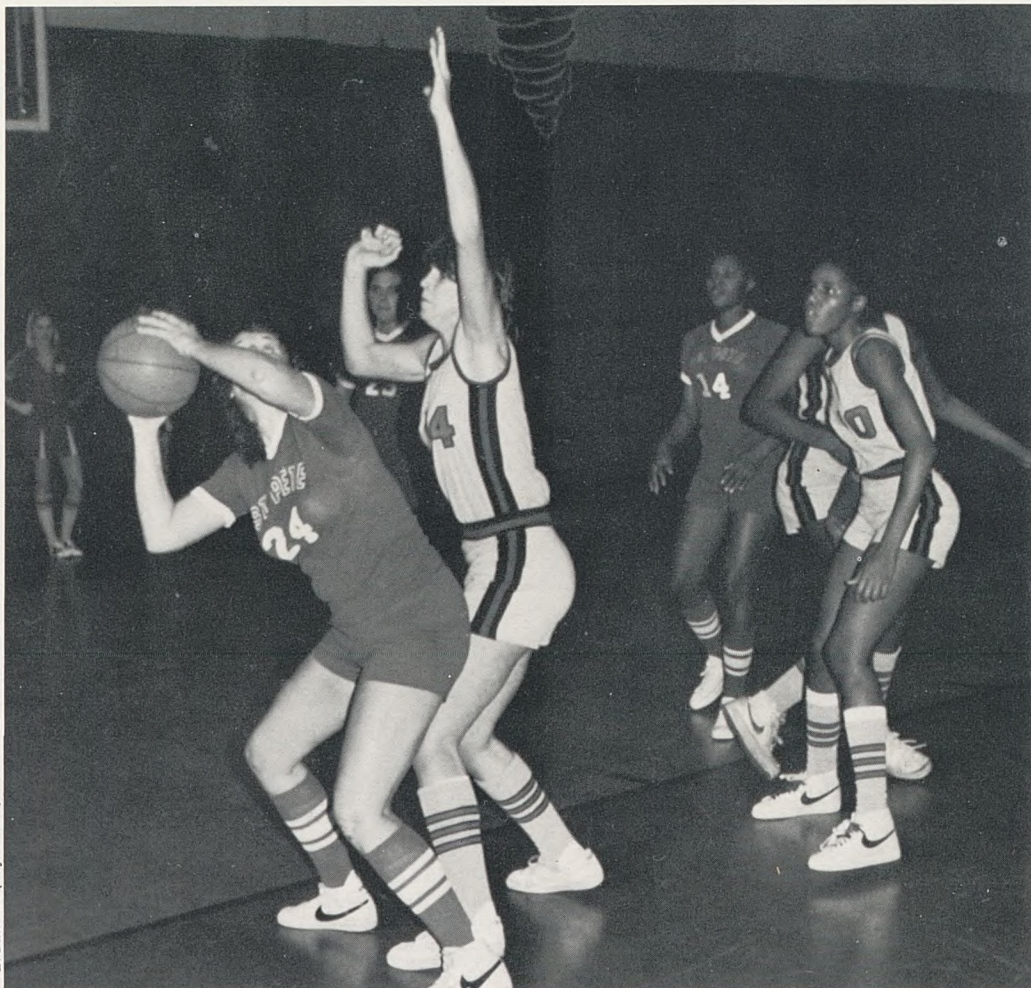
Blocking the opponents passing attempts came easily to Kim Weaver. She distracts a St. Pete opponent as Gwinn Lee looks on.▼

Dribbling . . . the mastery of basketball. Shelly Urban brings the ball down court to put it into play.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

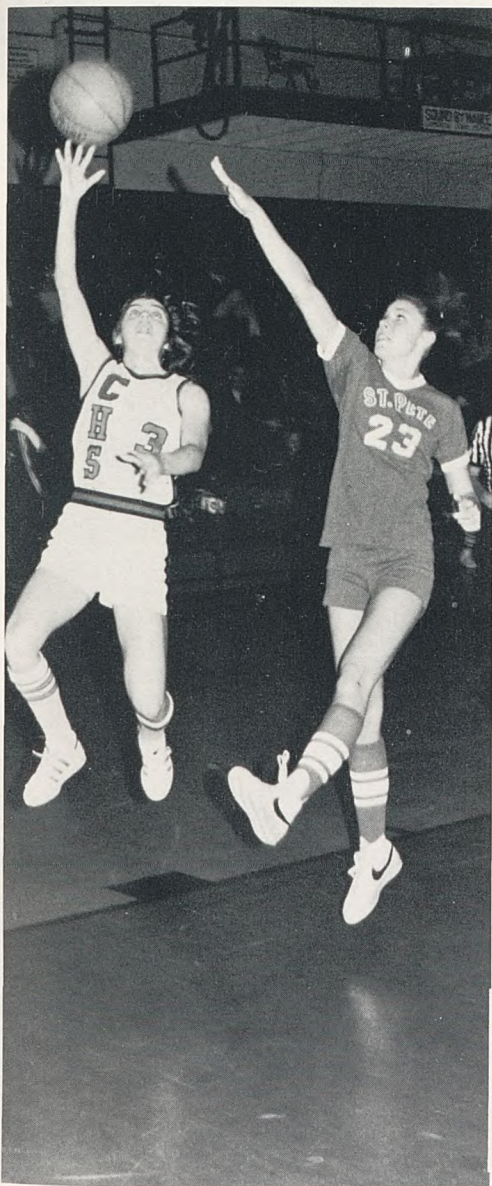
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)





▲Kim Weaver's talent not only excelled offensively, she puts the pressure on a St. Pete. opponent.

Getting height on a lay-up takes agility. Shelly Urban shoots for two at the St. Pete game.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Silence fills the gym

Silence filled the gym as the girls' varsity basketball team emerged onto the court. Their faces reflected mixed emotions as they concentrated on their anticipated victory. As the referee blew the whistle, the game commenced. This was experienced at each game.

Team unity was essential for a successful game. Each girl possessed her unique style, but individual styles united forming a team effort for each winning game. "The team unity helped fire us up for each and every game," said Shelly Urban.

Under the coaching of Anne Balderson was a hard-working team. Along with Captain Ann Mikuliza, the girls tediously worked to continually improve their basketball skills and techniques.

Practices were of major concern to Mrs. Balderson as well as to the girls. "Practicing before each game helps us to concentrate on the game and get used to the game time situation," said Shelly.

(continued)

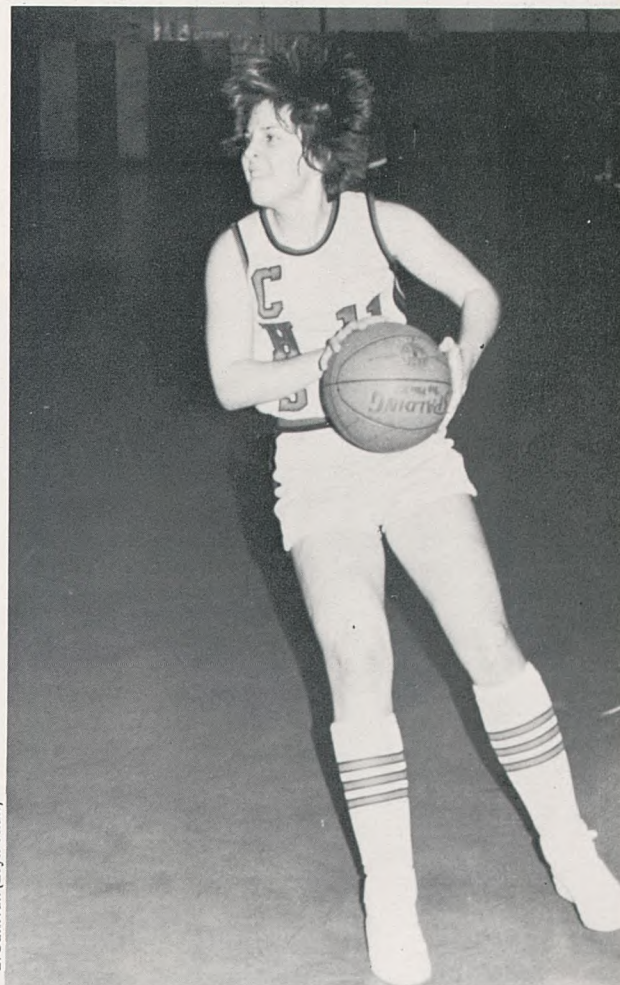


B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Anticipating her opponent's next move Gwinn Lee puts the pressure on against St. Pete.

With emotion apparent on her face, Ann Mikuliza concentrates on a successful pass to a teammate.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲Being watched closely by the referee, Shelly Urban looks for an open teammate.

... gym

The girls not only practiced as a team after school, but also in their spare time. "When we didn't have games, we practiced our skills of shooting, passing, and dribbling," said Amy Griebler.

The team also possessed the advantage of being aggressive and motivated. Shelly said, "I feel self-motivation played a major role in the success of our team."

Not only were the skills and fundamentals of the sport learned, but respect for each team member as well as respect for opponents was acquired. "Last year, we didn't get along, but this year we made an improvement and everyone gets along well. If you want success you have to work together," said Ann.

Support for the girls' varsity basketball team came mostly from parents and friends. At most of the games, the stands were sparsely filled by school spirited students. However, Principal Chalmers Coe and Dean Rick Wagar were often seen supporting the team.

"Overall, as a team we had a fair season, but not as well as we wanted to," said Mrs. Balderson.

By JANE STEINER



▲GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Coach Anne Balderson, Shelly Urban, Kim Mason, Amy Griebler, Lisa Williams, Gwinn Lee, Bonny Blackham, Kim

Weaver, Monique Ellis, Ann Mikuliza (Captain), Donna Evans, Kelli McGlennon, B. J. McCauley, and Robin Engala (Manager).

SCOREBOARD

CLW		OPP.
47	Dixie Hollins	43
45	Pinellas Park	29
36	Boca Ciega	59
47	Largo	65
35	Northeast	71
47	Countryside	45
32	Dixie Hollins	34
48	Seminole	59
39	CCC	50
34	Dunedin	61
65	Pinellas Park	51
48	St. Pete	52
48	Largo	50
46	Countryside	52
50	Lakewood	48
39	CCC	44
50	Seminole	74
46	Gibbs	73
53	Dunedin	46

Conference Record: 5-11

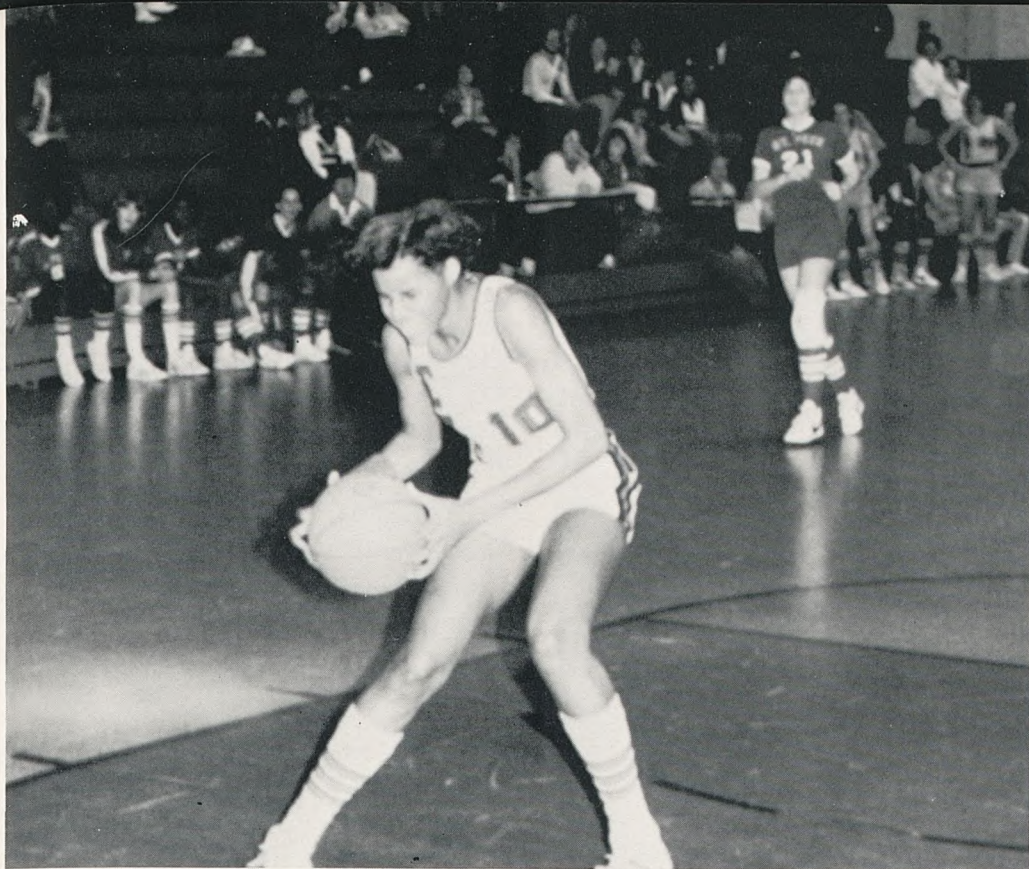
PRE-SEASON TOURNAMENT

37	Dunedin	46
46	CCC	44

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

53	Tarpon Springs	36
66	North Marian	51
73	Hudson	51
34	Boca Ciega	49

Overall Record: 11-16



B. Sullivan (Bryan-Alan)

▲Gwinn Lee moves down the court on a fast break, and goes up for two.

Every rebound is significant in keeping the opponents score low. Kim Weaver brings another one down.▶

A penalty against St. Pete gave Donna Evans the opportunity to add two points to the Tornado teams.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



A time for beginnings

It was a time for beginnings. For the girls' junior varsity basketball team, the 1981 season was a time for beginnings.

In early October, the training began for both the freshmen and sophomores, a type of learning process which would continue throughout the season. The work began at the very beginning for both the coach and players. The majority of the team was playing their first year of high school basketball, making the season a tough one. "There is so much more competition, the girls are bigger, more aggressive, and play a serious game," said Anne Bunker.

In the first year of coaching a girls' team, Coach George

McGlennen explained to his girls, "I can't yell at girls." Nevertheless, the team responded to their new coach and together they combated the hardships of a young inexperienced team and a full game schedule.

To make up for their lack of height the team worked on becoming quick and aggressive. After two weeks of practice, the team played their first game, and won. "We entered the season as a weak team, but as the season progressed and as we got used to it, we got better," said Cindy Jensen.

To the team, the progress was astounding. "Our biggest loss was against Pinellas Park," said Cindy. After the second

quarter, the team entered the locker room and began their usual cheering and pep talks; then they went back out into the third quarter and began all over again. "We lost in an overtime by one point," commented Cindy.

The team considered their 50-15 victory over Countryside their biggest victory. "We were hot that night," recalled Sandra Hollister, "everything went right. We had set our goal to hit 50, and we did."

With the taste of victory the jayvee basketball team considered the season a beginning, and anticipated entering the '82 season ready, ready to win.

By JANINE EADDY



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀Lay-ups may be considered the hardest way to score because of defensive pressure. Michele Hoffman lays up for another two points.

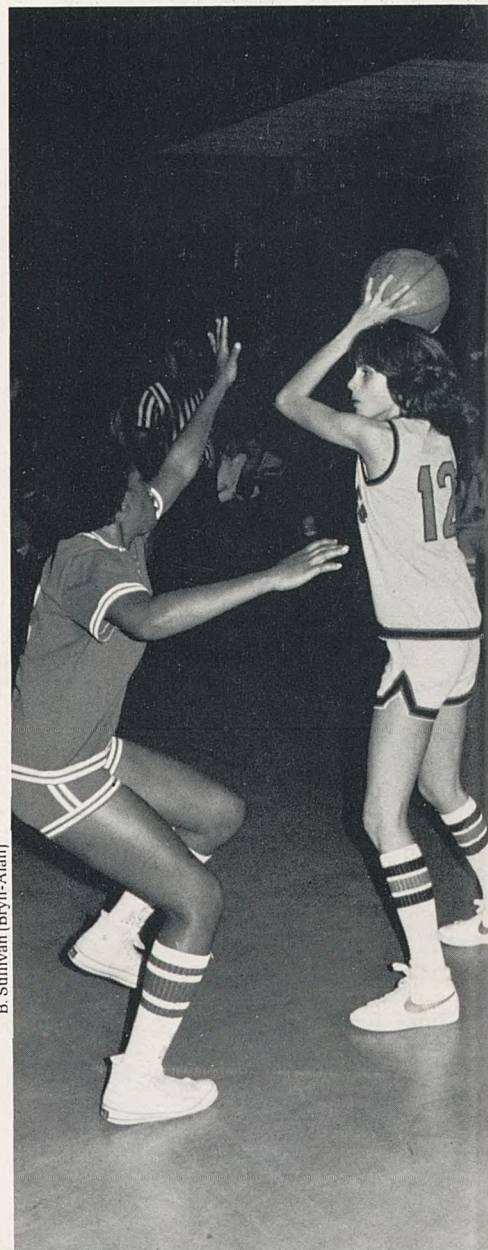
Playing good defense plays an essential part in a victory. Julie Benjamin and Sondra Hollister do their part toward a victory over St. Pete.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Passing... an art possessed by basketball players. The jayvee girls show this art as Amy Petchakos passes to a teammate at the St. Pete game.▼



▲F
bal
sho
two

Striving for two points, sophomore Cindy Jensen fights for possession of the ball against St. Pete.▶

SCOREBOARD

CLW		OPP.
29	Dixie Hollins	16
28	Pinellas Park	43
30	Boca Ciega	48
26	Largo	14
16	Northeast	36
36	Countryside	26
48	Dixie Hollins	31
28	Seminole	49
41	CCC	37
39	Dunedin	38
36	Pinellas Park	46
35	St. Pete	18
37	Largo	30
16	Lakewood	41
50	Countryside	15
36	CCC	23
33	Seminole	48
24	Gibbs	55

Record: 10-8

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲Form is of utmost importance in basketball. Amy Petchakos shows her good shooting technique as she goes up for two against St. Pete.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲GIRL'S JV BASKETBALL. (Front Row) Michele Hoffman (Captain), Julie Benjamin, Pamela Demps, Sondra Hollister, and (Second Row) Amy Petchakos, Roxanne

Robbins, Anne Bunker, Lynn Gray, Grace Schumacher, Cindy Jensen, and Coach George McGlennen.

The King of sports arrives

Soccer, the world's most popular team sport, except in the United States. Up until a few years ago, only a small number of Americans were aware the game even existed. But recently soccer popularity has been on the rise, even in Clearwater, as it became a new member to the varsity sport curriculum.

Although it was new to the school, it wasn't new to the guys who played on the team. Most team member played in a local youth league, thus giving the boys the background and skills necessary for competing on the high school level. "The good thing about our team is that all the guys from different youth leagues are playing on the same team now. Some of the guys were in different age groups in the local leagues, but now

all our talent is put together," said Captain Gordon Singleton.

But when asked how league practices compared to high school practices, Mike Berginc said, "We have much harder workouts in high school with more stamina building exercises."

Although the team's coach was not a member of the faculty of CHS, Coach Steve Levy was equally respected. Senior Andreas Fiorentinos said, "He knows a lot about soccer and gives us great support."

The team's high ranking in the county was apparent from the beginning of the season. Mike said, "We are definitely one of the top teams in the country, but at Districts everyone starts from scratch and any one can have a good day."

And that good day belonged

to the Seminole Warhawks. For winning the PCC, the team received a bye in the first round of the districts. But Seminole defeated them in the second round 2-1 in overtime. "They just out hustled us," Levy said, "Life doesn't end with the district tournaments."

Even though the team's present state was success, fan support was minimal. Gordan said, "Most support came from family and close friends."

As the ever-increasing popularity of soccer rose in the United States, so did popularity rise in Florida. With soccer competition at the high school level, commencing, one saw Clearwater High's winning tradition and success apparent on the Boy's soccer team.

By HOLLY ROUB and DON NEUBAUM



▲BOY'S SOCCER. (Front Row) Vince Russello, Chris Kuntz, John Kuntz, Mike Blaney, Dave Tennian, and Steve Eigenmann. (Second Row) Gino Bertoni, Joe Sikorra, Steve Koulouvaris, Gordon Singleton (Captain), Andrew Shaw, Chip Stein, and Todd Henkel. (Third Row) Coach Steve Levy, Chuck Hinton, Paul Martin, Paul Fritz, Scott Meeks, Paul Hickert, Mike Berginc, Andreas Fiorentinos, Dennis McHale, Randy Breece, and Mark Tassone. (Artwork by DON NEUBAUM).

D. Barrett



Junior goalkeeper Vince Russello sets down the ball after an offside infractions.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀Keeping constant control of the ball in soccer is a must. Gordon Singleton out-runs his Seminole defender.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Every afternoon, the soccer team practiced on the open fields next to the tennis courts. David Tennian nudges the ball

past the outstretched foot of Mark Tassone as Coach Levy watches the workout.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
5	Seminole	3
6	Northeast	0
2	Lakewood	1
1	Dunedin	1
1	Countryside	2
5	Boac Ciega	1
5	St. Pete	1
4	Pinellas Park	2
2	Largo	0
5	Gibbs	0
3	Dixie Hollins	1
3	Tarpon Springs	0

Record: 10-1-1

DISTRICTS
Seminole

1

2



▲After beating her defender, right winger Patty Rawlins crosses the ball to an awaiting Clearwater forward.

Patty Rawlins, Becky Swan and Doreen Zuern fight for a loose ball to provide goal mouth thrills.▼

S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)



S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)

Scoring for

Cars around the county displayed bumper stickers with the phrase "high school soccer now!" Although the school remained skeptical about the finances to start soccer, the problem was soon solved by the Tampa Bay Rowdies and Bay area merchants who raised the necessary money.

In November, thirty girls tried out for the girls soccer team. Twenty made the team. The squad was composed of experienced players who had played in youth and Suncoast leagues, and unexperienced girls who had never played competitive soccer.

Unfortunately, the girls first game was against the skilled and experienced Seminole team. After 80 minutes of play, the girls lost 10-2. Rather than lose spirit over the defeat, the team banded together. Nicki Kunz composed a poem that boosted the team's spirits before each game, and the team crowded into Mama Claudi's restaurant to get psyched and eat pre-game dinners.

The next game against Lakewood, with a little more experience, the Clearwater girls rallied to tie Lakewood 1-1. During halftime of that game,



a goal success

Coach Harold Bitzeal introduced a new technique of recording his notes on a tape recorder and played them back to the girls. This helped tremendously.

The girls continued to improve at practices and games. They beat Boca Ciega 6-1, but the biggest test of the girls' improvement was the rematch against Seminole. Fighting to stay high in the county ranks, the girls concentrated on special workouts earlier in the week. They worked the ball around and kept up with Seminole's scoring attacks. In the second half the two teams were tied 2-2. Then Seminole scored the go ahead goal as the Tornados lost 3-2. Although the girls lost again to Seminole, they proved that they had become a skilled team.

The season continued. The girls still chanted their poem, they gathered at Burger King after each game, they continued to flirt with the boys soccer team. The girls never got frustrated or defeated, they just worked hard to have a respected season. Captain Becky Swann summed up the season by saying, "Hey man, we BAD."

By MARY JO PENICK
and JOANNE FORD

Leftwinger Laurie Amorose runs onto a through ball into the penalty box against Pinellas Park.▼



S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
2	Seminole	10
2	Lakewood	0
1	Dunedin	1
1	Countryside	1
2	Seminole	3
6	Boca Ciega	0
6	Pinellas Park	0
7	Gibbs	1
4	Dixie Hollins	0
1	Tarpon Springs	2

Record: 5-3-2

GIRLS SOCCER. (Front Row) Dawn Lipori, Nicki Kunz, Karen Davignon, Amy Bound, Becky Swann (Captain). (Middle Row) Carmen Alcoz, Stephanie Sloan, Denise Lewis, Mary Jo Penick, Teresa Gray, Michele Babbit. (Last Row) Sophie Karageorge, Chris Hazel, Laurie Amorose, Doreen Zuern, Marta Alcoz, Cori Sherline, Patty Rawlins, Coach Harold Beitzel.▼



◀Breaking down the left side of the field, Laurie Amorose concentrates on keeping control of the ball.



J. Bryn

S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)

Dedication plays major role

When the familiar grunting and the slap of a back against the mat was heard, another wrestling match commenced.

Under the guidance of Coach Gerald Mita, the wrestling team prepared themselves for each competition. "Unlike last year, practices were held in the cafeteria," said Remo Pesce. Tables and chairs had to be moved for each practice session to make room for the mats. Later, after practice, the furniture was reset to its original condition.

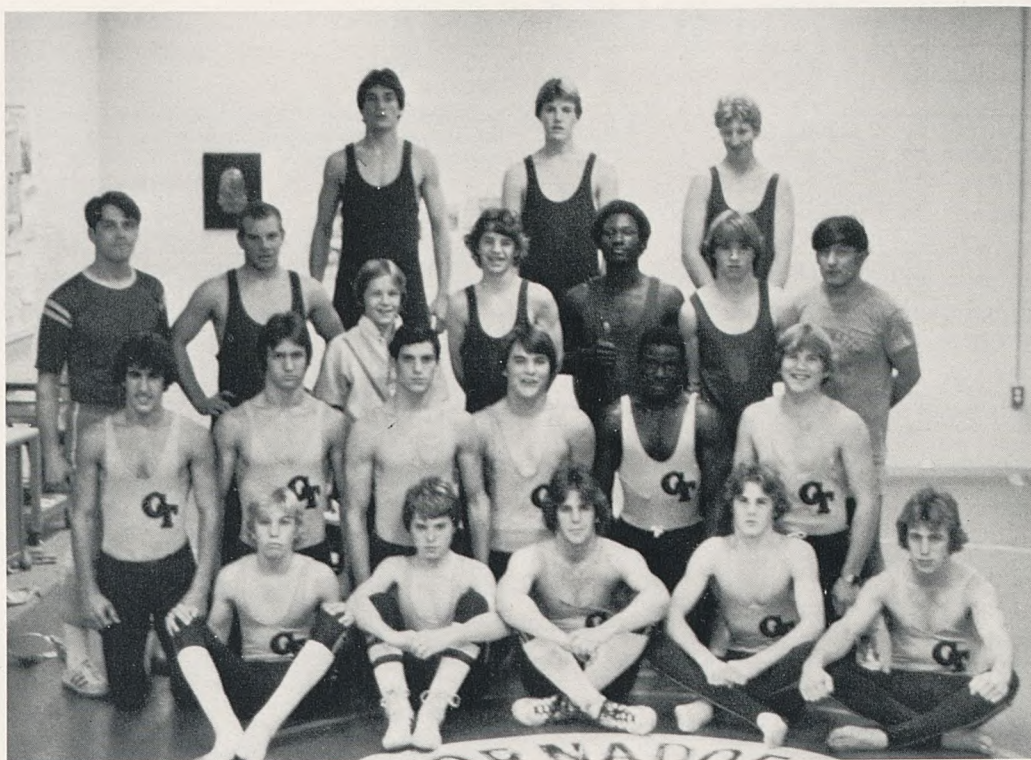
"I like the one-on-one aspect of wrestling. It's not like football or other sports where you have other people helping you. It's just you and the other guy," expressed co-captain Shawn Young. Shawn's talents in wrestling have been of interest to such schools as Oklahoma State, North Carolina State, Duke University, and the University of Nebraska.

Co-captain Tyler Rice was also wanted by many major universities. The team felt that Tyler was a great leader and inspired the team through rough times.

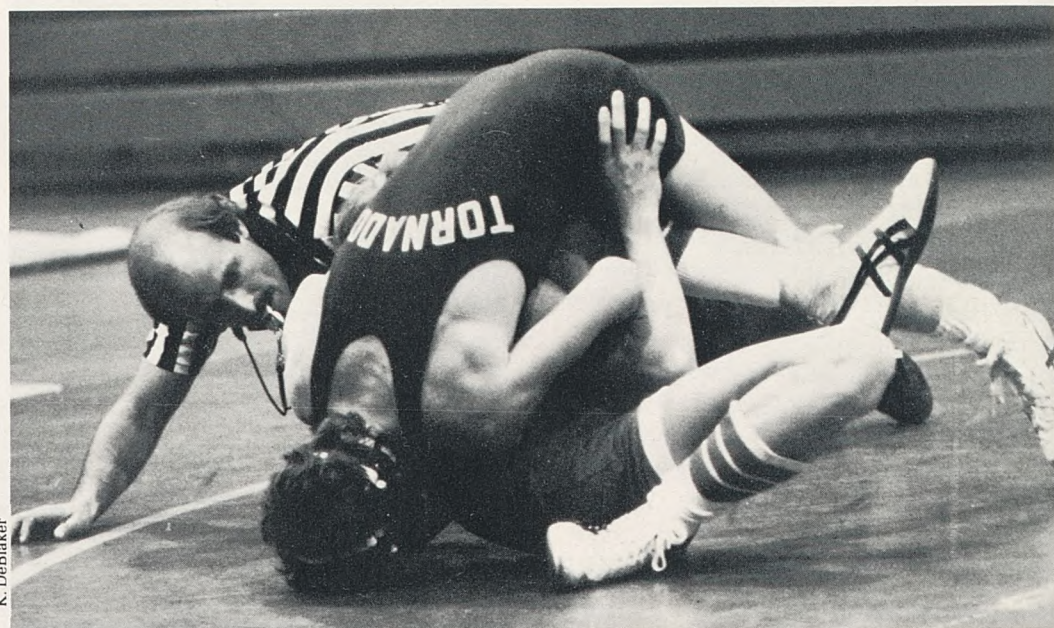
A few problems never seemed to get solved. "The wrestling team had a lot of potential this year, but we never got enough backing from the school administrators or support from the students," said Remo.

Talent, strength, and quickness are abilities that a good wrestler possesses. However, according to Andy Hupp, "The main aspect of a good wrestler is total dedication."

By DAVE BARRETT



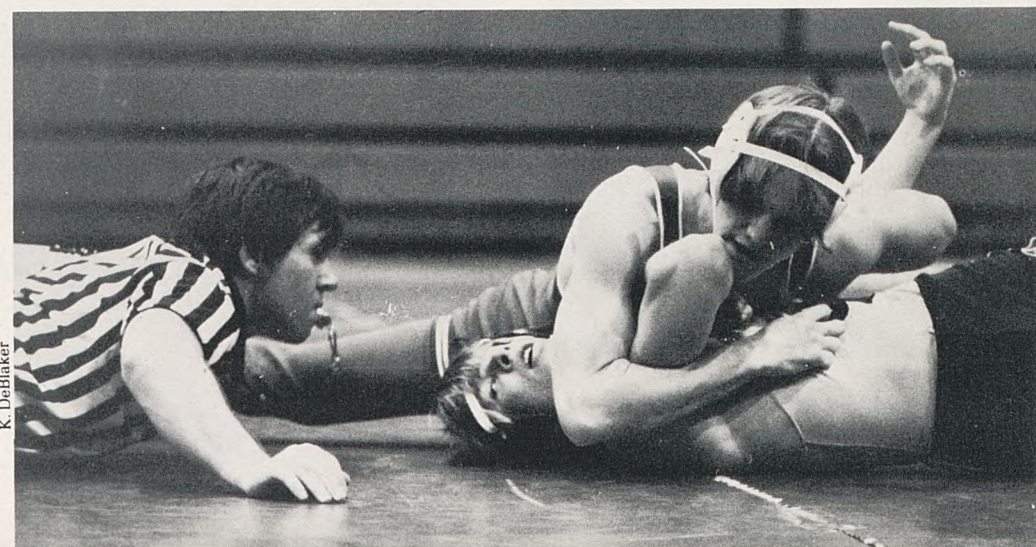
▲WRESTLING. (Front Row) Bill Wood, Matt Taylor, Shaw Young (Co-Captain), Andy Hupp and Mike Weston. (Second Row) Remo Pesce, Tyler Rice (Co-Captain), Mike Weaver, Phillip Kelley, Alex Richardson, and Jeff Lockhart. (Third Row) Coach Mic Jackson, Rex Boldwen, (Manager) Rex Erikson, Bob Walker, Greg Kirkland, Willie Postell, John Salarino, and Coach Gerold Mita. (Fourth Row) Steve Klien, Todd and Jeff Krier.



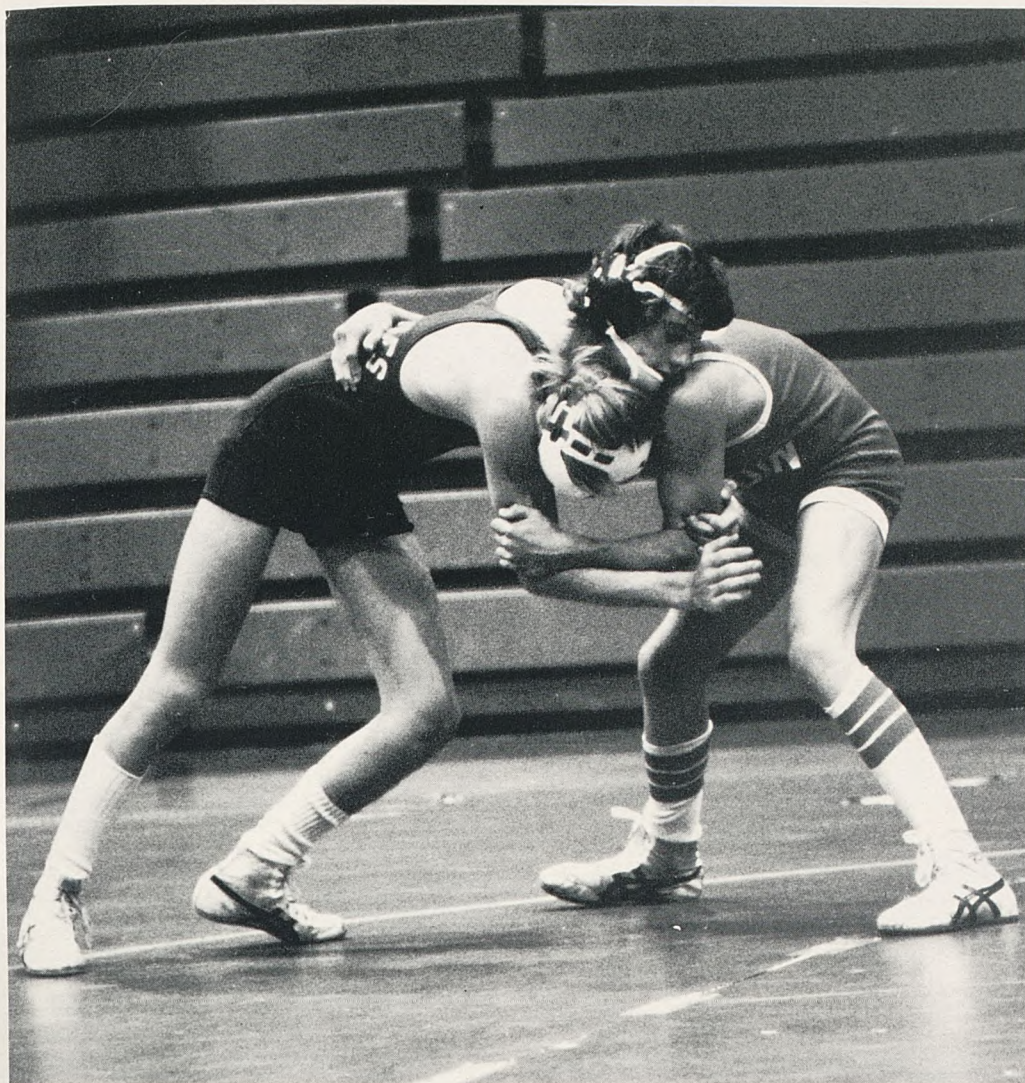
K. DeBlaker

Steve Salatino sweats, as he tries to escape a near pin by a Boca Ciega man. ▼

▲Andy Hupp sets up a mean move that will promise a sure pin against Boca Ciega.



K. DeBlaker



▲Greg Kirkland looks at the leg that he will soon pull causing his opponent from Dunedin to fall flat on his back.

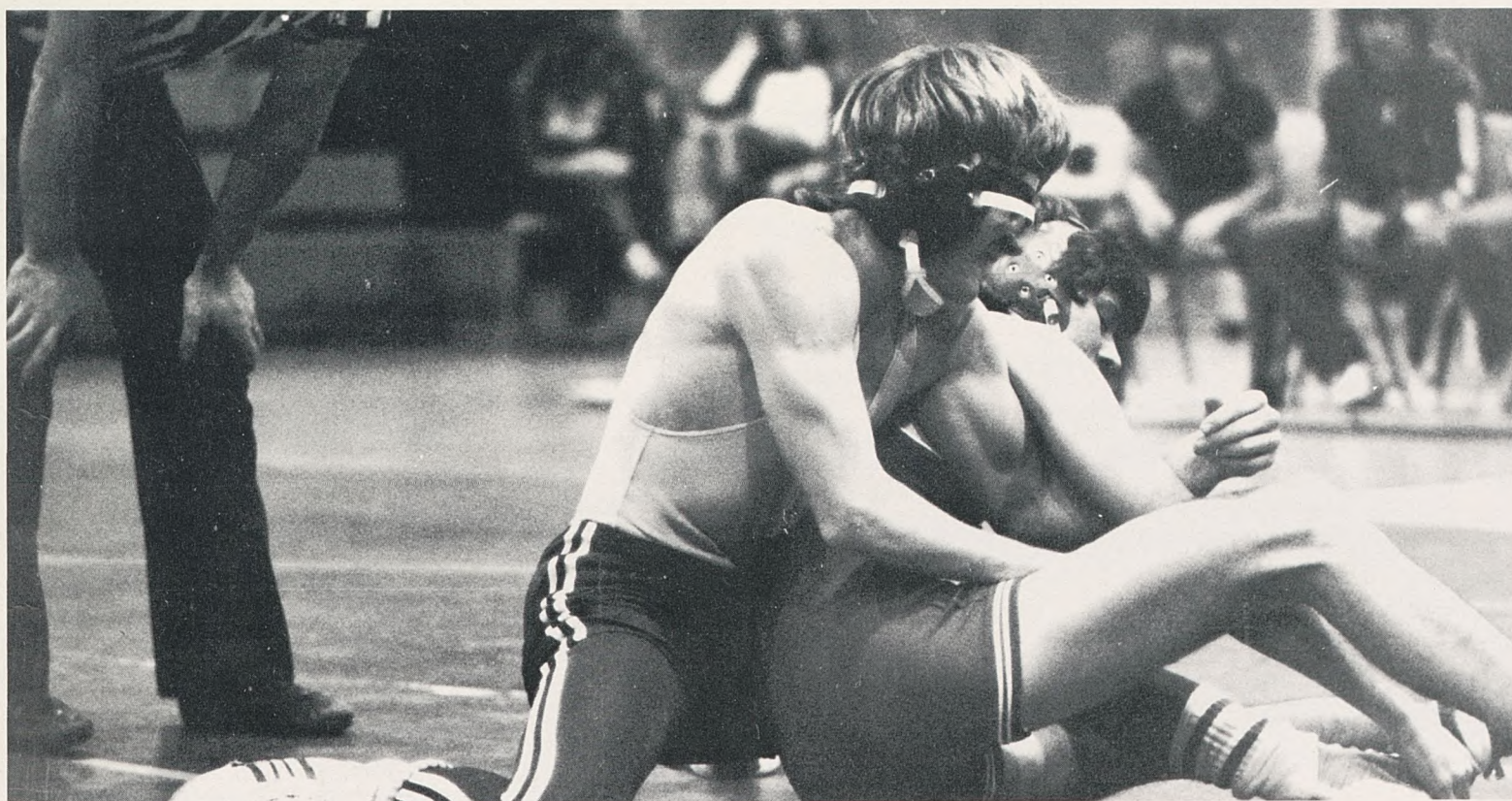
Concentration is always evident at a wrestling match, even with head gear falling off. Brad Wright struggles for



E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)

▲WRESTLERETTES. (Front Row) Sheri Case, Jenny Dysart, Nicole Varner and Beth Blaha. (Second Row) Kelly Douglass, Linda Varrell, Vicki Case, Loribeth Hilts and Allison Ormond.

that important move at the Boca Ciega match.▼



K. DeBlaker



▲ Keeping his eyes on the surface of the water, Earl Glisson prepares for his entry into the pool.

Practicing early in the morning, swimmers use paddle boards to strengthen their legs.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



After a hard workout Michelle Biron examines her feet for any damage from pushing off the walls.▼



▲ During Practice the swimmers worked on a number of different skills. Annette Stepanadis works on perfect form.

For Co-Captain Matt Lynch, constant practicing is the only way to remain head and shoulders above the competition.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

During the months the team didn't have a coach, Captain Chip Johnson took control of the practices. But Chip also

had to become part of the team by working out in the pool.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

They were tough

They were tough. Tough enough to withstand all the fears and frustrations of being a number one team, without a coach. In October, former Coach Don Prokes announced to the team his resignation. "There were tears," recalled Captain Chip Johnson. Shocked, the team assumed the awesome responsibility left to them, and looked to Captain Chip Johnson and co-captain Mary Lou Baldwin for leadership. "There are a lot of new swimmers on the team this year who never had the opportunity to swim under Coach Prokes, and they looked to us for that leadership," said Chip.

"It was really hard because one minute you are one of them, and the next you are their coach trying to coach a workout," said Mary Lou.

Training for the team proved to be a 24 hour job that required the utmost in dedication and cooperation. The training was just as much out of the water as in. Beginning at 6:00 in the morning, swimmers met for twenty minutes of warmups followed by a two mile run or a full morning of Nautilus. Then, after a six hour school day, they hit the water until 5:00 in the evening. This schedule was not confined to a spring, summer or fall season, the swimmers's season was year round.

(continued)

... tough

During the months the team had no coach, Diving Coach John Tsacrios was responsible for organizing and sponsoring the annual swimathon to raise money to heat the pool.

Finally, after what seemed to be an eternity, the man for the job was found. Together with the swimmer's parents, the school administration found Coach Steve Sauer at Wayne State, Indiana. "Prokes was a motivator, Coach Sauer expects us to be self-motivating. He's used to dealing with college students who had the self-motivation," said Matt Lynch. "It was an adjustment for both the team and for the coach."

For years the names Don Prokes and Tornado Taz were synonymous with excellence and a reputation for winning. The team suffered the setback of losing an exceptional coach, but they held themselves together and found a coach equal to their reputation. Through it all, they proved that they were tough.

By JANINE EADDY

Afternoon diving practice entailed more than just diving. Diving Coach John Tsacrios required divers to run and do stadiums. Greg Simmons, Keith Knutsson, and Mike Massey finish their last lap and head for the pool.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Being Captains entails duty in itself. But taking on a coaching job at the same time can be tough. Co-captains Mary Lou Baldwin, Matt Lynch, and Captain Chip Johnson assume the coaching position until Coach Steve Sauer is picked.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Early morning chill caused swimmers to move fast. All-American Captain Chip Johnson

assures his position as part of the team, instead of Coach.▼



R. Engala

Good form is essential in diving. Greg Simmons works on perfect form for a perfect score.▼

Assuming the job of head coach of the Tornado Swim Team, Coach Steve Sauer works his team at another practice.►



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



SWIM TEAM. (Front Row) John Mangrum, Don Doidge, Annukka Ahlsund, Chip Johnson (Captain), Mary Lou Baldwin (Co-Captain), Sim Dawson, Greg Simmons, and Cathy Crank. (Second Row) Anne Williams, Heather Parker, Earl Glisson, Diane Chervitz, Pat Grogan, Michelle Biron, and Shona Ferguson. (Third Row) Susan Dalton, Clare Wieteska, Laurie Cribb, Keith Knutsson, Lisa Mehlich, Patty Simmons, and Kathy Burns. (Fourth Row) Richard Jones, Sherry Chandler, Mike Pepper, Annette Stefanadis, Jeff Osborne, Janine Ehring, and Jim Henderson. (Fifth Row) Cathy Pitre, Chris Bergh, Connie Bunker, Steve Miller, Joan Mehlich, Mike Massey, and Ann Sunne. (Sixth Row) Coach Steve Sauer, Laurie Frank, Cliff Snedeker, Eric Wickman, Jane Williams, and Coach John Tsacrios.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



One of the many aspects that is held during track meets is the discus event. Regi O'Brian demonstrates her style as Coach Lacy looks on. ▽

During practices, the track team worked on the perfection of a good start to save time. Leslie Parker, Kim McGlennen and Bonnie North race out of the blocks. ▽



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Melody Mason and Joy Crosmer work on their mile run for the coming track season. ▽



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



To complete a successful jump one must have intense concentration. Making sure she has enough height, Colleen Nagy clears the bar. ▽

Track practices became much tougher as the season neared. Beth Farmer and Holly Roub work on a 440 yard sprint. ▽



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Individuals' talent brings success

Talent . . . most people have it in one area or another, but when talent of many individuals is put together, the result may be astronomical. This was definitely the case for the Girl's Track team. When different events in a track meet were looked at, a large variety of abilities could be found. Sprinters had speed and agility, while shot put throwers had strength. Among those with talent were high jumpers, discus throwers, and distance runners who possessed endurance.

Although the team had talent, they were a young team. Last year's team consisted of many seniors, especially in the distance events, thus leaving this year's team with an inexperienced crew.

With an inexperienced team, the coaching staff stressed the basics. Intermixed with the rookie athletes was a small supply of experienced members. This cohesive mix not only brought a team of today, but

also laid the foundation for a team of the future.

One of these experienced runners was Captain Beth Farmer. "It's good to see a lot of young people out. We had an inexperienced team in Cross Country and achieved seventh in state, so you never know what a team like this can do," said Beth.

Some members of the distance team gained experience through the Cross Country season. "Although this was my first year on the varsity track team, I feel competing in Cross Country helped me excell in track," said Carmen Alcoz. But track involved more than running. Field events quite often determined the winner of a meet. Shot put and discus were events where strength was the main ingredient while high jump and long jump tested agility.

No single event could dominate a track meet. It took total team effort to be successful.

By HOLLY ROUB
and DON NEUBAUM

Training for Track became routine after school for the team. Valerie George works on perfecting her long jump.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

A quick start often meant a better time. Mahi Gelep and Kelly McFredrick practice the proper technique of leaving the starting blocks.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀GIRLS TRACK. (Front Row) Andrea Daly, Melody Mason (Co-Captain), Beth Farmer, (Captain), Holly Roub (Co-Captain), B. J. McCauley, Kim McGlennen, and Kelli McGlennen. (Second Row) Kelly Arndt, Liz Jones, Jennifer Brown, Amy Roop, Carol Kennen, Amy Griebler, and Diane Tito. (Third Row) Laura Saunders, Nancy Saunders, Kelly Palms, Karla Ruscher, Leslie Parker, Regi O'Brien, and Liz Tong. (Fourth Row) Coach Kathy Biddle, Teriza Gross, Joy Crosmer, Terry Tito, Bonnie North, Kara Lovelace, Colleen Nagy, Susan Chamberlain, Shannon McNutt, and Coach Dick Lacey.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲High jumpers must possess agility. Roderick Williams successfully flies over the bar after many attempts.

Fast starters are known as sprinters in Track. Garry Roseman, Freddie Hinson and David Ell take off out of their blocks.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲Warming up before a tough workout was a necessity for all runners.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀Pole-vaulters possessed the strength which was needed to clear the bar. Todd Pasqualone successfully sails over the bar.

Practices prepare team

As the runners took their mark, minds were geared toward the many practices, pains, and accomplishments experienced during the season. Dedication was the primary ingredient needed to keep the runners going. Pain seemed inevitable if one worked hard, but a feeling of satisfaction set in when improvement resulted. The Boys' Track Team proved themselves to be this breed of dedicated athletes.

Even though running played a major role in track, it was

not the only component in a meet. Field events played another major part in track. High jump, long jump, pole-vaulting, and throwing the shot-put and discus came under the list of field events. Under Coach Chris Seeger, these devoted athletes put in their share of time perfecting their skills and form, and running to keep in shape.

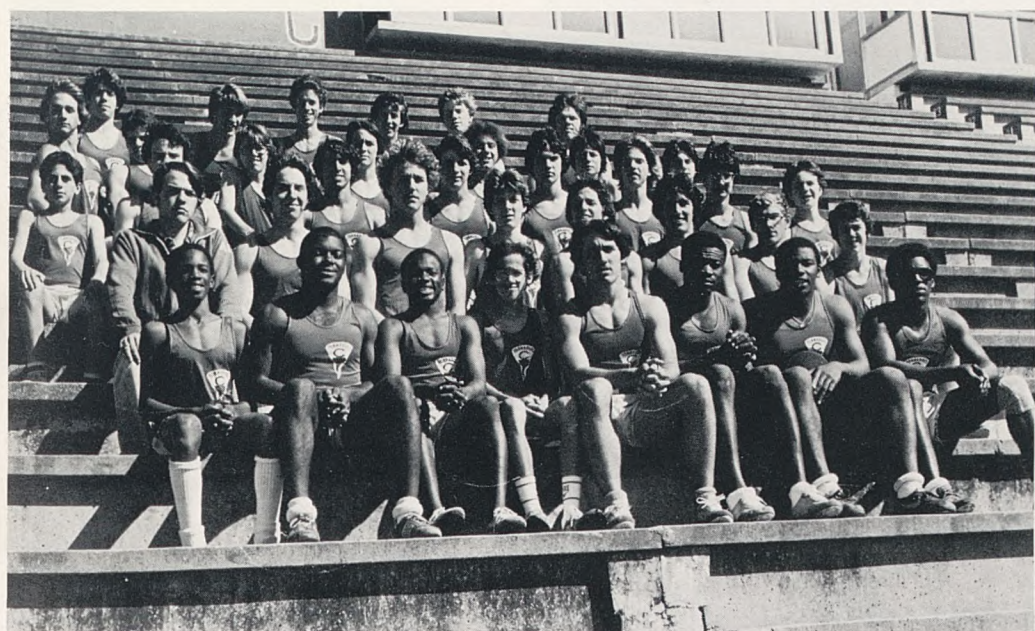
Many members of the team attributed a successful season to Coach Keith Edison. "Coach

supported us during meets and at practice," said sophomore Keith Batten.

Much practice time was spent preparing for upcoming meets. The athletes had to be ready. Practices were the ultimate test revealing the athlete's shape and telling whether he was actually prepared. As the track meet commenced, a content feeling set in. The work had paid off . . . the team was prepared.

By HOLLY ROUB
and RODERICK
WILLIAMS

BOY'S TRACK. (Front Row) Tyrone Lewis, Art Butler, Nate Gooden, Keith Batten, Danny Webb, Gary Roseman, Quinton Knight, and Freddy Hinson. (Second Row) John Backer, Carl Biver, Scott Robinson, Scott Kostreba, Jeff Parker, and Jim Claremont. (Third Row) Bill Husni, David Ell, Spencer Gueren, David Murphy, Curtis Sprung, Brad Ashbrook, and John Labonte. (Fourth Row) Mark Gerseau, Nick Barnes, Jame Thompson, Carrie Webb, Mike Maglio, Robbie Stuermer, and Michael Dipolito. (Fifth Row) Chuck Coit, Kevin Lipscomb (captain), Steve Riddle, Jim Carpenter, and Bill Way. ▼



M. Gerakios

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



Al Majors displays the technique which is used during the discus event in Track. ▼



▲ Bruno Meneghini awaits for his opponent to return the ball.

Getting ready to return the ball with her strong forehand is Gaye Lirot. ▼

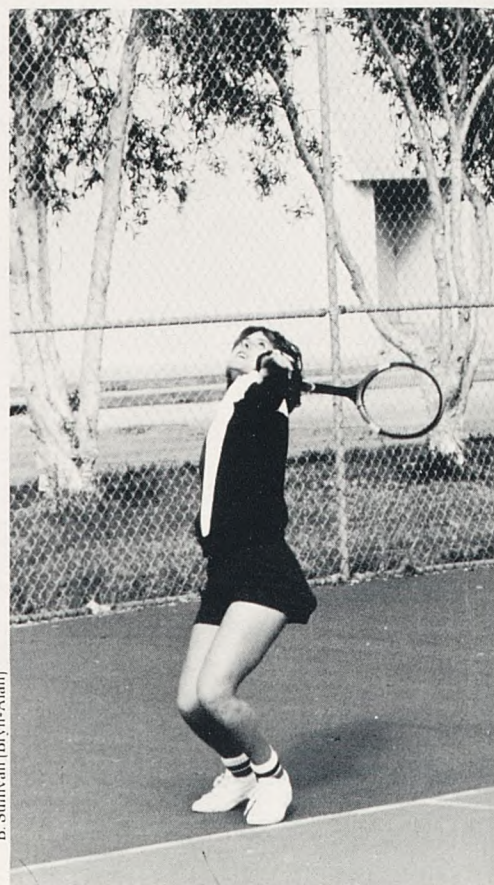
Quest for mastery

You fled home after school, changed, and hit the beach, while the Tornado tennis team picked up their rackets and hit the courts. Their three hour practice session included a great deal of stretching, running and two practice matches.

This is why the 1981 tennis team was the power house of the District. The boys team was led by John Tague, David Aronoff, Eric Skubish, Paul Ries, and Scott Ingram all of whom were known throughout the county for their excellent plays. The girls team was no pushover either. It included incredible players like Anne Callahan, Pia Meneghini, Linda Hershfelt, Bethe Ledbetter, Kim Rogers, and Gaye Lirot.

"Being a young team, we can take a lot of glory this year and still have some more to look forward to next year.

Skill and agility are two major qualities that the team possessed. Lisa Jensen works on improving her serve. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Our team has three freshmen and four sophomores," said David.

"I would say that some of the good aspects of our team is that we set realistic goals, have good attitudes, and most of all we have a lot of talent," Eric said.

But unfortunately those intense attitudes can sometimes cause tempers to flare as the result of a bad call made by an opponent. "During the Pinellas Park game, my opponent made what I thought were some bad calls and I got pretty upset about it," said David. "But you just can't let it get to you since tennis is a mental game as well as a physical one."

Although tennis is one of the hardest varsity sports to master, chance or many hours of practices brought this plateau closer. The top five positions of both the boys' and girls' teams have a good chance of getting scholarships to continue the quest for mastery.

By DAVE BARRETT



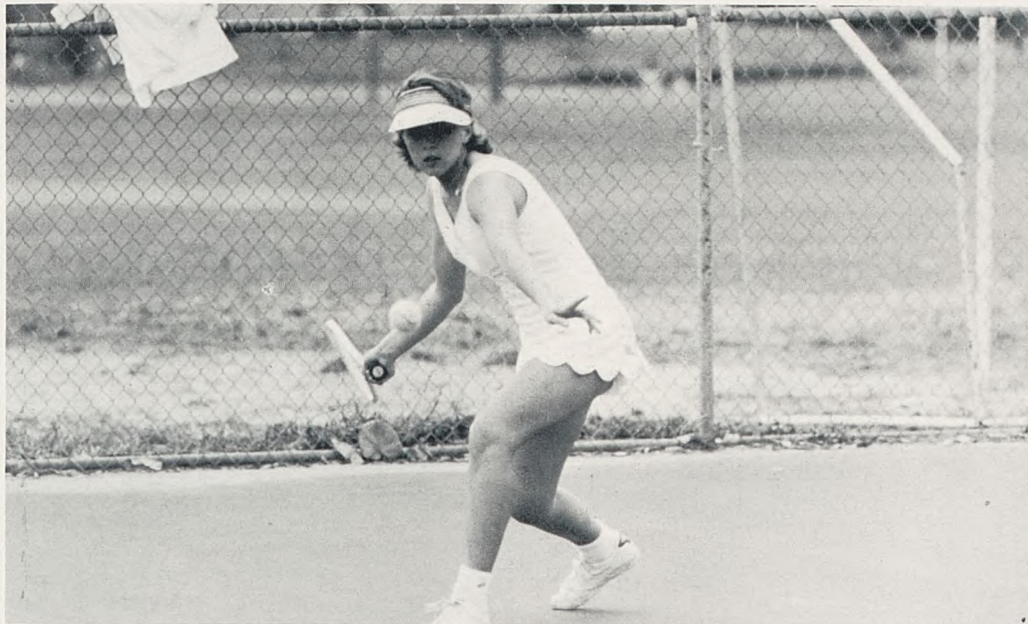
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲During practice, tennis players brush up on their weak spots. Lori Rutcha perfects her backhand as Coach John Williams looks on.

Determination to win shows in the face of Lisa Jensen as she returns the volley. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Putting all of his effort into returning the ball is John Tague.

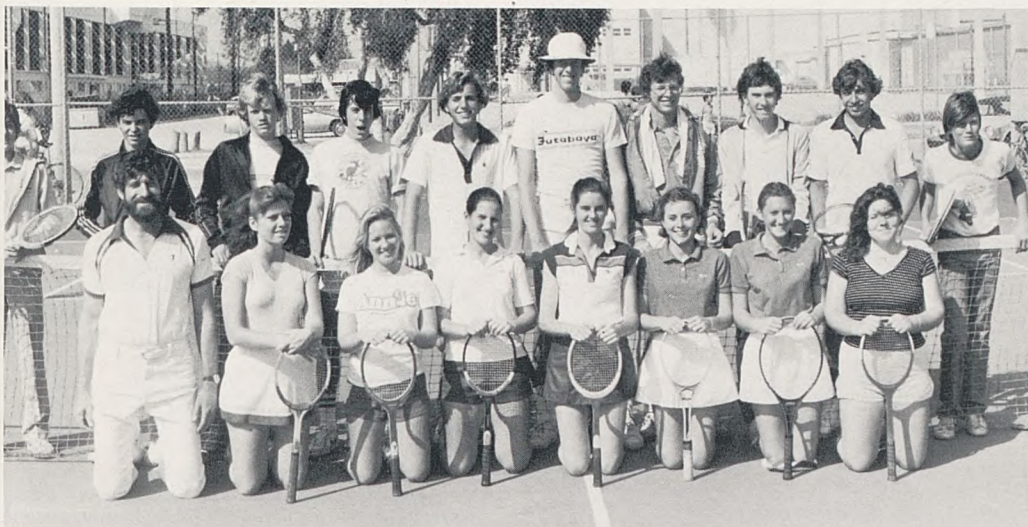


D. Barrett

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Expressions during a match could be seen as Scott Ingram strives to win the serve.

TENNIS (Front Row) Coach John Williams, Linda Hershfelt, Annie Callahan, Lori Rutcha, Bethe Ledbetter, Lisa Jensen, Kim Rodgers, and Gaye Lirot. (Second Row) Bruno Meneghini, Larry Johnson, Tim Perrott, Eric Skubish, Dave Aronoff, John Tague, Paul Reis, Scott Ingram, Alex Foley, and Andy Ellison. ▼



D. Barrett

Lisa Williams strives for perfection in her cut at practice at Marymount Park. ▽



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲After successfully fielding the ball, Gail Smeich gets ready to unload a zinger to first base.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Fielding at the edge of the outfield, Chris Allen gets ready to return the ball to the pitcher.

◀Molly Hancock raps out another monstrous drive as Laura Paulus watches the ball sail.



J. Outwater

▲A good defense is just as important as a good offense. The team constantly works on their defense through various types of fielding practice.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

A game of their own

Softball and baseball are very similar in nature, yet they have a few differences which make softball a unique sport. The differences range from the size of the ball to the way it is pitched.

The counterpart of America's favorite sport was the CHS girls' softball team. The team conditioned themselves through vigorous workouts and scrimages that were held during the chilly afternoons.

During the winter months, the girls could be seen every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday at Marymont Park. The major concern of the practices was to make the girls a contending team for the upcoming season.

This year's softball team was guided by first year Coach Rudy Coffin. "I think he's an excellent coach, because he knows

(continued)

◀Batting takes more than just good technique. Pam Gray puts some added strength behind her swing.

... OWN

what our team can do," said Chris Allen.

Experience was a strong asset that the girls softball team possessed. Eight players from last year's Conference Championship returned to achieve the same success. One of these eight girls was Kim Weaver, who led the county last year in RBI's. "The way our practices have gone this year, it looks as if we'll be another winning team," said returning player Pam Reddick.

Physical conditioning played a major role in strengthening the girls for their season. Workouts consisted of running laps, and weight lifting which improved the girls' stamina. "Coach Coffin demands hard workouts, but it has made us a strong looking team," said Chris.

Grueling practices and a demanding coach all paid off for the girls' softball team during their winning season.

Although softball was a take-off of baseball, it became a sport within itself. It was shown through the unique style the Lady Tornadoes maintained.

By DEBORAH CRAIG



J. Outwater

▲After scooping up a grounder, Lisa Paulus pivots as Pam Reddick waits for the throw to first.

Fielding grounders is the most difficult aspect of softball. Lisa and Laura Paulus work together on improving their defense.▼



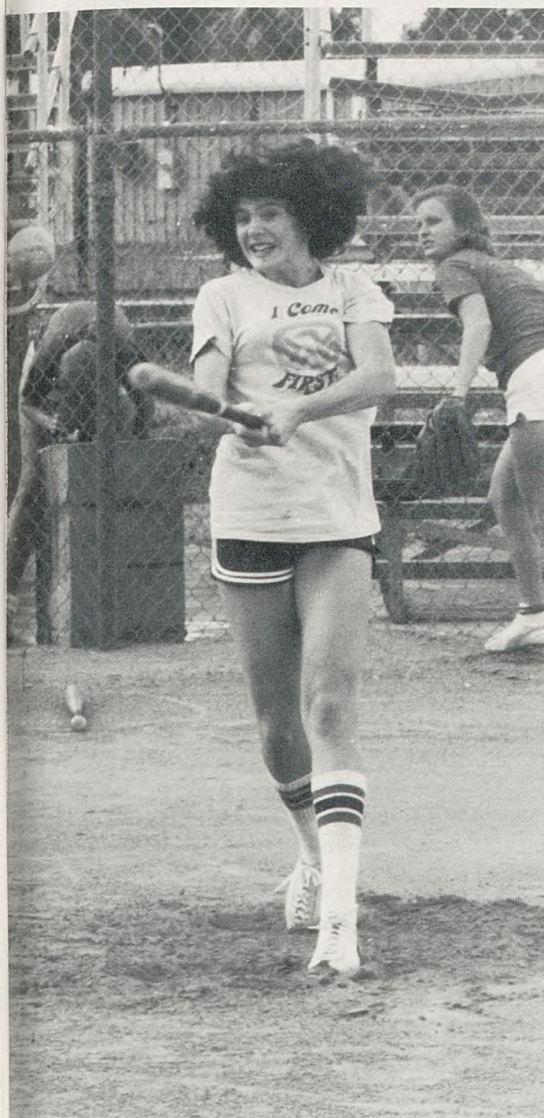
J. Outwater



J. Outwater

As the sun sets on the team, Chris Allen gets her last few turns at bat.▶

Striving for that perfect form, Janice Jeup hits a powerful drive.▼



H. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

In his first year of coaching softball, Coach Rudy Coffin brushes up on his old delivery during practices.▶



M. Cnerakias

◀SOFTBALL (Front Row) Shelly Urban, Lisa Paulus, Molly Hancock, Deneen Martinez, and Margaret Massey. (Second Row) Ann Mikuliza, Liz Tong, Donna Parker, Laura Paulus, Melinda Sheppard, and Chris Allen, (Third Row) Lisa Williams, Pam Gray, Gayle Smiech, Sarah Gresham, Pam Reddick, and Amy Griebler. (Fourth Row) Robin Engala (Manager), Karleen Bohlmann, Kim Weaver, Janice Jeup, and Coach Rudy Coffin.



M. Gierakios



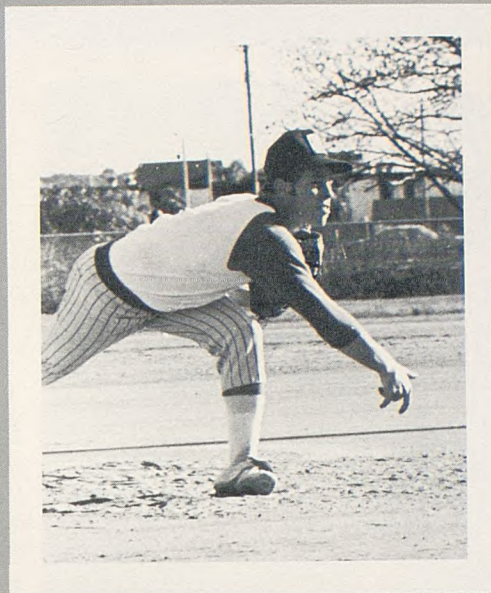
▲A baseball player must possess talent in running. Mickey Constantinou runs for home.

A baseball player must have a good arm. Gary Fleig throws from third base to first.▶



▲Coach Steve Smith, an experienced coach because of his collegeplay, looks on while his team practices.

◀Mickey Constantinou (batting), Robert Light (outfielder), Mike Waldorf (pitching), and Steve Muldrow (catching), practice at their respective positions for the upcoming season.



Playing first base takes quickness and a good arm. Wade Roberts throws to home plate.▼

America's favorite pastime

Baseball is often classified as the "American pastime." The sport of baseball will never disappear as long as the teams have great stars playing the game. These stars are making themselves legends in the major leagues today. They are stars because they came through in the clutch. The stars of tomorrow, the 1981 varsity baseball team came through in the clutch all year long.

The baseball team was a strong and persistent one, even though they were full of youth. They had only seven returning players from the 1980 team and only three of these were seniors.

The team's youth gave all the other local teams a slight edge over them. "We got started late because of some coaching problems," said junior relief pitcher Chris Taylor. "By the time most of the other teams in the county had picked their teams and had practiced for about three weeks, we were just starting try-outs."

But the team solved this misfortune by hard practice.

(continued)



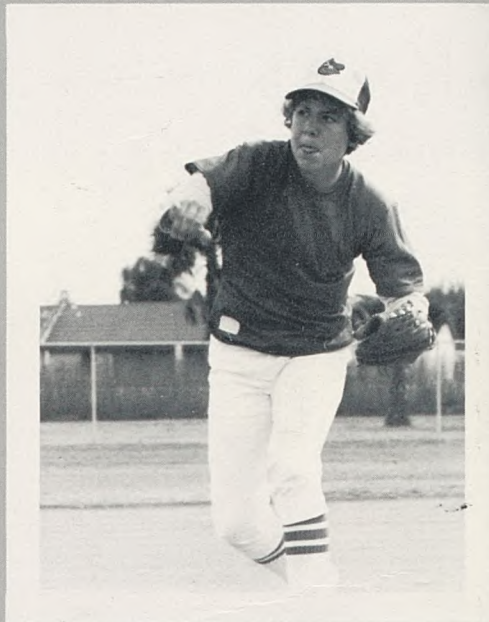


▲Practices strengthened the team in many weak areas. Team members get involved in a scrimmage game.

Bobby White works on improving strength in his delivery.▼



▲After working on specific drills, Steve Muldrow (catcher) and Ron Brock (batter) practice their part in a game.



BASEBALL. (Front Row) John Polycronopolus (Manager), Mike Waldrof, Steve Stickler, Keith Felden, Ron Brock, Steve Muldrow, Eddie Light, Joe Molnar, Wade Roberts, and Kent Hetrick. (Second Row) Coach Steve Smith, Don Cooper, Bobby White, Chris Taylor, Gary Swain, Robert Light, Gary Delally, Mickey Constantinou, and Gary Fleig.▶



... pastime

Right after school, the team would report to the batting cage for a one and a half hours of batting practice. Then they would drive out to Frank Tack Field for a two hour practice, which included serious conditioning and a practice game.

With all this hard work, the team managed to put together a team that had excellent depth.

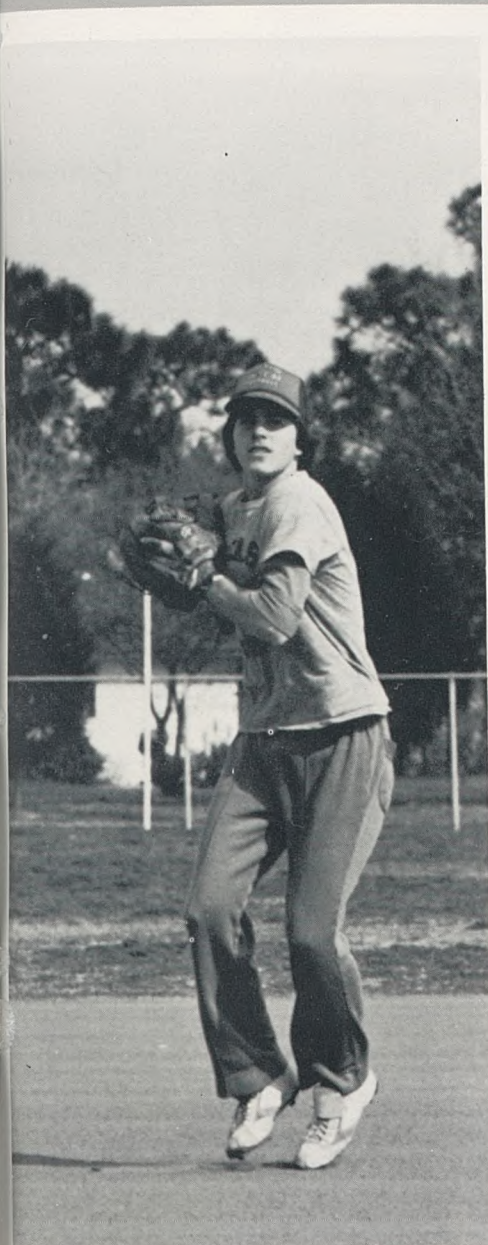
In the pitching department, they had outstanding Harry Katica and ace pitcher Kent Hetrick who achieved his goal of being one of the better pitchers in the conference as well as having a good stroke with the bat. The fast feet of Robert Light and Wade Roberts threatened to become the county's premier base stealers.

As if all this talent wasn't enough, the Tornados also had eight players who were on

the Clearwater Babe Ruth All-star team. These players traveled to Mobile and won the Florida State Title.

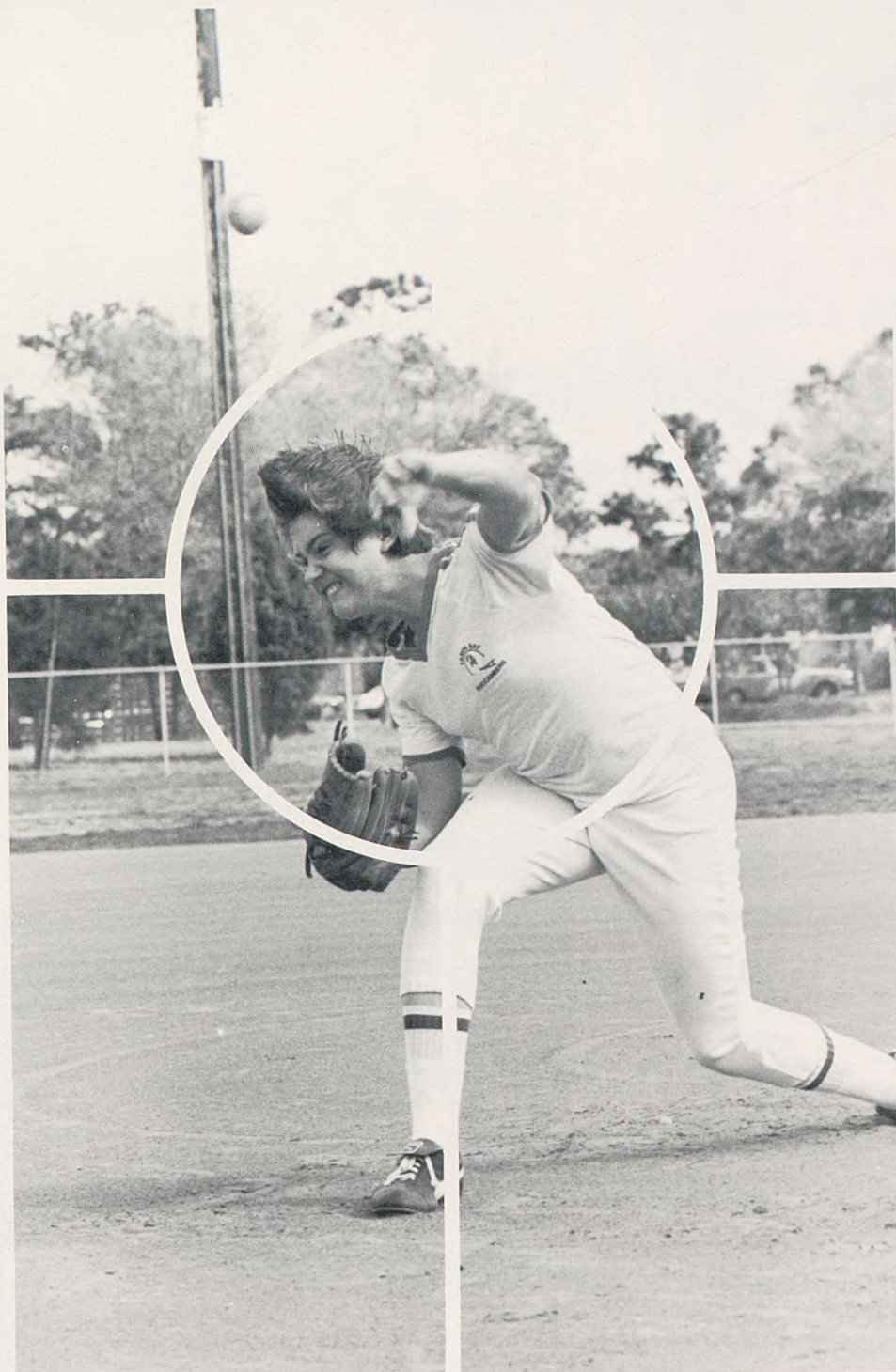
But unfortunately, the Tornados lost some talent because of the changes in school zoning. "I think we had a little bit of hard luck when we lost Kevin and Keith Hammond on zone changes. They had to transfer to Countryside High," said second baseman Mickey Constantinou.

By DAVE BARRETT



▲The baseball team practiced many long hours to improve their skill and technique. Outfielder Chirs Taylor fires the ball to home base.

Immense concentration is needed for a perfect delivery. Steve Stickler works on that perfect form.▶
(Artwork by DON NEUBAUM).



B.Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan(Bryn-Alan)



B. Gwynn

Robby's Pancake House

1617 Gulf to Bay
446-9695

◀ From pancakes to hamburgers, from coffee to coke, Maria Grandic, Laurie Carnahan, Rusty Lavoy, Robbie Garcia fill themselves up at Robby's.

Jim Murray's Camera Shop

1256 Highland
446-4398

Jim Murray's Camera Shop will supply you with everything you need for taking great pictures. Debbie Warsh and Susan Shaw get camera help from Mr. and Mrs. Murray. ▼



R. Engala



R. Engala

▲ Flowers for every occasion: weddings, holidays, parties, or just for a special present. Janet Fenwick and Danny Marquis picked out a beautiful poinsettia at Sweat's Flower Shop.

Sweat's Flower Shop

1200 S. Ft. Harrison
442-2177

Advantage Yours Tennis Shoppe

1875 Gulf-to-Bay
446-4606

Whether you're a pro or a beginner, Advantage Yours Tennis Shop has what you want. Carolyn Steel and Amy Bound are ready to hit the courts with their new warm-up suits, rackets, and accessories. ►

J. Bryan



Dairy Kurl



▲ After a very busy day, the Aqua Clara staff enjoys a break, at Dairy Kurl. Mary Jo Penick, Peter Cruz-Ginorio, Dave Barrett, Jane Steiner, Roderick Williams, Jeff Samsel, Deb Fields, Debbie Buckman, Richard Engala, Patti Novak, and Karl DeBlaker delight over all their ice cream.

1555 Gulf-to-Bay
446-1549

Stretch n' Sew

831 Countryside Mall
796-2437

Maybe for Helen Gallas and Dennie Rae Caron spots and stripes aren't the vogue fashion, but at Stretch-n-Sew they guarantee to have the latest styles and material. ▼



▲ Condon-Meek, where all your realty and insurance needs are met. Dianne Randell and Roxanne Mashonas are secure in knowing Condon-Meek will always be around during times of need.

Condon-Meek Inc.

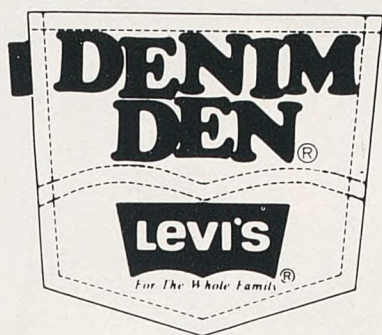
1211 Court St.
446-5051

Bonanza

1724 Gulf-to-Bay
461-4909

Bonanza offers you great steaks and a great salad bar. Charlie Barber and Gloria Frush take their share from the scrumptious salad bar. ►





Denim Den

1789 Gulf to Bay
461-3831

Jeans and everything that goes with them, that's what Leslie Scott and Debbie Fields found at Denim Den. ►



Ed Beatty — Bryn Alan



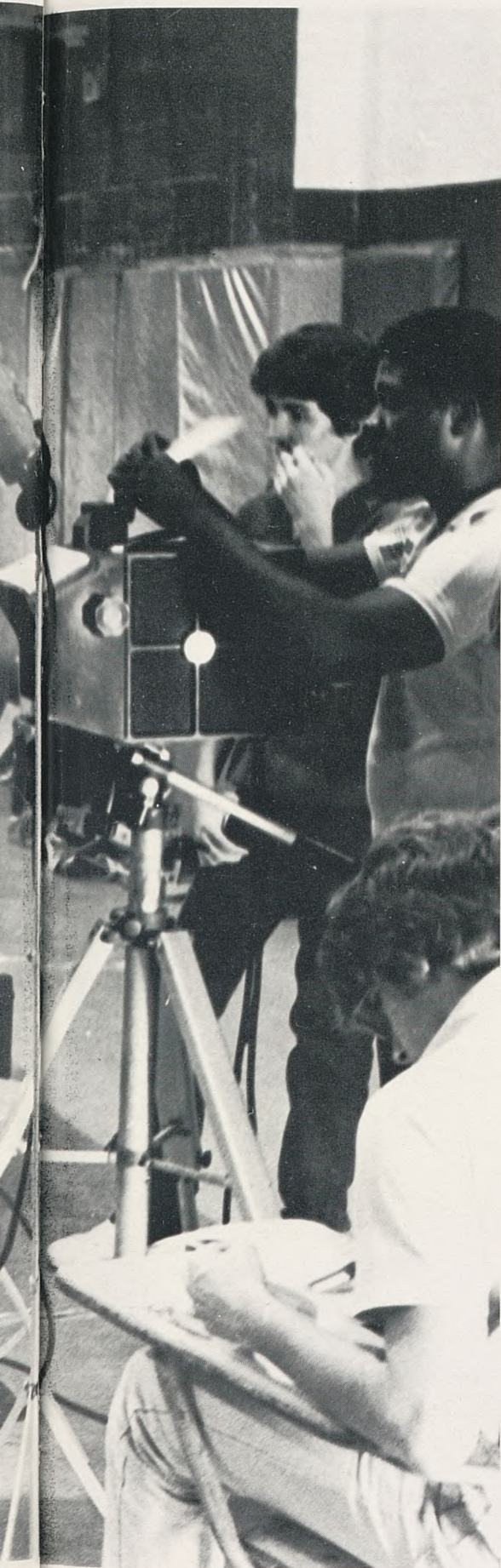
Rodgers & Cummings

1988 Gulf to Bay
442-4111

◄ If you want to sell your house quickly, Rogers & Cummings will help. Renee Boivin and Rosie Sheill show their satisfaction from working with Rogers & Cummings.

Ed Beatty — Bryn Alan





K. DeBlaker



▲New experiences shared with friends broke the monotony of school days. Mrs. Jean Reynold's chorus classes undergo a blue ribbon method of learning about music and friendship.

Uncovering scores of Blue Ribbon friends

New and old friends, they were a valuable part of life. Sitting in classes or roaming the halls friends made every moment special. Many friends of last year were rezoned to Countryside or Dunedin, bringing the total number of students at Clearwater to 2,400.

Each grade prided itself on being number one. The seniors created

their third winning Homecoming float and the juniors arranged to put on the best ever Prom. The sophomores beautified the school with their own touches, while the young freshmen adjusted to life in high school.

No matter what grade everyone banded together, as friends, to create a blue ribbon student body.

By MARY JO PENICK

R. Engala

◀School pictures, the dreaded day that meant wearing a favorite shirt and styling unruly hair. Lost among the lights and wires a worker for School Pictures Inc. firmly positions an underclassman before his picture is taken.

Finishing the four year marathon

Success — the feeling of breaking that blue ribbon at the end of a long four-year marathon. For over six hundred seniors, this feeling became apparent.

"The interest level of the president and vice-president has been the most outstanding that I've seen in the years as sponsor of the senior class," said Mr. Steve Gerakios. The leaders of the team were: Renee Boivin, president; Scott Sapperstein, vice-president; Tasia Kossivas, secretary; and Holly Roub, treasurer.

"The best thing about our

class is introducing new things. I think that we've done a lot of new things like the hose project and the Wells Kosfeld Fund, not just regular things like candy sales," said Holly Roub.

Along with November came the involvement in the Homecoming activities. For the third year in a row, the class of '81 walked away with a first place in the Homecoming float contest. The float was richly decorated, and among the adornments was a tornado "Gouging a Gladiator."

The new rules and regulations also posed a problem.

Seniors were required to take at least five classes as opposed to our former classmates who could take as few as one.

Along with our new principal Mr. Chalmers Coe, came the closed campus, the walkie talkies, and senior I.D. cards which were to be shown upon request.

For the senior class of 1981, the end of the school year meant that happenings became memories and the blue ribbon at the end of four years was broken on graduation night.

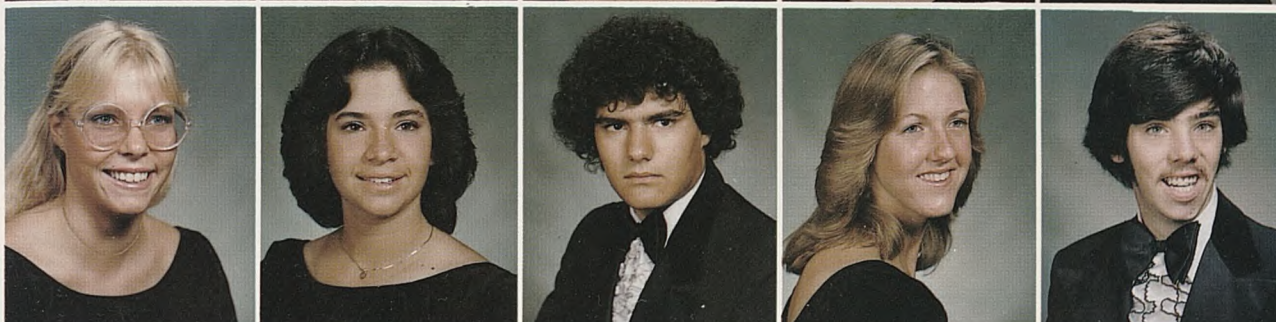
By SABINE STILLINGER



▲A successful part of this blue ribbon year was the Senior class officers, Secretary Tasia Kossivas, President Renee Boivin, Vice President Scott Sapperstein and Treasurer Holly Roub.



Mark Acker
Teresa Acosta
Sandra Acree
Michelle Adams
Georgina Aguilera



Annukka Ahlsund
Vanessa Alampi
Michael Albanese
Gaye Anderson
Kenneth Angell



Chris Angelou
Luz Arango-Orozco
Michael Arcolino
Adam Armstrong
Teresa Arnold



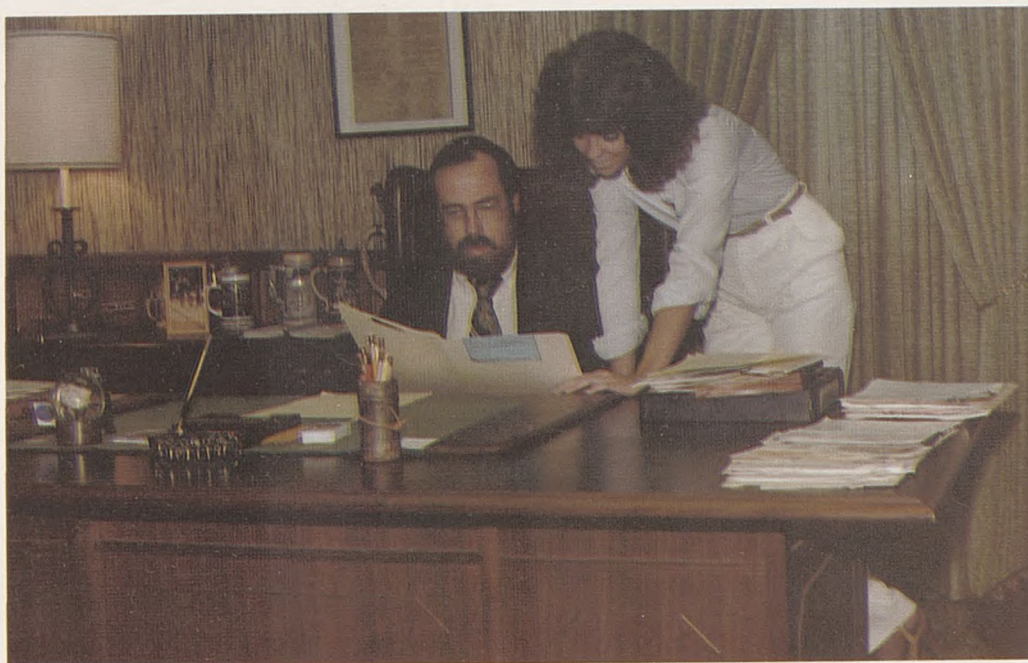
Stephen Arsenault
John Bailey
Diana Bair
Mary Baldwin
Joseph Ballow



Tracy Bandzul
Charles Barber
David Barber
Douglas Barratt
David Barrett



Laura Bax
Todd Bayless
Leslie Bazin
Tammy Bell
Sherry Benham



R. Engala

Securing

The future was one big question mark for most seniors. Once a college had been chosen, a course of study was what taxed so many brains. But for the students who had already made up their minds and were working, the question of the future was not such a brain teaser.

There were many methods of working at a job and attending school. One method was to get

◀ As a clerk for her father, Vicki Geoghegan learns the basic skills of law. Mr. Geoghegan and Vicki discuss a difficult case.

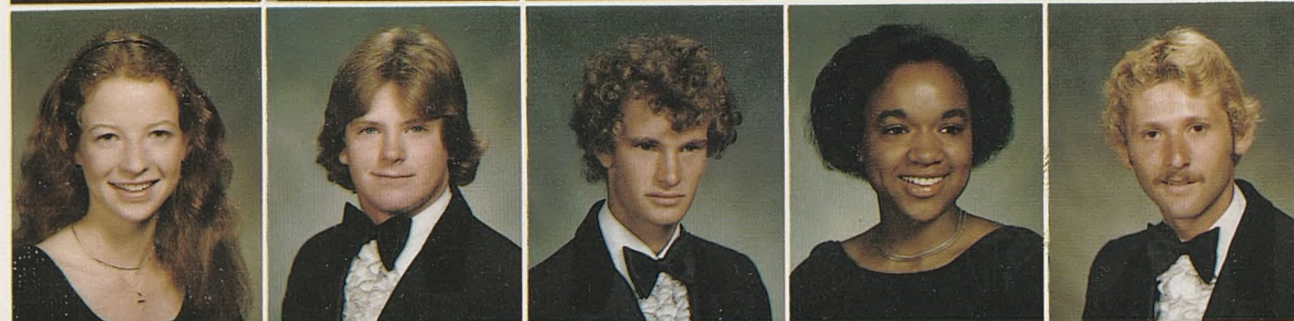
Charles Benford
Michael Berginc
Penny Berman
Brick Bills
Carl Biver



Bonny Blackham
Dianne Blaney
Stephanie Blodgett
Renee Boivin
Kenneth Borchardt



Amy Bound
Greg Bowers
Don Breese
Dorita Bridges
Frank Brieskorn



Michael Brittain
Ron Brock
Douglas Brown
Rick Brubaker
John Bryan



the future

a little help from school internship programs. Students took one or two required classes and then sauntered off to work. The school related programs (CHO, DE, and DCT) were geared toward one thing — getting a student started on his or her future career.

One CHS senior, Scott Wyler, took advantage of the internship program and utilized it to the fullest extent. He practiced his future career at a lawyer's office. His internship lasted one semester and the

only requirement was attendance.

Not everyone had the school's aid in scheduling their school and job time. The majority of students took it upon themselves to go to school and work part-time. Taking five classes, working until 5:30 pm and completing all her homework got tiring for Vicki Geoghegan. Like Scott, Vicki worked at a law firm but she did this as a part-time job. Vicki felt that it confirmed her desire to be a lawyer because she saw other attorneys doing what she wants to do.

Wendy Weeks, another senior, took advantage of CHO and worked at Morton Plant Hospital as

a nurse's aid. But Wendy does not plan to be a doctor or nurse — she plans to work for an airline and be a flight attendant. So why work at Morton Plant and be involved with CHO? She feels that getting the extra experience in the medical field will help her assist if a medical emergency should ever arise on a flight.

Senior Rosi Shiell has always wanted to be a singer, and feels that "dancing and singing all go together." That is why she has taken so many dance lessons, and taught dance on a part-time basis. She has struggled to develop her voice and dance steps, and is certainly

(continued)



Sally Brzezinski
Chris Bubin
Debbie Buckman
Larry Buettner
John Bunker

Brian Burk
Kim Burk
Janice Campbell
Lisa Carlone
Robert Caron

Mary Carrano
Mark Carreras
Stacey Carruth
John Carson
Nancy Case

Karen Cashon
Lisa Casner
Holly Cass
Dania Castro
Kimberly Chafin

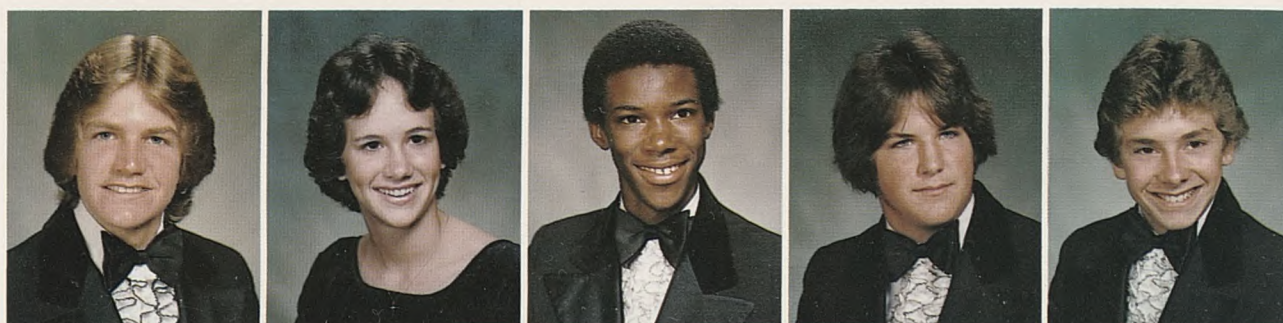
Jackie Challis
 Jeff Chamberlin
 Jenni Chandler
 Martena Charles
 Susan Chervitz



Deanna Childers
 April Christiansen
 Lori Clark
 Lovey Cockerham
 Pamela Cole



Brian Collard
 Cathy Collins
 Michael Collins
 Kevin Connors
 Mickey Constantinou



Diana Conti
 Ann Cook
 Mark Coomes
 Leslie Coons
 Lisa Coons



Donald Cooper
 Debbie Cowart
 Valerie Cowart
 Rafe Coxhead
 Brian Crevasse



Joy Crosmer
 Cheri Cross
 Joy Crown
 Lisa Cruise
 Peter Cruz-Ginorio





... future

working to insure her future.

Decision was the key word in career choice. Life was much easier for the people who determined and worked toward their ultimate goal.

By SABINE STILLINGER

◀ She may not be a shoe salesperson all her life, but Carol Hove is getting that on-the-job experience that will help her in the future.

P. Cruz-Ghormo



Debbie Culbertson
William Cummings
John Cummins
Karen Daege
Connie Dailey

John Dance
Jerona Davenport
Deborah Davidson
Don Davis
Melissa Davis

Sim Dawson
Karl DeBlaker
Glenn DeCosta
Ben Deguzman
Chris Demaio

Laurie Desjardin
Ann DeSousa
Shyler Dewese
Joe Diaz
Tom Dillon

Being a senior — is it the ultimate?

Being a senior was the ultimate — or was it? Every underclassman looked forward to the privileges of a senior, yet the class of '81 was faced with changes which shattered this anticipation.

The biggest privilege of a senior was to take only one, two, or three classes depending on how many credits were needed for graduation. As students scheduled classes for their senior year, they encountered the requirement of five classes whether or not the credits were needed. This limited the seniors' time for jobs and studying, but mostly took away the biggest privilege they had. Senior Chris Demaio stated,

"If it's your senior year, you should be able to take as much as you need and no more — some people need jobs." Many seniors found they were taking unnecessary courses. "I found myself taking basketweaving types of courses, which were of no value to me. If I would have known that CPS was the only class I needed for graduation, I would have taken it last year and graduated then," said Lisa Hively.

The entire student body was affected by the new policies. The enforcement of a closed campus was the most recognizable change. This rule seemed like another privilege taken away from

the seniors accustomed to leaving the school grounds whenever desired.

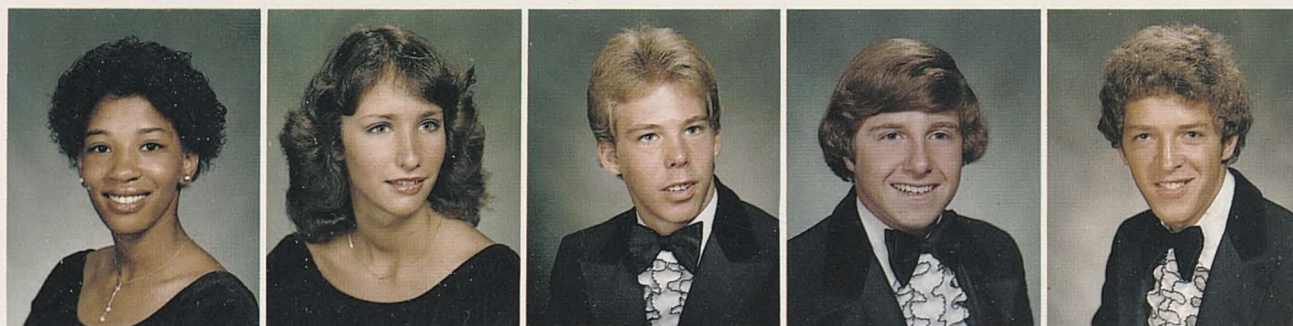
Seniors were also required to have I.D. cards ready for inspection during their free period. Failure to show this card resulted in three days suspension.

Seniors, as well as others, were faced with many changes, yet everyone seemed to adapt. Principal Chalmers Coe stated, "There have been some difficult changes this year, but the student body of CHS has done an outstanding job at handling these changes."

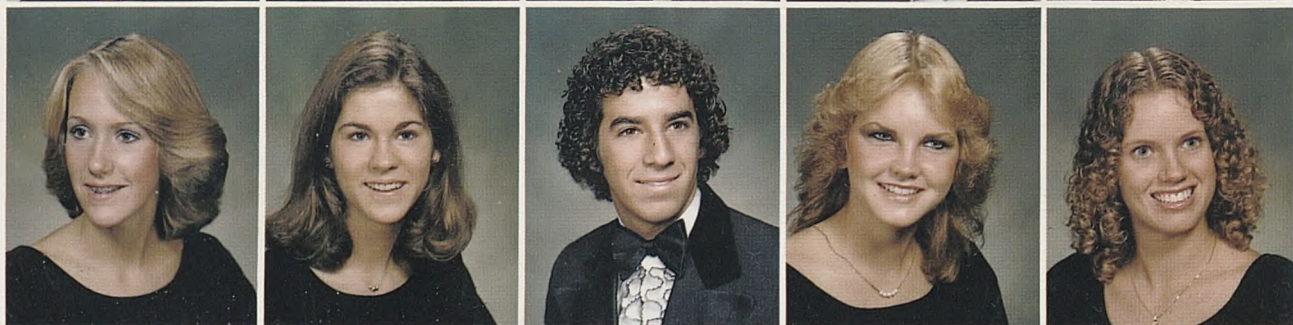
Was being a senior the ultimate? Maybe not for the class of 1981.

By HOLLY ROUB

Fredericka Dixon
Lori Doglaniero
Don Doidge
Darrell Don
Russ Doran



Lisa Douglass
Katherine Dowling
William Drulias
Laura Drumm
Carol Dubendorff



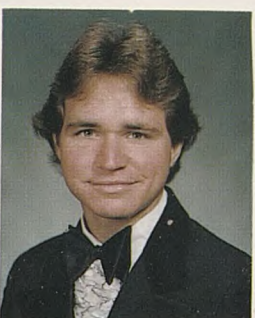
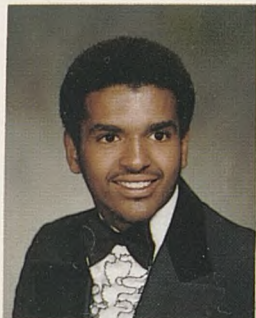
Ann Dufina
Edith Dunn
Janine Eaddy
Evelyn Eady
James Eliades



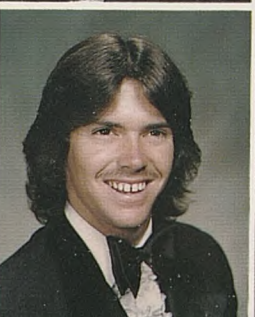


E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)

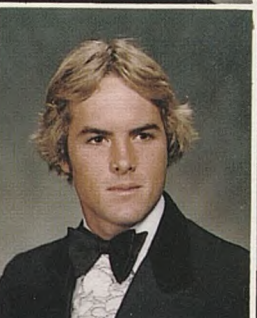
◀ Along with the new rules and regulations, walkie-talkies were installed. Mr. Sandy and Ms. Balderson saunter around school discussing the misdemeanors of that day.



Carl Elliott
Julie Elliott
Todd Ellison
Keith Emery
Richard Engala

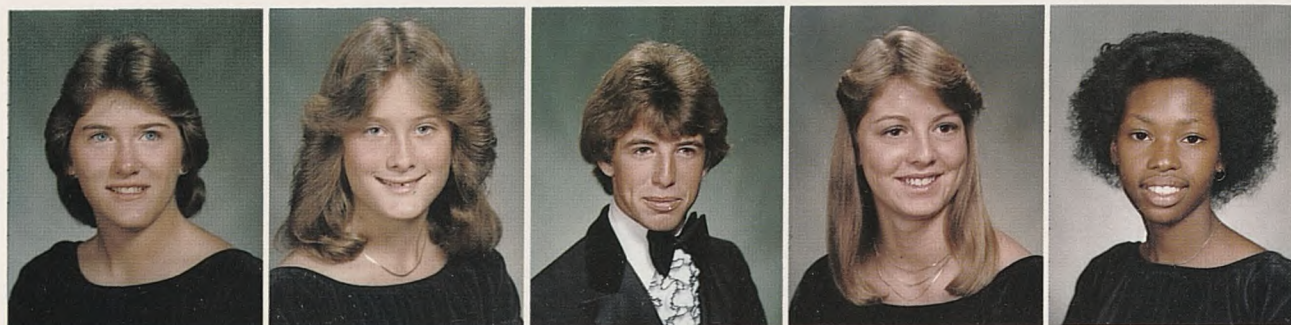


James Espey
Celeste Evans
Ruthette Everette
Paul Falzone
Tracey Fanguiaire

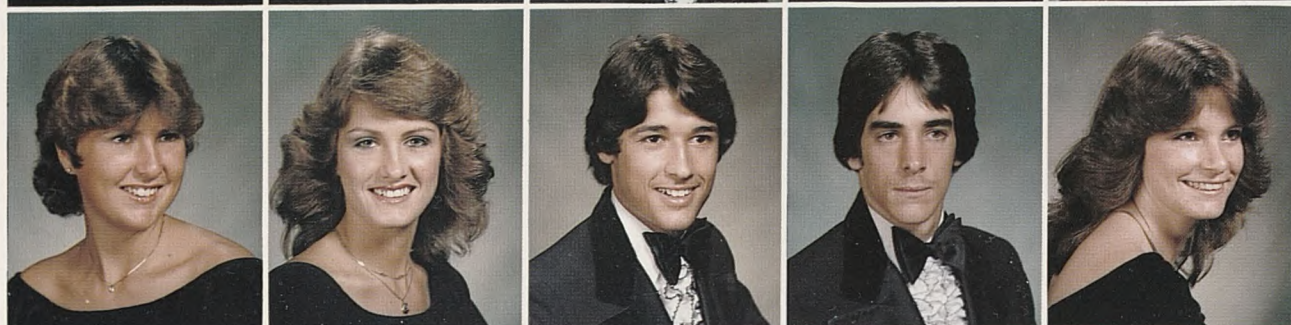


Beth Farmer
Crockett Farnell
Laura Favretto
Jackie Fay
Debbie Feigley

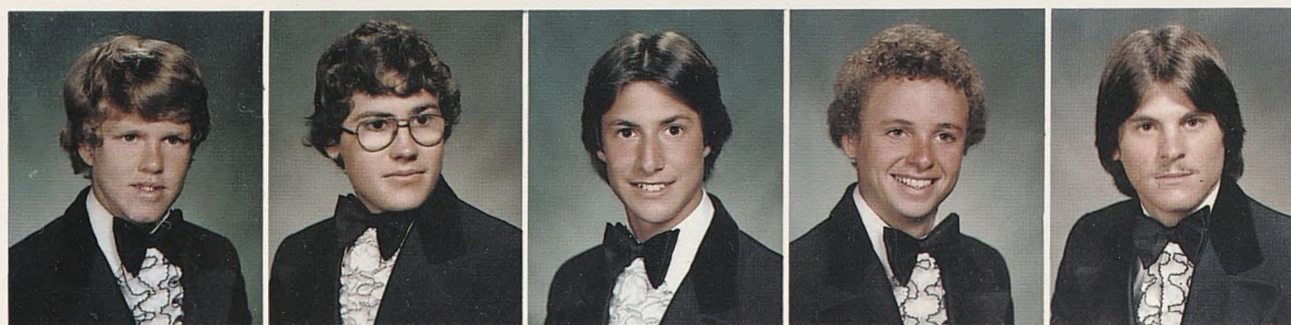
Dawn Felice
Melanie Felice
Wayne Fenton
Janet Fenwick
Janie Fields



Melissa Finn
Suzanne Finstein
Andreas Fiorentinos
Michael Fitzgerald
Nancy Fleck



Dean Fogg
Robert Folwell
Steve Forseth
Michael Fortney
Jeffrey Fowler



Anna Francis
Diane Free
Mary Friederich
Gloria Frush
Robert Frey



Cynthia Fuhrman
Richard Gale
Asimo Gallas
Brad Garey
Duane Gash



Bruce Gustafson
Yvonne Geary
Kristin Geeslin
Vicki Geoghegan
Ozell George





Manuel Gerakios
Diane Gibson
Edris Gibson
Scott Gitchell
Linda Glenn

Joey Glorfield
Sedeeva Godwin
Melissa Goode
Michael Gould
Timothy Graeff

Geared toward success to set a world record

Enthusiasm was the feeling expressed when the senior class of 1981 decided to set a world record. With cooperation from the city of Clearwater and local businesses, the senior class was geared toward success.

Plans for a 4½ mile long hose to water a new tree were scheduled for the end of March. Six to seven hundred hoses were

needed to extend the full length. The hose was to start at a five hp pump in C-wing and continue down to Coachman Park where the tree was planted.

The Guinness Book of World Records didn't have a category for this event, but made plans to form one. "I contacted the main office in New York, and they assured me that there would

be a representative present from *The Guinness Book of World Records*," said Scott Sapperstein. Local radio and television stations expressed interest as well as the popular TV shows *Real People*, *That's Incredible*, and *PM Magazine*.

Through many hours of planning, the officers and

(continued)



◀It takes about 400 hoses to reach Coachman Park from Clearwater High. Onlookers anxiously await as Scott Sapperstein and Renee Boivin make the first connection.

J. Bryan

Anne Graff
Theresa Gray
Kimberly Green
Joseph Greenwell
Clark Grogan



David Gross
Barbara Grow
Karen Gutz
William Gwynn
William Hamilton



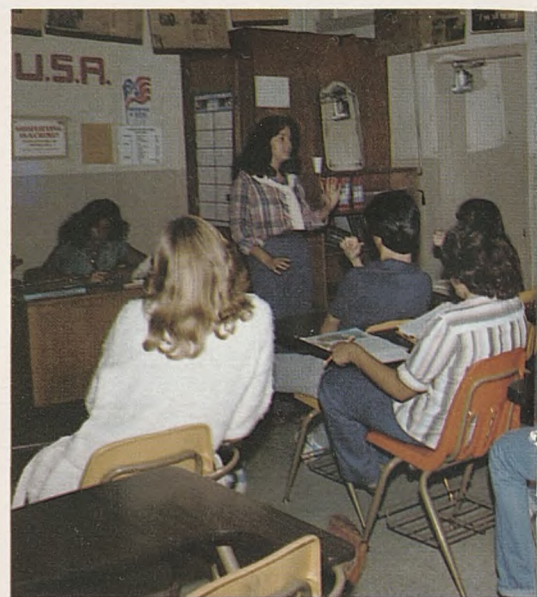
... record

senior class had positive feelings that the project was going to work. "The first time the idea was announced, everyone laughed. As the months went by, people realized that we were serious and determined to succeed," said Renee Boivin.

Enthusiasm increased as final plans were made. The road to set a world record was long and filled with detours, but the senior class overlooked them and headed for success.

By JANE STEINER, JOHN BRYAN,
and KEITH KNUTSSON

Much concentration and planning go into such an enormous project. Renee Boivin enthusiastically talks about the detailed plans. ►



Kathy Hancock
Peter Hansen
Peggy Harkins
Joyce Harris
Teresa Hart

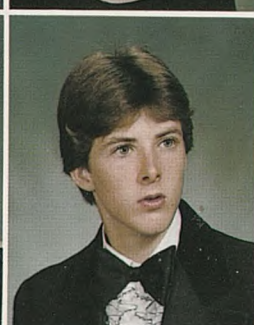


Rebecca Hartley
Susan Hause
Robert Haver
Christine Hazel
Kristin Henry





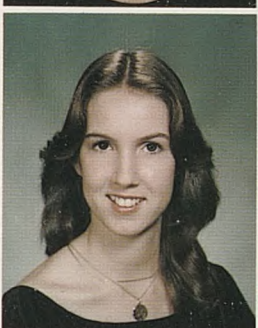
Deborah Hepp
Loretta Herbert
Lynda Hershfelt
Jay Hester
Patti Higgs



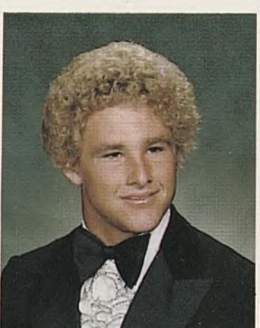
Lisa Hively
Beth Hoey
Lynn Hoffman
Kristen Hornbuckle
Kevin Horton



Dolores Horvath
Carol Hove
Denise Howard



Della Hudson
Tammy Hughes
Scott Hugney



Vicki Humphries
Gary Ingman
Pam Irwin
Diane Jeltema
Victoria Jenkins



Lisa Jewell
Charles Johnson
David Johnson
Lucretia Johnson
Cassandra Jones

The much dreaded moment of arriving to take the ACT has come. Coach Nicely signs up victims, Larry Buettner and Cydney Jones, for this tedious task. ►

D. Barrett



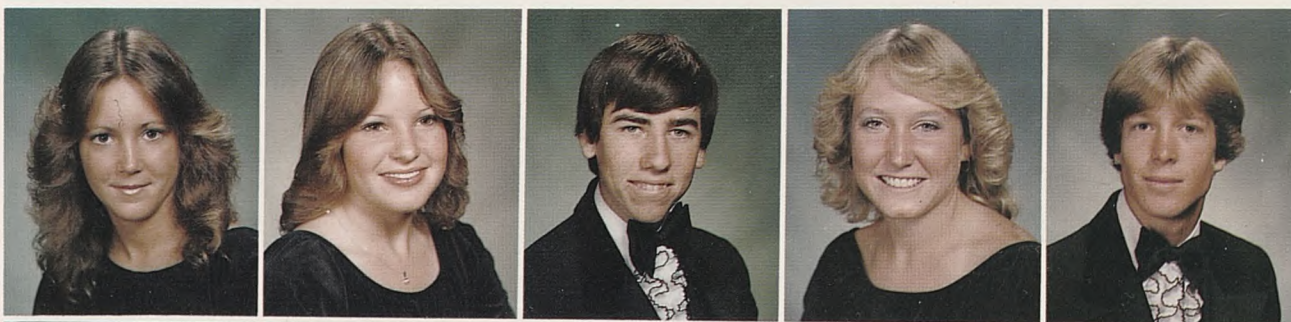
Lori Jones
Tara Jones
Jan Jordan
Melody Kamuda
Eileen Karlau



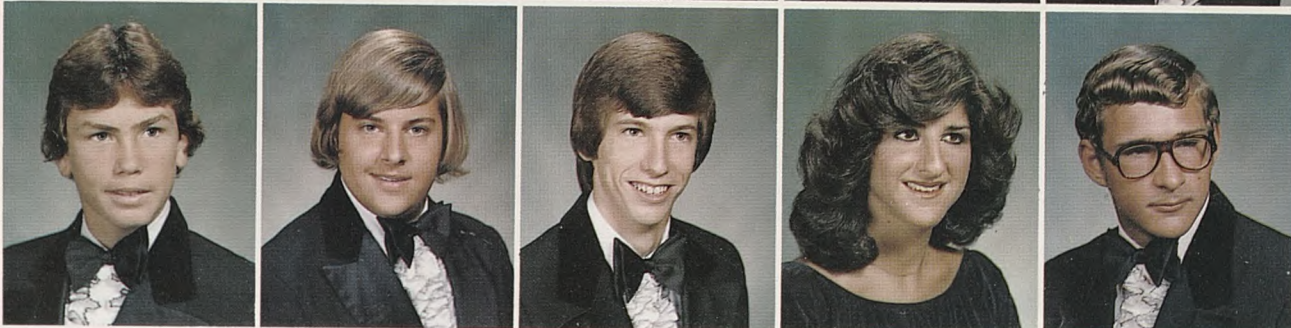
Debbie Karner
Jenifer Keating
Bridget Keenan
Carol Keister
Jay Kelley



Michelle Kennard
Carolyn King
Kevin King
Kellee Kinnear
Jenson Kirk



Timothy Klapka
James Klobcar
Jonathan Komar
Tasia Kossivas
Scott Kostreba

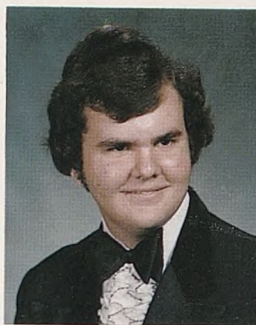


Baffled students focus on college

As the school year began the seniors inquired about the multitude of schools that were of interest. Colleges sent out reams of attractive brochures and detailed applications which baffled students. Choosing a college was a difficult decision, but one that was required for college-bound students.

Concerned seniors deleted one hour from their daily schedule to attend a series of four classes given by Mrs. Elaine Jablonski. The sessions consisted of preparatory information for college applicants. Students had to decide whether they wanted to attend an in or out-of-state college. Expenses were less at an in-state college, yet many felt their choices were limited. Students were not only faced with actual college expenses, but pre-college expenses. Such expenses included application fees

(continued)



Mark Krahmer
Robert Krug
Melody Lambert



Mary Lane
Melanie Lane
Alicia Lapointe



Brett Lassa
Kim Lawson
William Lee



◀The college corner in the library was made available to students. Diane Tito and Kathy Waldorf skim the multitudes of brochures to see if they can find anything interesting.

R. Engala

... college

which ranged from \$15 to \$25 and college admissions tests. These entrance exams were mandatory to enroll in college. Depending on the college, SAT and ACT test scores were required. As inflation increased, the price of the SAT rose to \$9.25 and the ACT was \$8.50. "SATs and ACTs are a good way to compare students, but acceptance into a college shouldn't be based only on the score. The tests should include essays so students have a way to express

themselves," said Patty Yingling.

Financing played a major role in selecting colleges. Many seniors obtained scholarships for sports, music, and academic achievements. Scholarships aided the cost of paying the full tuition.

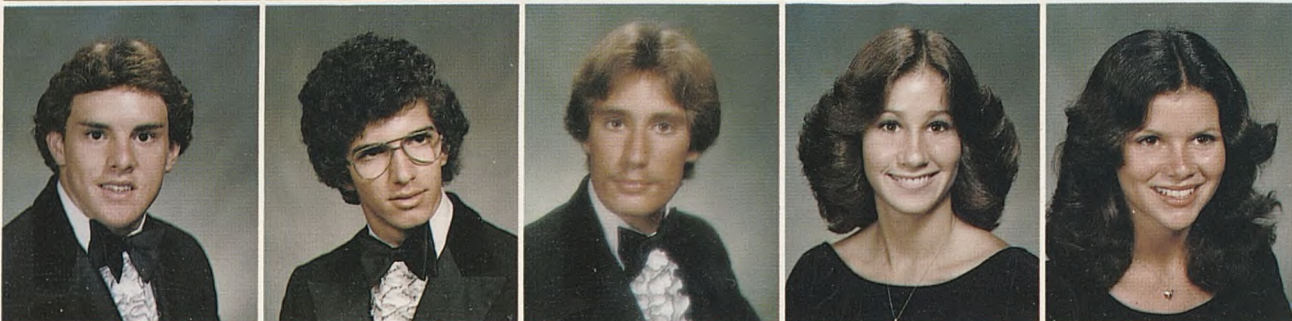
As the school year progressed the multitude of schools dwindled away and the appearance of one college came into focus.

By JANE STEINER, DEBBIE CRAIG,
and HOLLY ROUB

Wynema Lee
Albert Lelekacs
Arleen Leon
Karrie Lester
Eva Lialios



Robert Light
Paul Lipori
Kevin Lipscomb
Melissa Livesay
Sandra Lloyd



Bruce Locke
Julie Lockett
Sandra Long
Tim Love
Mary Lowery



Mark Lutz
Matthew Lynch
Paulette Mack
Shannon Macnutt
Judy Macrini



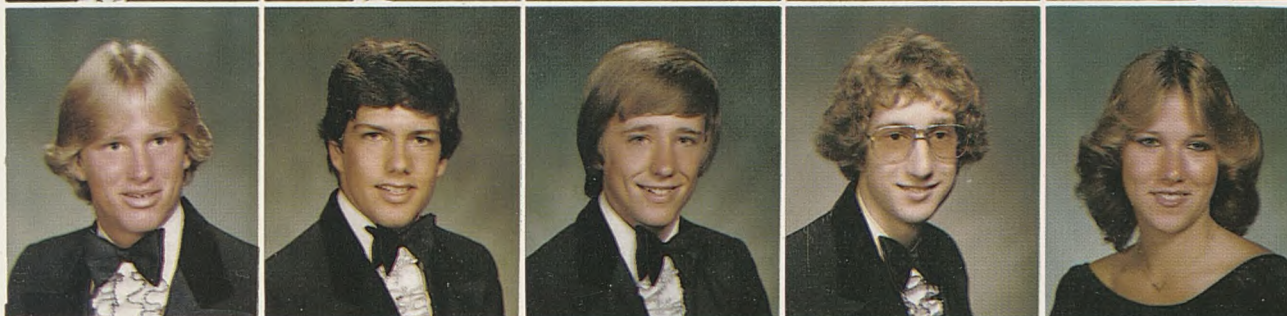


◀ Now the information on colleges, such as: size, location, reputation, cost, etc. can be found very easily. Evelyn Eady studies the handbook to aide her in deciding on a particular college.

K. DeBlaker



Kevin Madigan
Joe Magilligan
Kathy Malaxos
Susan Mallett
William Maness



John Mangrum
Andrew Maridon
Daniel Marquis
Paul Mars
Melinda Martin



Stephanie Martin
Kolleen Mason
Melynda Mason
Tammy Matheny
Elaine Mavroyianis



Colleen Mayer
David Mayhew
Eleanor Maynard
Luana Mazzilli
Billy McArdle

Pearlie McCalip
Jacuelin McClamma
John McClellan
Ryan McCrery
John McEldowney



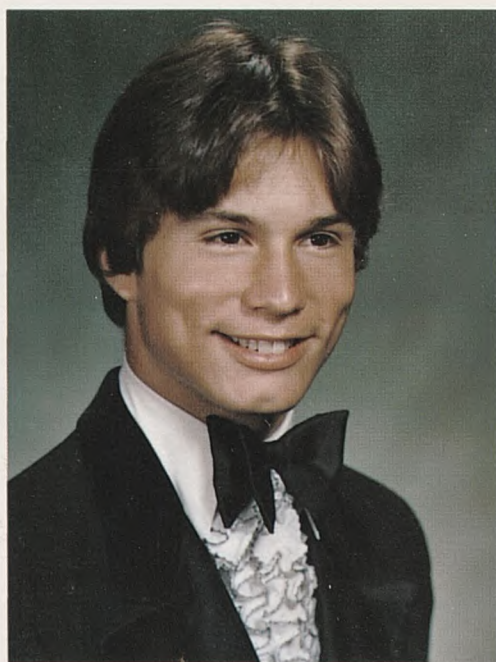
Susan McGee
Louis McKean
Christine McKeon
Travis McLemore
Mindy McManus



Thomas McMullen
Betty Mecomber
Karen Melvin
Pia Meneghini
Wendy Meo



Eric Merkel
Pam Metz
Bradley Meyers
Paul Michniewicz
Ann Mikuliza



Bryn-Alan

Continuing education through a memory

Friends — letters received in the mail, long-distance telephone calls, shared vacations, and short weekend visits. Friendship is something to be valued. The senior class did value the friendship that Wells H. Kosfeld gave them.

Wells was electrocuted on the first Saturday of summer vacation 1980. But Wells was not forgotten by his friends and classmates. "We wanted to

remember Wells because he was an all around nice guy. He was always willing to help others," was how Scott Sapperstein described him.

Wells had excelled in Chemistry, Physics, and Electronics. He had planned to follow in his father's footsteps and study to be an electrical engineer.

In accordance with this, Renee Boivin and Scott formed



Robin Miley
Linda Milgrom
Robert Miller
Sharon Miller
Wayne Miller

Daniel Milton
Barbara Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Stanley Mitchell
Sarah Montgomery

Jeffrey Moore
Karen Muir
Richard Mullen
Barbara Munroe
Paul Murdoch

Mike Nagy
Donald Naja
Barry Nelson
Laura Nelson
Virginia Nemec

"The Wells H. Kosfeld Memorial Fund." This fund is to be opened in three years and a recipient will be chosen by a scholarship committee, teachers (in the science field) and Mr. Kosfeld. The contestants will be judged mainly on performance in Chemistry and Physics.

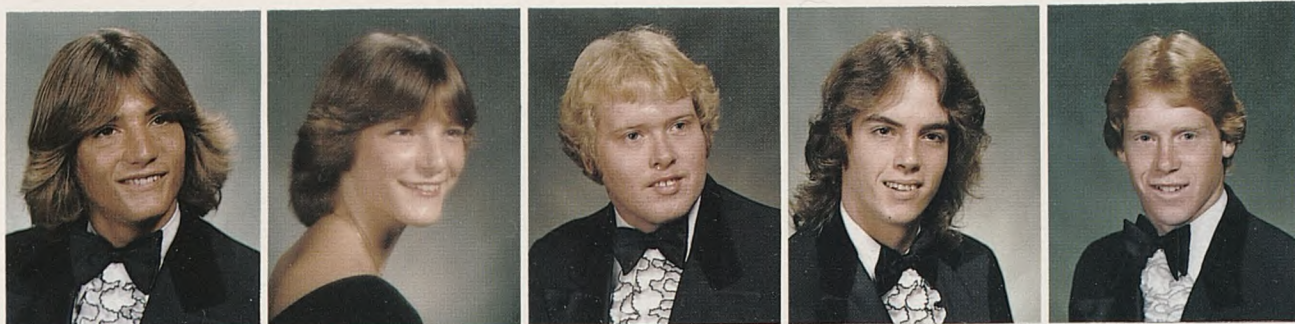
"A junior and a sophomore representative were selected to uphold the responsibility of continuing the program," said Renee. This was to be included in the Senior Class Constitution. Renee felt that "the class of 1981 acted as an incentive for the following two senior classes by having fund raising activities."

Donations that had been sent in during the summer totaled over \$100. A place for contributions was set up in the main office.

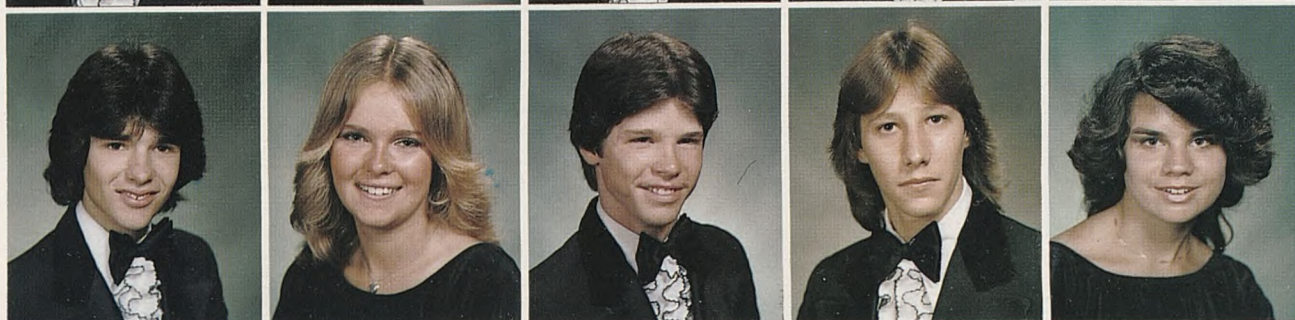
As new friends were found, the respect the senior class had for Wells never will be lost.

By SABINE STILLINGER

Kristian Nielsen
Josephine Nyland
Robert Oberst
Kevin Obrien
Craig Oie



Thomas Orestis
Diane Ormond
Norman Osborne
Steven Ottaviano
Anita Outwater

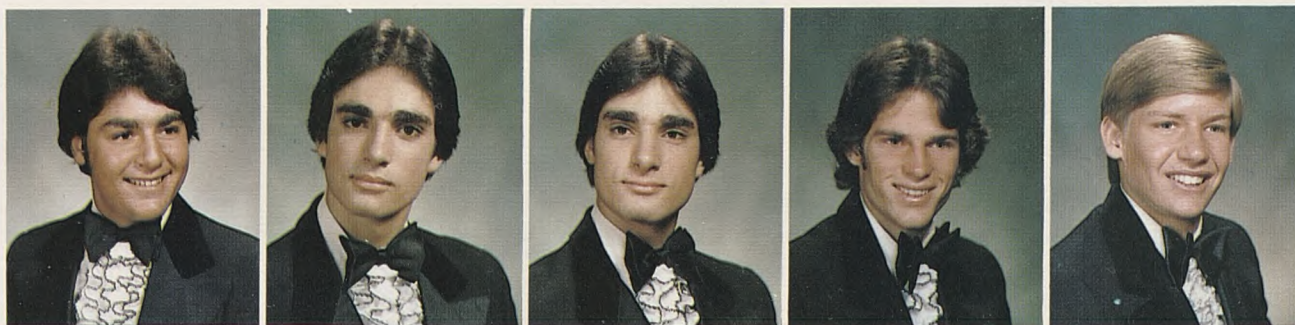


The three amateur mechanics John Smith, Mike Frangedis, and Robbie Baker add the final touches to the Vega Jeep. ►



B. Gwynn

Spiro Papas
Louis Pappas
Nick Pappas
David Parady
Jeffery Parks



Jill Parsons
Laura Parsons
Deborah Patterson
Lorraine Paul
Laura Paulus





Lisa Paulus
Craig Payne
Melanie Peebles
Mary Jo Penick
Jose Perez

Renee Perkie
Janette Perry
Jodi Peters
John Peters
Brenda Peterson

Piece by piece — it comes together

Through many hours of hard work, future mechanics put forth effort to make their dreams come true. With the guidance of Mr. Earl Schreiner, the small engines class built their own car.

In September of 1979, Mr. Schreiner bought a 1962 CJ-5 jeep that had spent many years rusting away in a junk yard. "In addition to the obvious time and weather damage, the engine was seized — meaning the pistons were stuck in place of the

cylinders," explained John Smith, an active mechanic who helped to build this car. The four cylinder 134 required the pistons to be removed so the engine would work again.

A new body was needed to replace the original dented and rusted one. Prices were carefully checked and an estimated price of \$2,500 was suggested. As a less expensive alternate, John decided to buy a 1973 Vega

(continued)



James Petkoson
Betsy Phillips
Ralph Phillips
Lisa Poletz
Danny Pollack

Robert Polukoff
Mike Poole
Andreas Popp
Suzette Poskar
Daniel Prather

... together

that was in acceptable condition. Acknowledging that the Vega body was 2 inches too short, lengthening and welding were needed so that all the parts would fit in the necessary places.

Steady work was completed during the summer of 1980. Another active mechanic, Robby Baker, fitted a Frigidaire air conditioning compressor into the car. Other improvements that were planned included a sun roof and Jackman wheels.

The creation of the one and only Vega-Jeep was scheduled for completion in November. John planned to buy it from Mr. Schreiner and drive it in style — his own style.

By BILL GWYNN



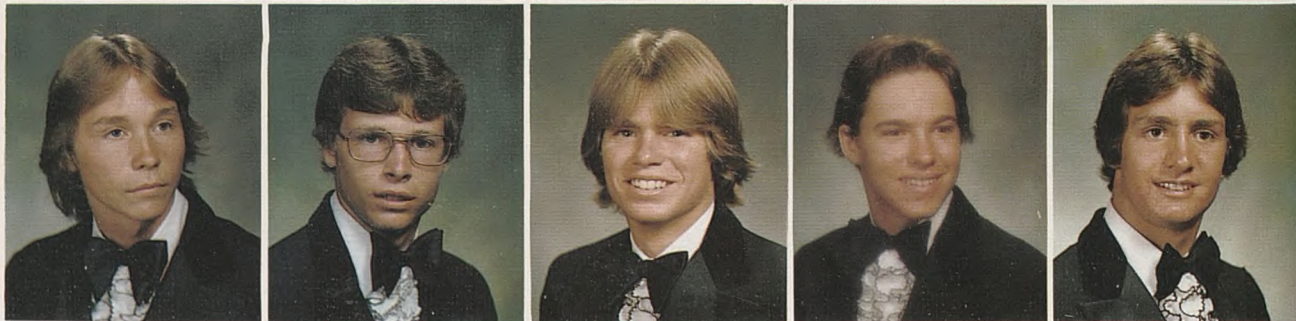
Striving for a "start" John Smith and Derek McKeel work hard on building a car. ►

B. Gwynn

Kelly Puetz
John Pulaski
Michele Razzano
Marianna Reeside
Heather Rego



David Reid
Paul Reis
Ben Rhoads
William Rhoden
Tyler Rice





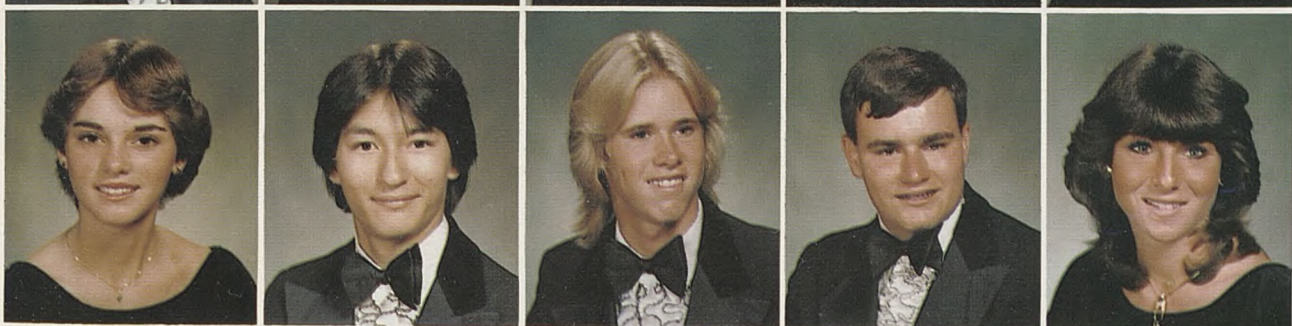
Kristen Riddle
Steven Riddle
Deborah Riesdorph
Nicolette Roberti
William Robinson



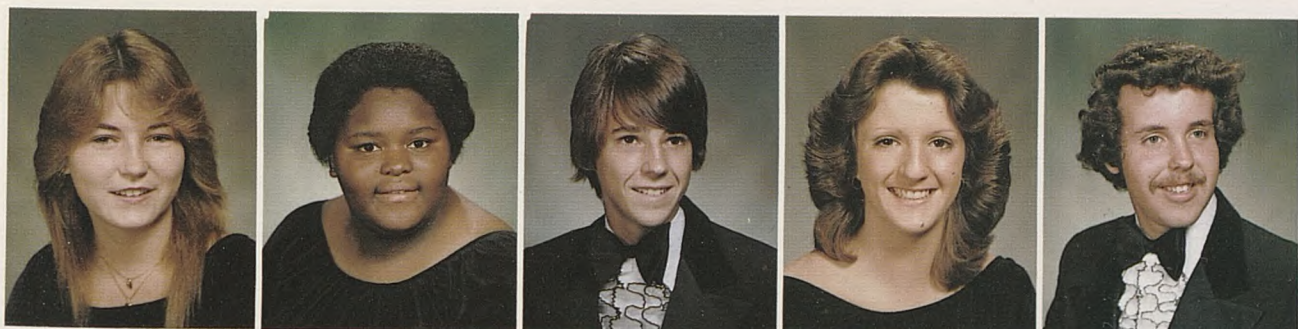
Barbara Rodgers
Sheryl Roffey
Laura Rogers
Paul Rogers
Susan Rogers



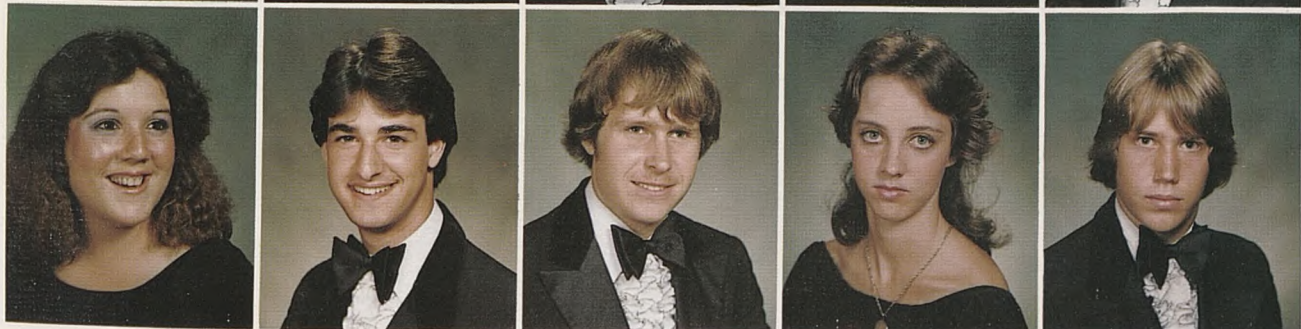
Bradley Roland
Sue Rosenthal
Sharyl Rosewater
Marian Roski
Holly Roub



Marie Rousse
Gene Ruppitz
Gregory Ruscher
Timothy Sadler
Kelly Sagona



Pamela Salyers
Dimitris Sams
Scott Samsel
Joyce Sanborn
Stephen Sander



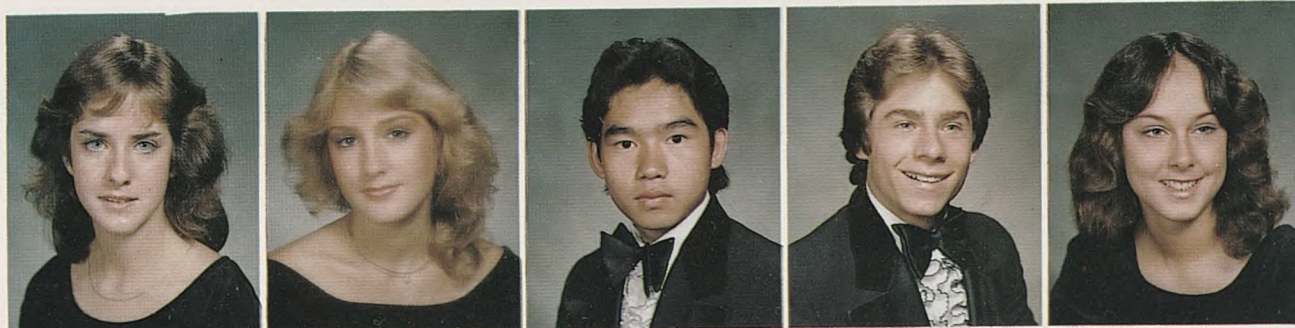
Jean Santangelo
Scott Sapperstein
Laurence Sarver
Kathleen Satter
John Saunders

Cost, credits and grades were at the top of the questionnaire for many college bound students. Mr. Tyree and Melody Lambert discuss the pros and cons of S.P.J.C. with respect to these factors. ►

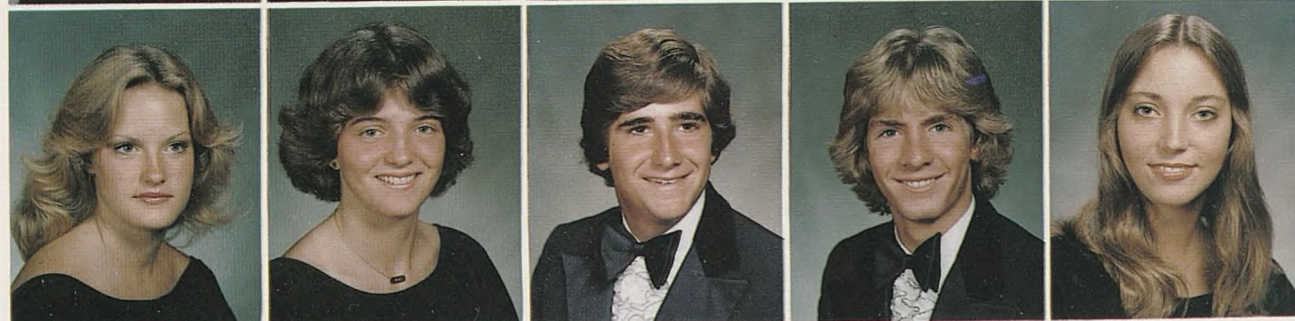
K. DeBlaker



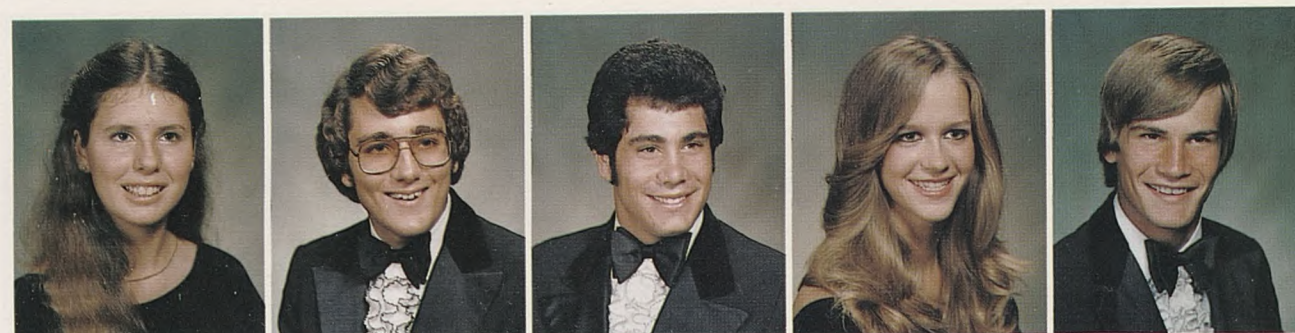
Katherine Savige
Andria Savio
Tom Sawyer
John Schaller
Cynthia Schlesman



Lisa Scholl
Beth Schumacher
Richard Schutz
Carlton Scott
Leslie Scott



Tracy Scott
Christopher Serafini
Darby Serra
Susan Shaw
David Sheffield



Rosanna Shiell
Julie Shimer
Mark Shovan
Dan Simmons
Greg Simmons



The great alternative

One of the toughest and most important decisions that has to be made during the course of life is whether or not to continue education after high school. Rather than taking the challenge of tackling a large university campus, many seniors chose to attend the great alternative, the St. Petersburg Junior College.

The St. Petersburg Junior College is a two year accredited college that is conveniently located for residents living in Pinellas County. It offers courses that are open to any-

one. Many Clearwater High students have taken the opportunity of using the St. Petersburg Junior College facilities. "At CHS, my schedule is always full. I wanted to take more courses and, therefore get ahead in my studies," said Bryon Hassell who has completed the courses of Biology I and a Lecture Lab.

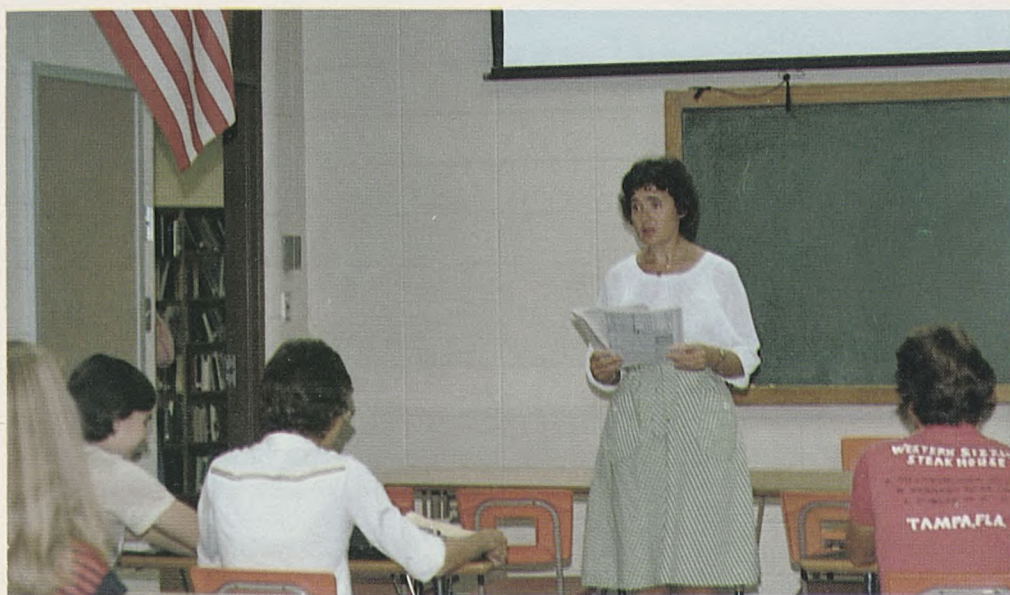
Over the years, nicknames have been acquired for the St. Petersburg Junior College. When referred to its location, it has been called Drew University or Coachmen College.

The creation of these names were formed by many CHS students.

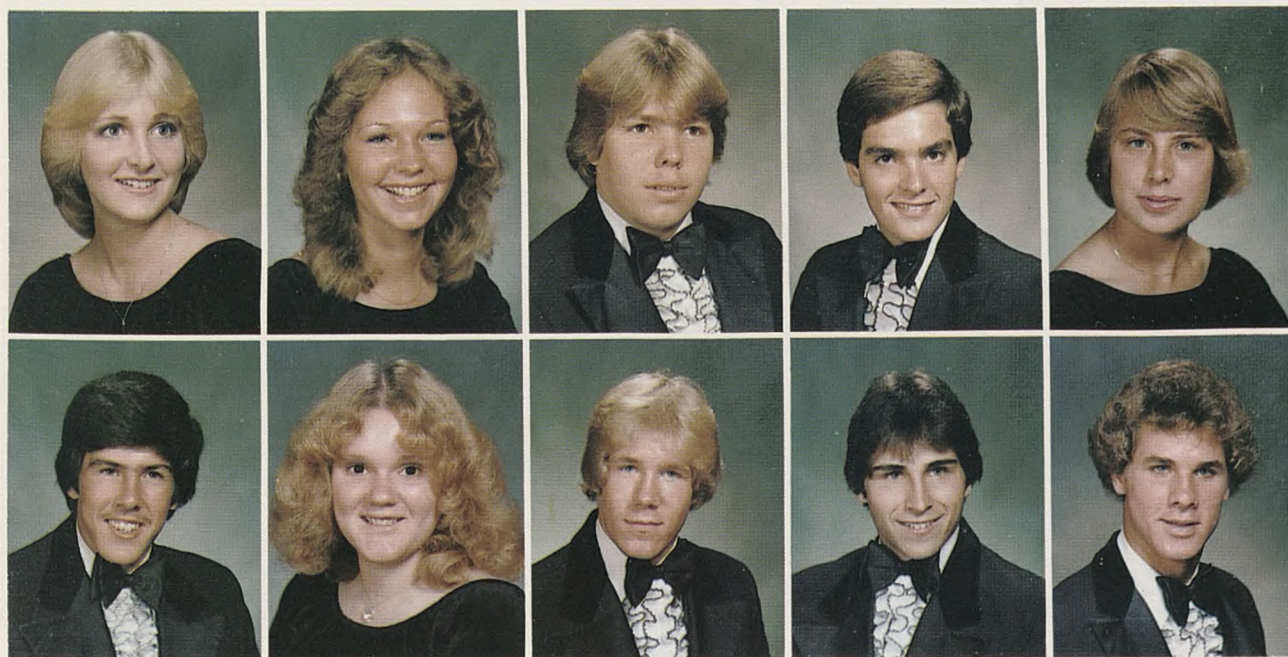
For those who aren't sure what the future holds for them, a career guiding program, Reaching Reality, is offered. It is free of charge for any high school student or adult who questions their present career. One's strong and weak points are revealed and a direction that brings self-satisfaction for the future becomes visible.

Just the thought of going off to college can be very exciting. When the time comes decisions become tougher. For some seniors, the alternate route might of been the number one choice.

By DEBBIE FIELDS



◀ Mrs. Elaine Jablonski held several meetings after school to introduce the ideas of filling out college applications, financial aide forms and the like.



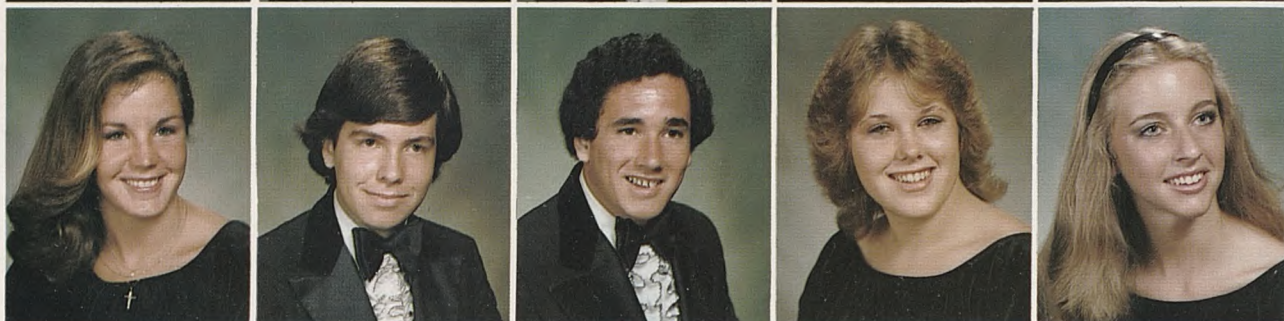
Johness Sims
Susan Singer
Mike Sizemore
George Skaroulis
Gayle Smiech

Andy Smith
Beth Smith
Clifton Smith
John Smith
Brent Sowell

Eileen Spellissy
Cindy Spenard
Gerald Stanquist
Christie Starr
Jane Steiner



Myra Steiner
David Stephan
Larry Stephenson
Tina Stearns
Pam Stevens



The high price of being a senior

Out of the hands and pockets of the seniors were thin, worn out wallets. Inside them was the money earned that paid the price of being a senior.

Number one on the evolving list of expenditures was senior pictures. Once again, a \$1 sitting fee was required to aid the cost of a color senior section in the yearbook. Students were amazed at the shocking prices of purchasing a packet of pictures, but accepted

the fact with twisted faces.

Seniors were allotted six months to enter C-7, the classroom of Mr. Steve Gerakios, senior class sponsor. The amount of \$17 was collected as measurements were taken for caps and gowns. "The price seemed confusing at first, but I was relieved to know that class dues were also included in the fee," stated Tammy Matheny.

As the weekends rolled

around, seniors shelled out money for various means of entertainment. Friday night football games, Saturday night parties and numerous pit stops that cured Big Mac attacks proved that having fun without cash wasn't easy.

Being a senior proved to be expensive in certain aspects, but the memories that remain are worth the cost of being a senior.

By DEBBIE CRAIG

David Stewart
Kelly Stewart
Margo Stewart
Sherry Stewart
Sabine Stillinger



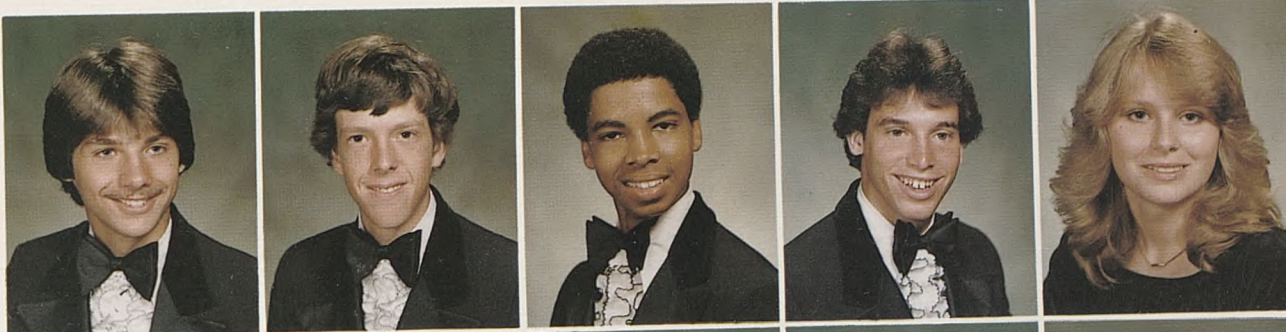
Dineen Stoeff
Gary Swain
Mary Swain
John Swann
Wayne Sylvester





◀ Measuring seniors for cap and gown is an annual procedure for Mr. Gerakios. Mark Coomes awaits his turn patiently as Rosi Shiell's head gets sized.

K. DeBlaker



Neil Symes
John Tague
Gregory Talley
Mark Tassone
Debra Taylor



Mark Taylor
Deborah Thomas
Donald Tinny
Diane Tito
Martine Toigo



Carla Tremblay
Gary Turner
Robin Turner
Duane Twardokus
Jean Umstead



Michele Urban
Andy Venable
Mark Vernick
Suzanne Vernon
Jon Vonderau

School with a

For one week in May, long lines of anxious juniors gathered in the auditorium. As lights flashed, hard working photographers captured the smiles of the soon-to-be seniors.

Bryn Alan photographers prepared early in the morning for 6½ hour workdays by setting up special lights, background screens, and heavy cameras. Special agreements and necessary forms were completed for the benefit of receiving the desired pictures.

The required clothing of drapes and tuxedos were provided by Bryn Alan Studios. "It was a good idea to wear something besides street clothes. It makes

◀ One of the most important parts of being a senior is getting your senior picture taken. In sharp contrast to his formal attire, Brad Meyers shows up in his gym shorts.

R. Engala



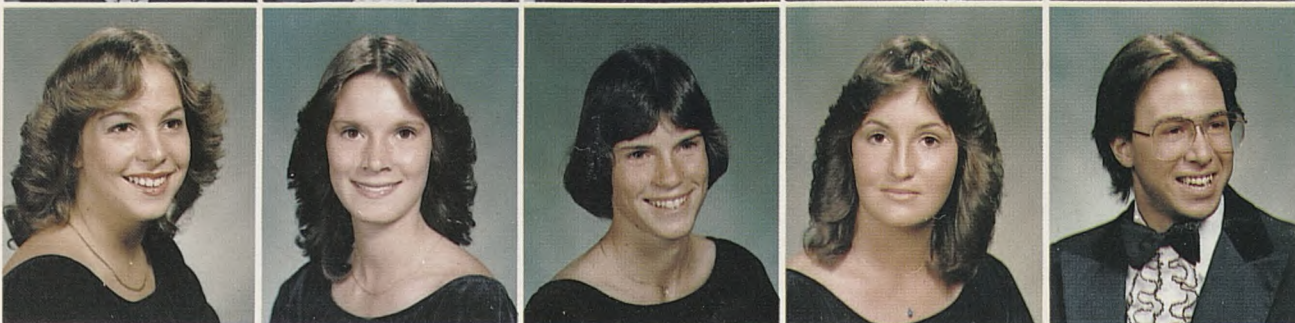
Suzette Waddey
Kathy Waldorf
Sissy Walker
Steven Walker
Ellen Wallace



William Wallace
Robert Wallis
Janet Walters
Joseph Waples
Lisa Ward



Debra Warsh
Donna Watt
Kimberly Weaver
Catherine Webb
David Weber



ends flash

us seniors feel special," stated Yarda Zehr.

Looking their best was the major concern of both the guys and girls. In clouds of hair spray that filled the dressing room, the girls perfected their makeup. Combed hair, closely shaven faces, and an occasional tug at the bow tie were of interest to the guys.

Having senior pictures taken at the end of the junior year was the first step in becoming a senior. "After I got my pictures taken, I knew my school years were coming to an end," said Tim Klapka. Perhaps Tim expressed the feelings of many seniors.

By PATTI NOVAK and
JANE STEINER



Wendy Weeks
Janis Weingarten
William Welch



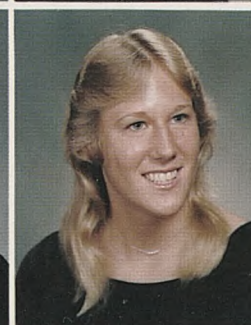
Kari Wells
Stacie Wertheim
Susan Wertheim



Michael Weston
Scott Weltmer
Cassandra Wheeley



John Whitaker
Suzanne White
Jill Whitcomb
Tim Widmann
Susan Wilcox



Roderick Williams
Susan Williams
Todd Wincek
Debra Winkler
Donna Winkler



Mike Wisely
John Wolf
Missy Wolf
Debbie Wolfe
Audrey Worth

Tying up a blue ribbon year

As one's senior year began, a feeling of confusion was apparent. Seniors were confronted with many decisions and very little time. With the year's progression, seniors gained more and more responsibilities. As one's future came into focus, one felt eager for a new beginning, yet sad to come to an end. The seniors faced many changes, let downs, and restrictions. Despite these obstacles seniors managed and deserved a blue ribbon for their performance.

By SABINE STILLINGER,
JANE STEINER, and
HOLLY ROUB

As our high school years come to a close, we find that now it's our turn to go out and do our thing, on our own. ►



E. Beatty (Bryn-Alan)

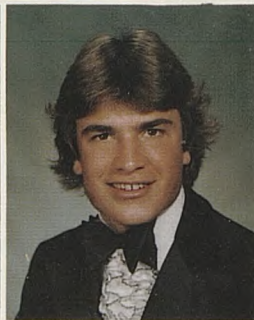
Gisele Wotherspoon
Bruce Wright
Robert Wright
William Wright



Scott Wyler
Patty Yingling
Aldo Yoannon
Eric Zebley



Yarda Zehr
Janice Zimmerman
Patrick Zoller



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you can't refuse

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726-8811

1625 N. Highland Ave.

442-8196

- Dine in — carry out
- Salad Bar
- Sandwiches

R. Engala



Everything for a pool and patio



J. Bryan

▲ Pinch-a-Penny has everything to make your pool the center of attention. Charlie Barber, Jenny Keating, Shannon MacNutt, Mindy McManus, Crockett Farnell, Brent

Sowell, Debbie Wolfe, Debbie Culbertson, Donna Watt, and Jack Bunker are the center of attention in this pool.

PINCH • A • PENNY



R. Engala

▲ To look especially nice at the beach or outside anywhere, Mandalay Surf & Sport has what it takes to make you look great. They specialize in sportswear with bathing suits and shorts and

shirts. Lori Cribb, Keith Knutsson, MaryLou Baldwin, and Greg Simmons are ready for their day at the beach.

Mandalay Surf & Sport

Clearwater Beach, Florida

522 Mandalay Ave.

HOBIE SPORTSWEAR

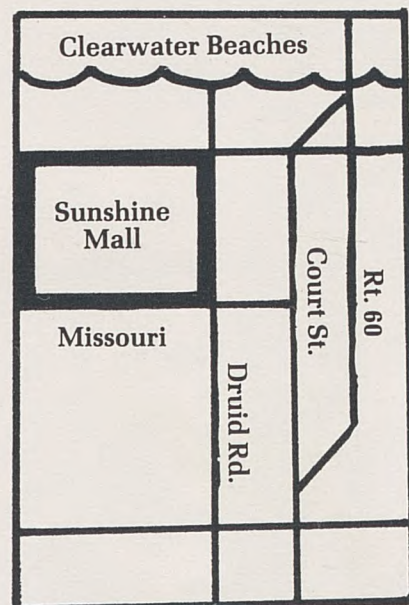




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Something for everyone
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10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday



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461-5200

Globe Auto Imports specializes in sportscars from around the world. Kelly McFrederick anticipates the day that she can take off in her own new MGB. ▼



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probably do \$500,000
worth of banking business
...more if you start saving now.**



After graduation, and throughout the rest of your lifetime, you could do well over \$500,000 in checking and saving deposits. That means you're worth a lot to Barnett.

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Come in to see us and we'll help to get you started on this new goal.

Barnett Bank of Clearwater, N.A.





P. Cruz-Ginorio

"Oh what a feeling to drive a Toyota," from Clearwater's Toyota Town. Andrea Laney and Janice Jeup get ready to chase the sun in their new Toyota.

Toyota Town

2300 Drew St.
461-1233



K. Knutson

▲ Wayne Wetzel Mobile Homes, located on Gulf-to-Bay, offers an alternative to conventional homes. Sabina Stillinger and Vicki Geohegan stop by for a look at the new models.

Wayne Wetzel Mobile Homes

2436 Gulf-to-Bay
446-9131

Peltz Shoes

17 S. Ft. Harrison
446-8904

Peltz Shoes has about every style of shoe you could want, from casual loafers to dressy sandals. Susan Chervitz and Diane Chervitz try to decide which pair of shoes they like best. ▼



R. Engala

Post Corner Pizza

431 Gulfview Blvd.
461-7795

Post Corner Pizza will serve you the finest pizza you've ever eaten. They also specialize in grinders, salad, and spaghetti. Julie Shimer and Robin Engala are ready to test out some of their specialties. ▼



R. Engala

World Bazaar

43 Sunshine Mall

443-5093



R. Engala

▲ World Bazaar specializes in rattan, wicker, and many different imported items. Eric Swauger and Karen Joyce take a rest after shopping at World Bazaar in Sunshine Mall.

Something to be Proud of

As the 1980 school year emerged, the junior class was also underway with projects and ideas that filled each member of the class of '82 with pride and excitement.

The planning of the junior class float was the first project that President Scott Miller and Vice-President Adina Baseman discussed with other members. This year the junior class float came in third. Careful preparation and organization were taken in the notes of secretary Patricia Olds. Financial matters were handled by treasurer Tammy Smith.

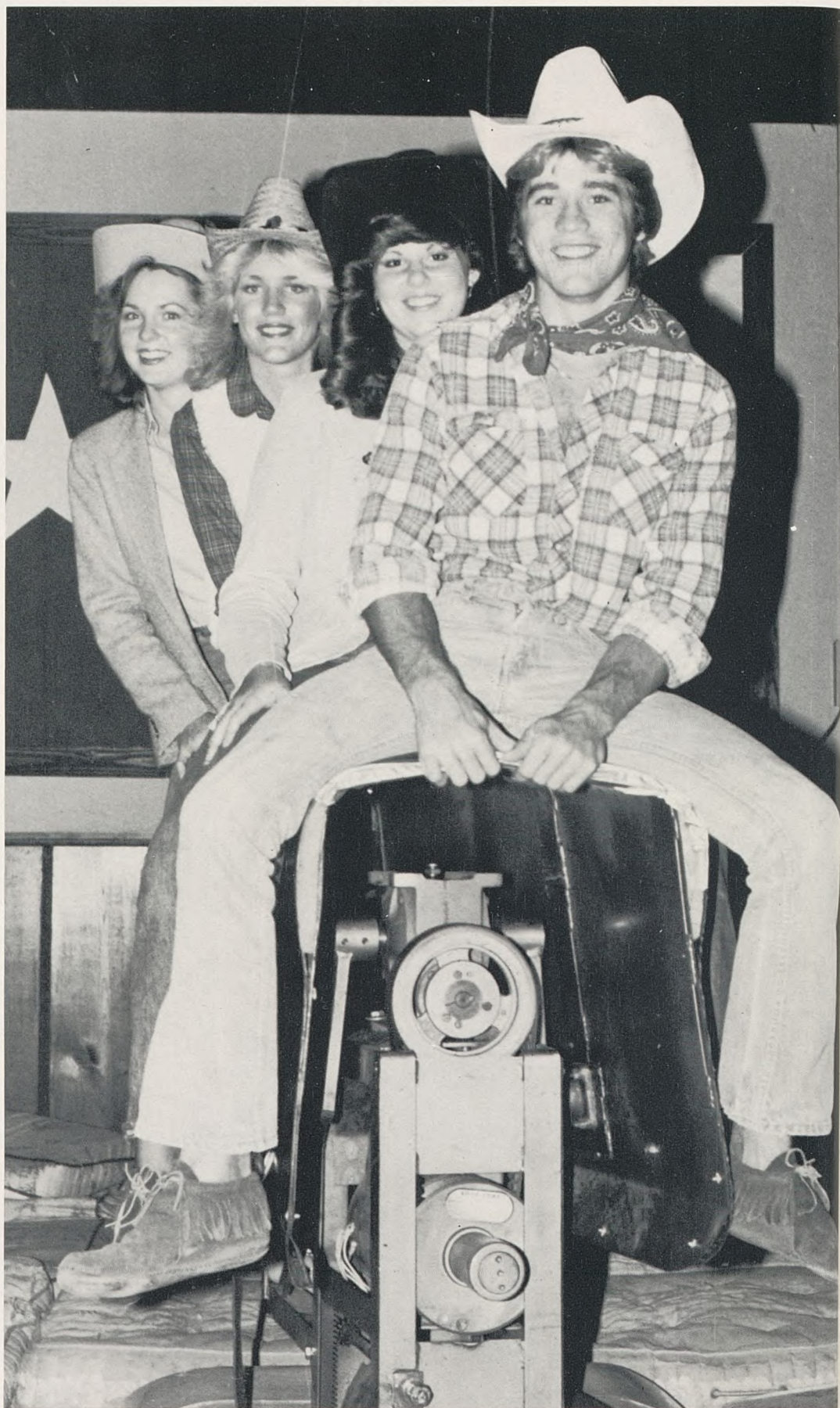
All meetings were held in Ad-1, which was under the supervision of junior class sponsor Mrs. Suzann Furney.

Another project that the committee tackled was the creation of a special, long-remembered prom. The prom was scheduled to be held at the Egypt Shrine Temple in Tampa.

While the group organized those major events, their minds were also on fund-raising projects. The student-faculty volleyball game was sponsored by the junior class, along with candy sales for money needed for any projects they had planned.

Only after careful planning and consideration can a class project be successful. The junior class of 1982 found this out, and their professional approach gave their junior class projects something to be proud of.

By PATTI NOVAK



M. Cerakios

▲ Junior Class officers rounded up a Blue Ribbon Year. Riding the Broncing Bull, Scott Miller, Adina Baseman, Tammy Smith, and Patricia Olds.



Cindy Adams
Jennifer Adams
Marta Alcoz
Evelio Alvarez
Jeff Anderson
Sandra Armao
Kellie Arndt
Lisa Arritt

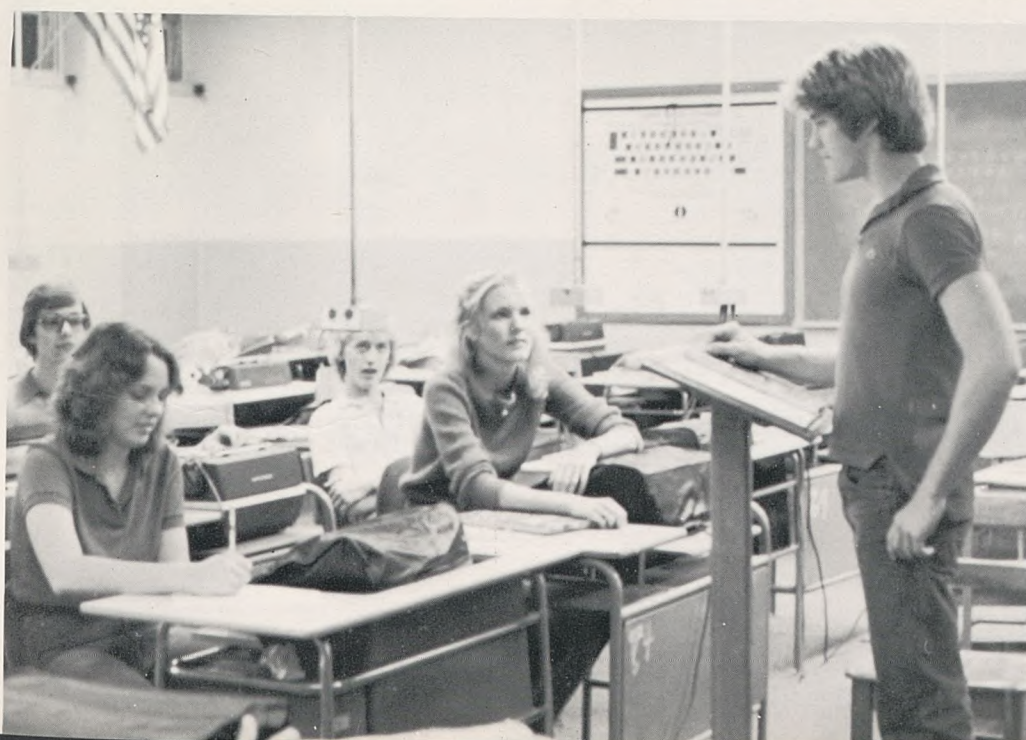
Jame Asteroid
Michelle Babbitt
Cindy Baker
Jean Baker
John Baker
Tom Baker
Bridget Barber
Charlene Barcenaz

Nick Barnes
Sandra Barratt
Phil Barreca
David Bartrop
Adina Baseman
Bob Bass
Irving Batten
Maggie Battle

Heidi Becker
David Beinhorn
Andre Belloise
Anthony Benitez
Michael Bennett
Carl Berginc
Lori Bernsee
Gino Berton

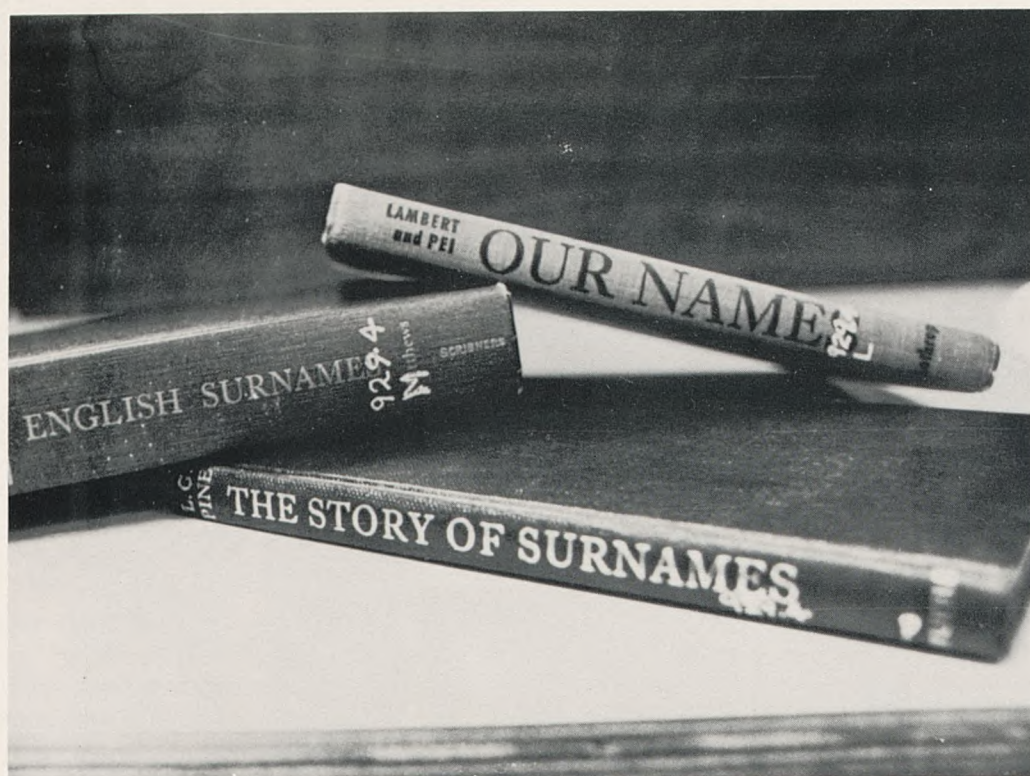
Michele Biron
Ron Bishop
Gerald Blume
Karleen Bohlmann
Bret Bolden
Denise Bonman
Lora Boozer
John Bosker

Luann Bourne
Laurie Bouse
Duke Boykin
Beth Bradley
Angela Braeseker
Erin Brasfield
David Brett
Jeffery Brinson



J. Bryon

◀ Many meetings bring many new suggestions for the junior class float, as Dan Hueber thinks of something different, Tricia Olds takes notes. Meanwhile Scott Miller, President, and Tammy Smith, Treasurer, handle the financial aspect.



Something

Nobody ever had a choice in the matter. It was given to them the day they entered the world. A name. It expresses character and personality and distinguishes them as an individual.

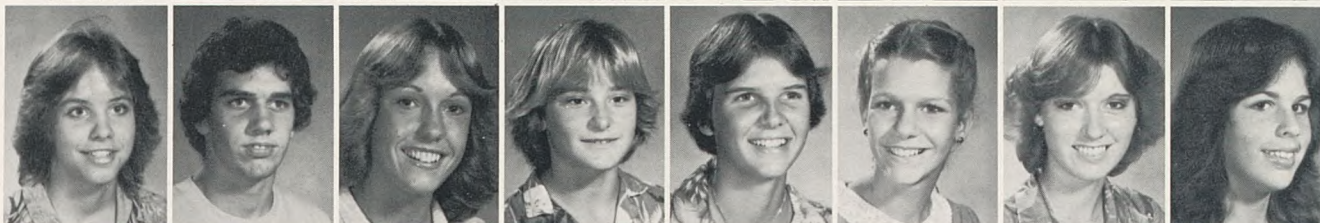
Imagine being named after a movie star or even an historical figure. For some students it was a reality. Possessing well-known names are John Brown, Tom Sawyer, Johnny Carson and Jane Russell. One thing they all have in common is the continuous teasing. "Everybody kids me about my name. They all try to make rhymes

◀ Many names have many meanings. To find out what your name means, the library has many books and literature on surnames, origin of names and the meanings behind each name.

Robert Brinson
Robert Broadwell
Donna Brown
Jennifer Brown
John Brown
Susan Brown
Richard Brunelle
Heather Brunner



Judy Bryant
Tom Buehler
Patty Borgan
Kathy Burns
Robin Burwell
Kristen Cahill
Jennifer Calvert
Patricia Cammer



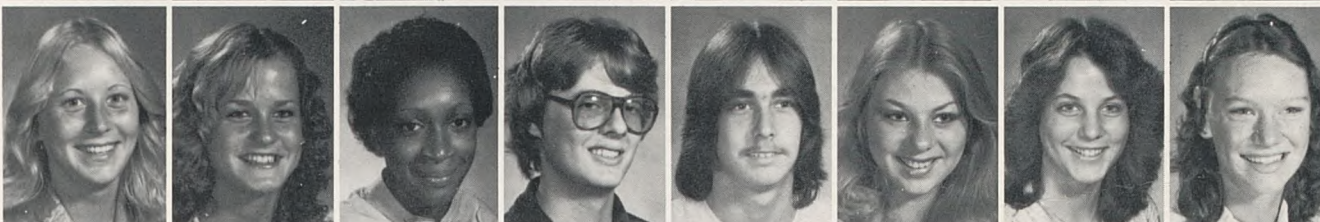
Frank Campbell
Linda Capabianco
Kevin Caple
Cathy Cardin
Linda Carlone
Eddie Carlson
Kathy Carlson
Laurie Carnahan



Daniel Case
Vicki Case
Chris Cave
Bill Challis
Susan Chamberlin
Peter Chambus
Diane Chervitz
Pam Christie



Linda Clifford
Katie Climo
Stephanie Coleman
Bently Conner
Billy Cook
Wendy Coxhead
Vicky Coyle
Tracy Crawford



you must live with

out of it, but I don't mind the attention," said John Brown.

Nicknames are another way of expressing your individuality. "I got my nickname when I was watching a cartoon, and I started talking like the character, so everybody started calling me Schamoo," stated Yvonne Nah. Other nicknames are Icky and Bird for Irving and Keith Batten, A.J. for Mr. Andy Anderson, and "Coop" for senior Don Cooper.

Sometimes it may seem cute, but a famous name or nickname can cause a lot of trouble. It's something you have to live with.

By DEBBIE CRAIG

Waiting for his next class to start, John Brown ponders over what to do over the weekend.▶



Lori Cribb
John Crook
Perry Crowell
Janet Crown
Susan Cushing
Dave Cusick
Richard Dainty
Susan Dalton

Ronda Danner
Mark Dargaignon
Ladwayna Dash
James Davis
Joe Davis
Mary Davis
Karen Davignon
Susan Davis

John Dawson
Maureen Deegan
Kris Delavinas
Diane Denton
Ted Desmarais
Tim Dillen
Kathy DiMarco
Steve DiNoia

James Divens
Doug Doan
Brenda Domroski
Thomas Donahue
Damian Doranico
Natalie Doseck
Paul Dougherty
Mark Dreslin

Irene Droussou
Troy Duff
Jeanne Eberhard
Joanne Eicheleberger
Tina Eilermann
Ken Einhaus
Sandra Elgin
David Ell



▲Representing Clearwater Mass Brothers' teen board girls, Stacie Hunt, Sandy Barrett and Gloria Frush model for the perfect picture.

Like A Pro

The distinct disco beat could be heard throughout the store, luring puzzled shoppers toward the sounds. To their amazement, they found a fashion show, in which all the girls looked like professionals.

Most major department stores capitalized on area teenagers interest in modeling, dancing, and self appearance by forming teenboards. "The whole idea of being a teenboard girl is that we're learning about our appearance, besides that, it's fun," said Erin Brasfield, a members of Burdines fashion board.

In preparation for a show, teenboard members spend their afternoons practicing and coordinating dance routines. "When we prepare for a show, we apply

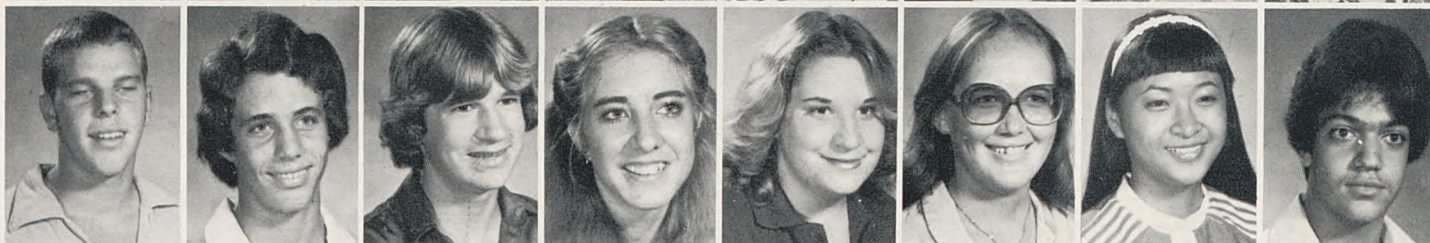
Carolyn Elliott
Fred Ellison
Mike Empoliti
Robin Engala
Kelly English
Donna Evans
Kim Fagley
Eric Falco



Beth Fuw
Shana Fergu
Toni Ferrara
Lynda Ferrell
Eric Fetrow
Lisa Fetter
Deborah Fields
Sharon Fisher



Gary Fleig
John Fleming
Scott Flint
Joanne Foley
Sally Folz
Janet Fowler
Marie Francis
Mike Frangedis



Sandra Frantz
Chuck Friedman
Patricia Friend
Paul Fritz
Christy Fry
Rhonda Fuller
Robbie Garcia
Dana Gauntlett



our own makeup and sometimes we pick out our own clothes," said Stacy Hunt, a member of Maas Brothers teenboard.

Besides modeling, many teenboards were very involved in community services. "Our teenboard represents the community," said Andrea Plesnarski, a member of the Seminole community teenboard. Other teenboards held car washes, collected canned foods, and held bake sales for local and national charities.

For those who are interested in fashion merchandising or modeling as a career, being on a teenboard often serves as a springboard to larger things. For Sandra Barratt, teenboard led to three T.V. commercials.

As the disco music gradually faded away, the teenboard members looked forward to their next show.

By JANINE EADDY

The key to a successful fashion show is coordinating clothes, makeup, and music. Stacie Hunt, Sandy Barratt and Gloria Frush browse through the racks. ►

M. Gerakios



Tara Giroux
Elaine Glick
Brad Gooch
Paul Good
Jeff Goodwin
Pam Gray
Willie Green
Earl Glisson

Martha Gregso
Sarah Greshan
Scott Griffiths
Pat Grogan
Glena Gross
Sue Gunson
Patricia Hackbarth
Robin Haggard

Wesley Hagler
Robin Hammac
Molly Hancock
Trish Hansen
Theresa Harder
Dawn Harding
Daron Hargis
Sally Harrill

Robert Harrison
Karen Hassall
Byron Hassell
Kim Hayslett
Scott Hatmacher
Nannette Haywood
Kent Hetrick
Brad Hieneman

Catherine Hill
Tom Hiltz
Liz Hitchcock
Connie Hite
Beverly Hobden
Sharon Hodgeman
Jamey Hodgson
Bruce Holden



Becky Holt
Amelia Horne
Chad Horne
Dan Huber
Joseph Hughes
Stacie Hunt
Barbara Huntoon
Kelley Huseby



Suzanne Jackson
Sonia James
Kim Jarvis
Leah Jenkins
Sherrie Jennings
Jacqui Jensen
Frederick Johnson
Greg Johnson



Timothy Johnson
Cydney Jones
Donna Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Hassan Jones
Karen Joyce
Paul Jurgens
Lisa Kalai



A circle of silver or gold

The exchange of school pictures by close friends provides memories and recollections for years, but a more stable memory is provided through a class ring. Seniors, juniors, and even sophomores keep their achievements, prides, and memories vivid by capturing them in their unique class ring.

Balfour representatives came to CHS to provide these students with pamphlets and advice on choosing their rings in accordance with preference and, of course, an affordable price. A display of rings was also shown in a variety of styles ranging from

R. Engala

▲ Class rings. A symbol of accomplishment and triumph.



Harry Katica
Carol Keenen
Gary Kesling
John King
Jeff Kingsbury
Leslie Klein
Quinton Knight
Robin Knight

Janet Knutson
Jeanne Kohnken
Kim Kostreba
Lisa Krause
Nicky Kunz
Kelli Lambert
Fran Lampman
David La Russa

Verlene Latham
Bethe Ledbetter
Gwinn Lee
Chris Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Sandy Liebe
Starr Light
Mirie Lika

Doug Lillico
Chris Liming
David Lindsay
Dawn Lipori
Gaye Lirot
Neal Little
Angie Lodgson
Lisa Lohss

the traditional style for guys, to a sophisticated fashion ring for the girls.

Traditionally, most students placed their order during their junior year, but sophomores and seniors placed orders too. "Price-wise the sophomores can save money, plus get more wear out of it because you may go to college and get a ring from there," explained Kelly Mason.

Whatever style was chosen, each ring reflected the person who wore it. The students' memories of Clearwater High School would be combined in a circle of silver or gold.

By PATTI NOVAK

The ordering of class rings called for the measurement of the student's finger. Balfour representative Chuck Williams measures a junior's ring size. ►



R. Engala



R. Engala

Byron Hassal proves that, contrary to popular belief, snakes can make unique, loving house pets. ►

Michael Long
Kelly Lord
Kara Lovelace
Lynn Lydic
Patty Lyon
Larry Mack
Barbara Macrini
John Magee



Madelyn Mahairas
Nora Maness
Stephanie Mangrum
Kristi Manly
Steven Marks
Janet Mars
Debbi Marshall
Jeff Marshall



Anthony Martin
Charlie Martin
Deneen Martin
Danene Martinez
Margaret Massey
Kevin Mathis
Todd Mangel
Gail Maxwell



Mysteriously cool and scaly

Snakes. For centuries these reptiles have sent cold chills down the backs of many a person. Unlike dogs, birds or cats, snakes are loveable creatures. Snake lovers believe their pets are victims of misunderstanding. Their quiet, graceful, keen, cold eyes, and cool scaly body added to the air of mystery surrounding them.

One person who considered snakes good company was Todd Kostacky who collected snakes for as long as he could remember. Todd recalled, "I remember when I was really little and I used to catch and

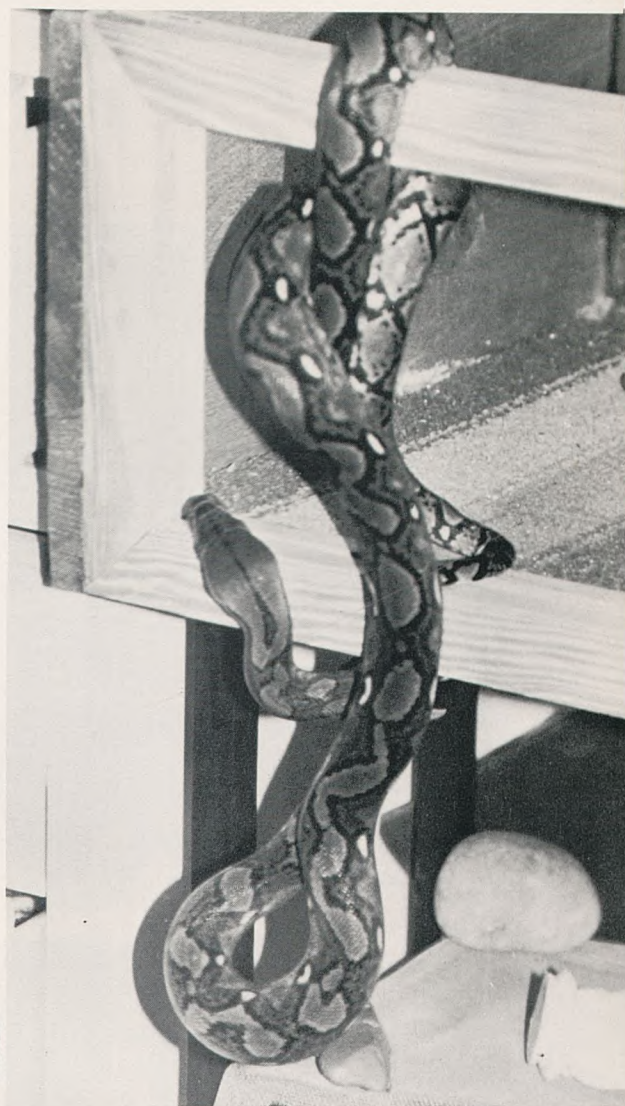
play with garter snakes. As I grew older, I would exchange, buy, or receive snakes as gifts until I had at least forty," said Todd.

Most snake collectors kept their pets in glass aquariums, even so, this could not prevent a few escapes. "A couple of times one would get out of his cage and roam the house until I could find it curled up in a corner or in my closet," said Todd.

Byron Hassell, a junior,

(continued)

Escaping from his cage, Jake curiously slithers away to explore his surroundings.►



R. Engala

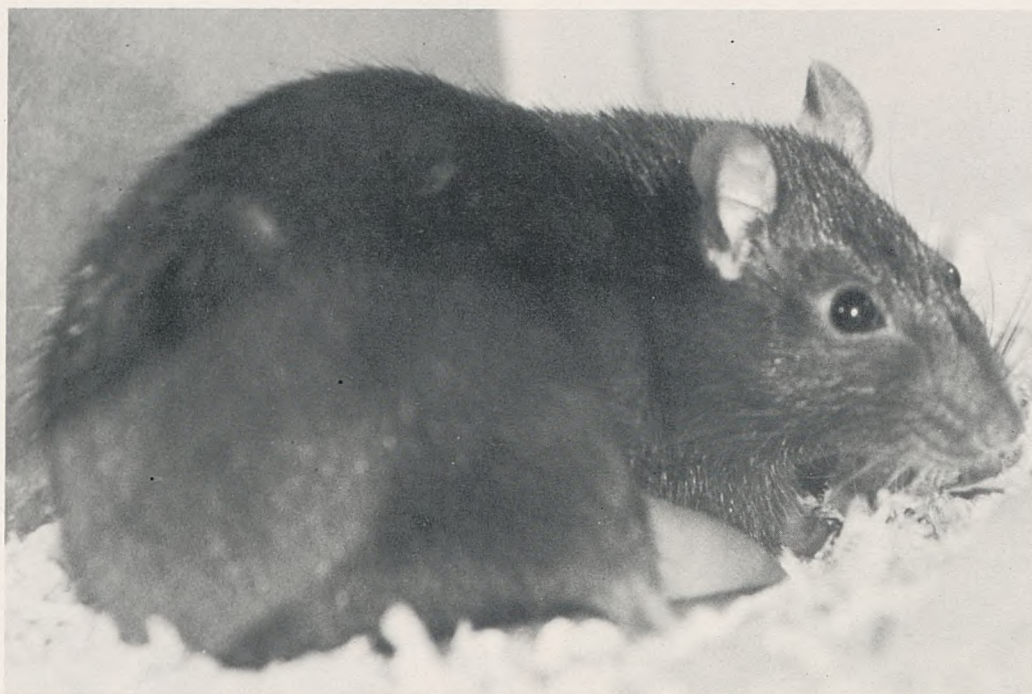


Bethe McCauley
Konrad McCree
Susan McDaniel
Jamie McDermott
Laurie McDermott
Bruce McGowan
Beth McGowan
Carol McGuire

Dennis McHale
Derek McKeel
Mea McManus
Brett McMullen
Scott Meeks
Lisa Mehelich
Diane Messenger
Michael Mikuliza

Sue Millan
Alice Miller
Araon Miller
Scott Miller
Kim Miller
Tom Miller
Hillary Misler
Algie Mitchell

Not only is raising a snake an unusual hobby, but feeding them can become very expensive. Most snake owners feed their pets mice once or twice a week. ▼



R. Engala

... scaly

agreed that, "snakes are interesting and not many people have them as pets." Byron, who plans to take his snakes to college, plans to study to be a veterinarian. "I consider snakes the ideal pets," said Byron, "they don't eat much and are very quiet." Byron was the proud owner of a five-foot long Boa Constrictor named "Jake" and a 5½-foot Reticulate Python named "Ace."

Obviously, snakes as pets were not for everybody. But, for people like Byron Hassell and Todd Kostacky snakes made unique and interesting pets and hobbies.

By DEBBIE FIELDS
and JANINE EADDY

Joe Molnar
David Moore
Tom Moore
Todd Moore
Paul Morabito
Amos Moses
Ronny Moten
Hillary Mucha



William Muldrow
George Murdoch
Lisa Murray
Coleen Nagy
Billy Nelson
Daisy Nelsson
Cathy Neri
Beth Newitt



Alex Nicholson
Terry Nicolas
Michael Norrod
Bonnie North
Mike Noto
Alyce Novak
Patti Novak
Kim Nuzum



Kelly O'Brien
Tim O'Conner
Patricia Olds
Jose Olivares
Gordon Oliver
Janice Orcutt
John Outwater
Larry Pacey





R. Engala

◀ With the look of danger, Ace the snake waits for his coming meal.



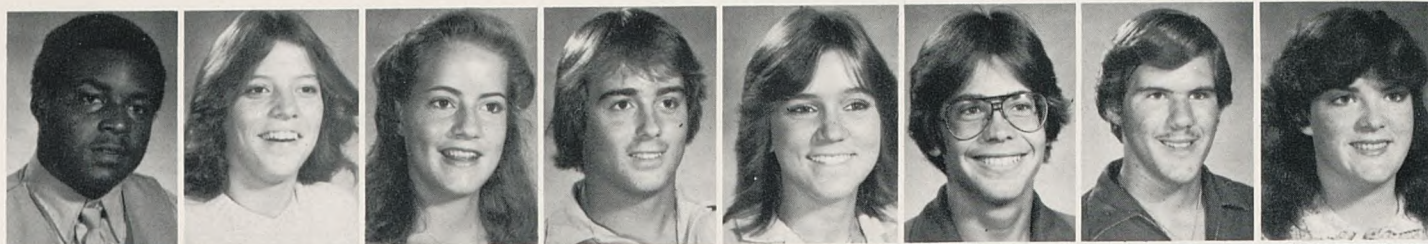
Miguel Pacheco
Lynn Packwood
Kathie Panossian
Tina Parker
Donna Parker
Heather Parker
Teresa Parks
Debby Pasqualone

Tina Pasvantis
Cheryl Pate
Debbie Patterson
Joy Patterson
Karen Paul
Bobbie Pauley
Gary Paulson
Remo Resce

John Petalas
Eric Peters
Crystal Pettiford
Perry Pettit
Janet Phillips
Reed Picking
Amber Pierce
Sue Piper

Jon Pocichronopoulos
Beth Polukoff
Cathy Pope
Scott Preising
David Premru
Michael Pryor
Diane Randall
Patty Rawlins

Derrick Rayner
Karen Reardon
Pam Reddick
Jeff Reigel
Jean Reynolds
Tom Robertson
John Robinson
Rebecca Robinson



Scott Robinson
Ward Rodgers
Brian Roffey
Pam Rogers
Dawn Rose
Pagie Rose
Garry Roseman
Alex Rosenblum



Charles Ross
Jennifer Ross
George Rowand
Thomas Rowe
Karla Ruscher
Vince Russello
Lisa Schanchez
Earnell Samuel



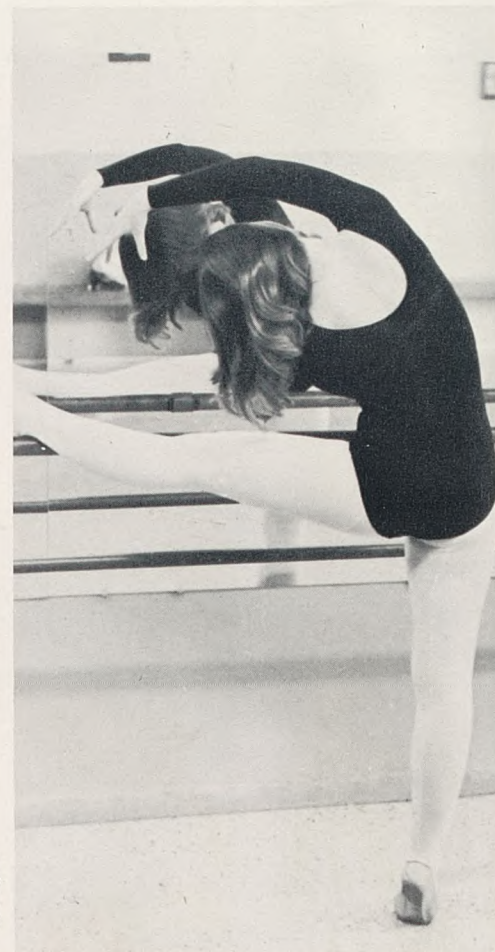
Scott Sanson
Liza Schepanski
Todd Schoening
Lori Scholl
Andy Scott
Sue Seely
Herman Serra
Rick Serra



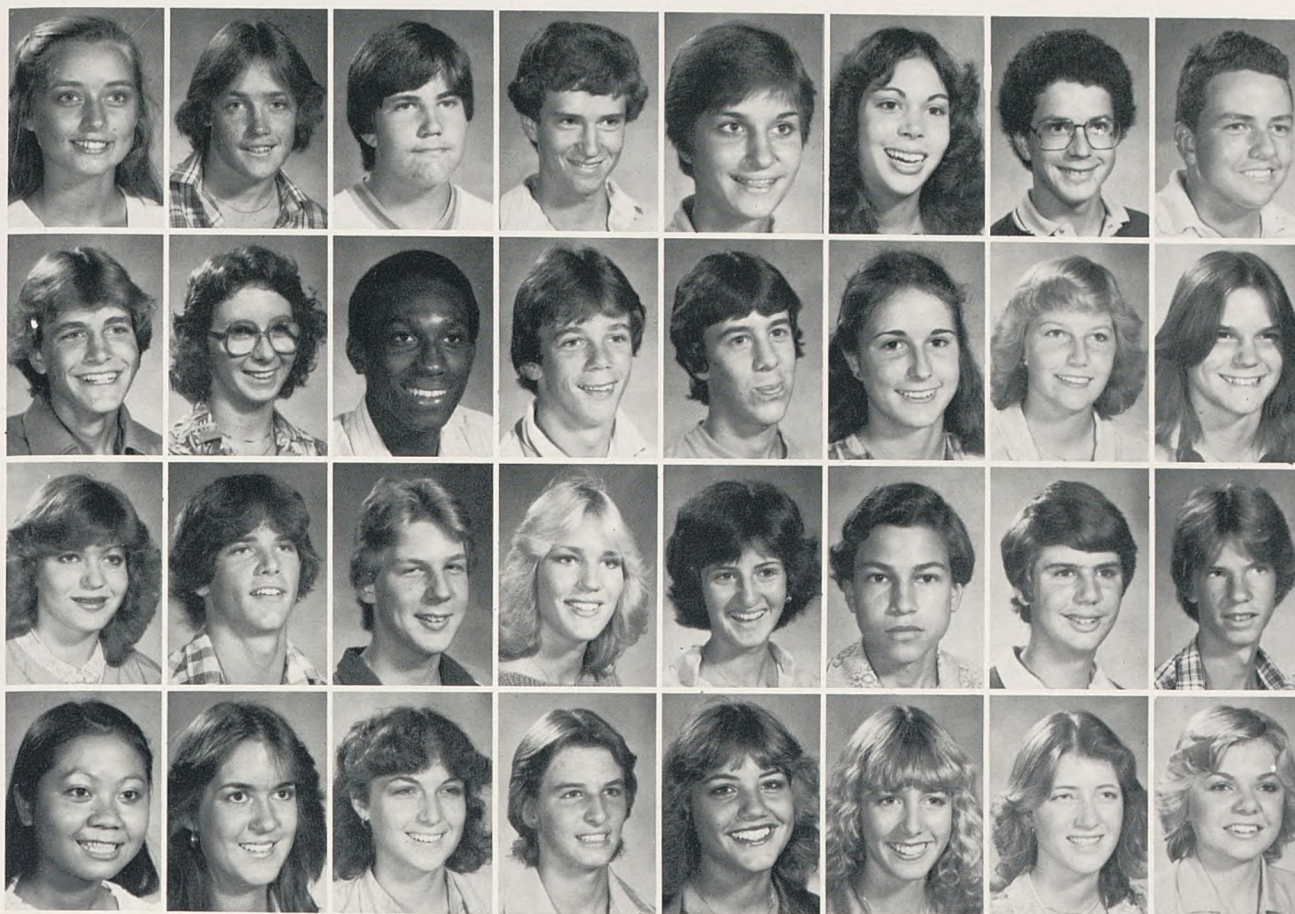
B. Gwynn

▲A ballet slipper, top hat, tap shoe and cane are useful tools for a dancer.

Stretching, a necessity for a dancer's life. The reflection shows Patricia Lynne warming up before a ballet class.►



B. Gwynn



Mindy Shank
Andrew Shaw
Scott Shaw
Daniel Sheehan
Melinda Sheppard
Corrine Sherline
Jason Showen
Joseph Siege

Joe Sikorra
Patty Simmons
Cornelius Singletary
Gordon Singleton
Eric Skubish
Stephanie Sloan
Carolyn Smith
Leanne Smith

Lisa Smith
Robert Smith
Sean Smith
Tamara Smith
Karen Snipes
Colin Snyder
Peter Spatz
Curtis Sprung

Duangphon Srianan
Carolyn Steele
Kim Steele
Louis Stein
Stephanie Stetson
Laura Stevenson
Karen Stewart
Sherry Stilley

Achieving the Best

Danskin leotards, worn out ballet shoes, and tubes of Ben-Gay, all of these are found in a dancer's locker.

The dancer first starts her warm-ups at the bar. Her leg is lifted onto the bar, creating the sensation of stretched, pulled muscles. Later, after practice is over, hot baths and muscle soothers become essential. Why put up with many days of sore and aching muscles? "It's worth it!" said a smiling Jennifer Davis.

Many students at CHS take lessons such as pointe, tap,

(continued)



R. Engala

▲ Starting to dance at a young age can bring new opportunities in the future. Some of these little girls will lose interest, while others may become dancers on Broadway and other exciting places.

... Best

jazz, ballet, and aerobic dancing at many local studios and even at some churches.

The art of dancing is not as easy as it looks. Long strenuous hours are put in by many dancers who want to achieve the best. Sore muscles, strained backs, and tired feet are also experienced by many the day after their first lesson. Jennifer continued by saying, "It was very painful the next day. I didn't realize that being that graceful meant so much soreness."

Many students start at a young age, and they lose interest and dropout. Those who continue to dance learn coordination, grace, and better self-discipline. "I enjoy

dancing very much and hope someday to make a career out of it," explained Cathy Neri.

Ballet consists of mostly dancing on the balls of the feet rather than on the tip of the toes as in pointe. Tap and jazz are two more ways of putting a good workout to music. Tap dancing is done with a shuffling, tapping motion of the feet. As for jazz, it has more body movement and high kicking. Aerobic dancing is choreographing exercises to music.

Whatever type of dancing you choose, all of them are fun, and can even provide a great way to lose those unwanted pounds and inches.

By PATTI NOVAK

Dianne Stout
Gwen Stringfield
Chris Suiters
Joy Sullivan
Todd Summy
Becky Swann
Eric Swauger
Robin Swingle



Brent Sykes
Jeff Talley
Sharon Tan
Daniel Tartaglia
Amy Tench
Bill Tender
Angela
Theodoropoulos
Juli Thibideau



Jeff Thorn
Stephanie Tide
Clint Tirpak
Anthony Toscano
Tim Trager
Debbie Trauner
Jeff Tretter
Christine Trezza



Troy Trombly
Jeff Trujillo
Tom Upright
Rick Wilkinson
Matt Valentine
Terri Vandenbrin
Keith Vargus
Laurie Vellucci





K. DeBlaker

◀ Graceful movements and a limber body are necessities for a ballerina. Cathy Neri demonstrates her flexibility.



Mike Waldorf
Natalie Ward
Dana Watson
Trudy Weatherford
Mike Weaver
Tina Weber
Ann-Marie Wedeman
Larry Wellman

Ed White
Rob White
Regina White
Wendy Whittington
Brenda Wigley
Steve Wilensky
Alberto Willecke
Michelle Wilkins

Mark Wilkinson
Anne Williams
Erin Williams
Jennie Wilson
Keven Wishard
Lee Wisniewski
Karen Wolanin
Vickie Wolfe

Monica Wood
Debra Worden
Brad Wright
Leondras Wright
Steve Wulfeck
Pam Zancocchio
Thomas Ziel
Doreen Zuern

Chief Charley's

Clearwater
2516 Gulf-to-Bay
461-0496

Dunedin
1800 Main St.
736-3602

Seminole
10764 70th Ave. N
391-9602

For the best steaks in town, stop by one of Chief Charley's three convenient locations. They offer many fine entrees and one is sure to please you. ▼



R. Engala

▲ The largest salad bar in the world? Maybe not, but Chief Charley's isn't only famous for their steaks but also for their extensive salad bar.



R. Engala



D. Barrett

▲ Trickles specializes in fine diamonds but they also have a variety of other jewelry. Barbie Grow and Jay Kelley spend the day picking out that special ring.

**Trickles
Jewelers**
625-627 Cleveland
446-2663



R. Engalla

▲ Craft Harbor in Countryside Mall has many unique items. They have the things to bring your creative ideas to life. Jenny Davis takes her time picking out some dried flowers.

Craft Harbor
115 Countryside Mall
796-1225

**City of
Clearwater —
Gas Division**
900 Chestnut St.
462-6600

Jeff Samsel and Nicole Varner look over the new gas ranges at City of Clearwater — Gas Division. The Gas Division will help you with all your "fuel gas" needs. ►



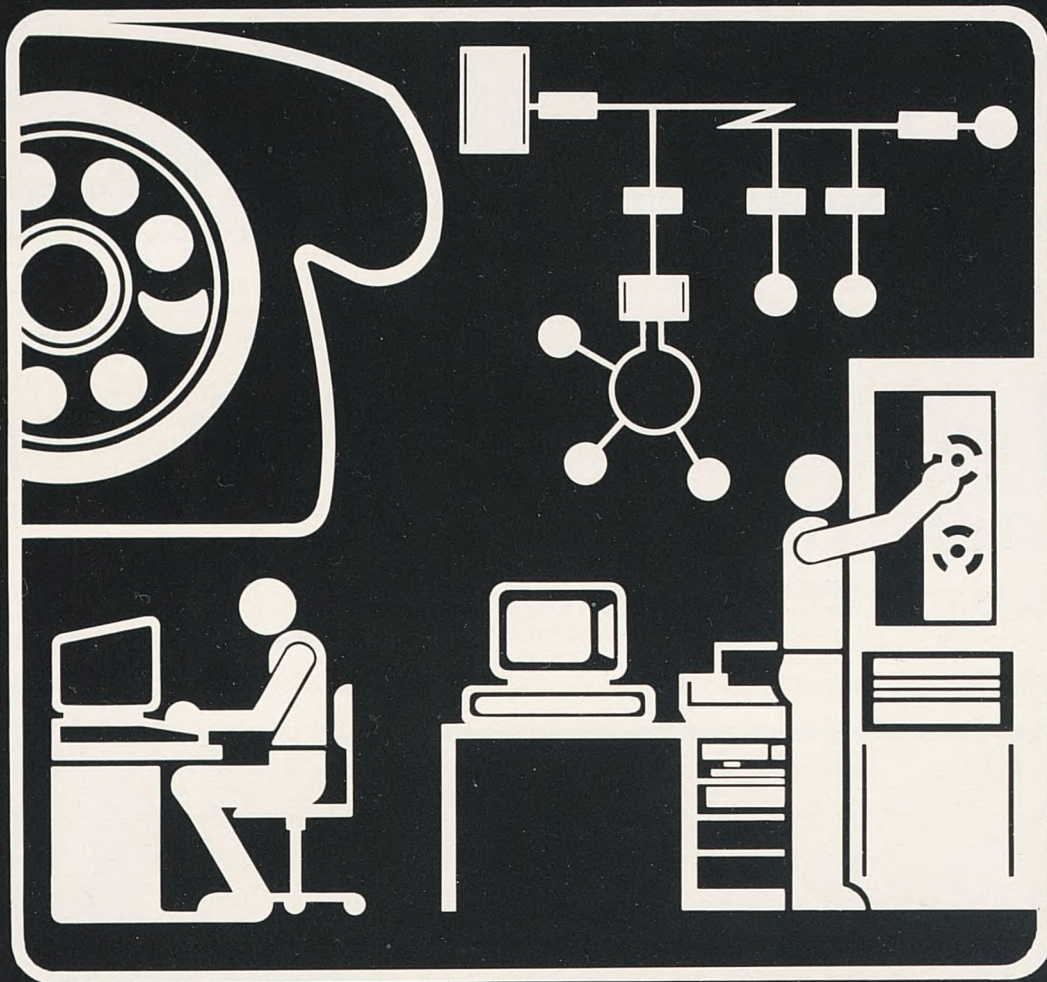
K. DeBlaker



M. Gerakios

**Bank of
Clearwater**
600 Cleveland St.
448-2711

◀ Is there anything you want to know about banking? If so, stop by Bank of Clearwater and they'll be happy to help you. Janine Eaddy and Carol Dubendorf get advice on opening a new account.



Paradyne Corporation designs, manufactures, markets and services data communication products and systems. The Company's products are used primarily in connection with communication networks installed by business and government to facilitate data processing applications. The Company's products are marketed directly by Paradyne personnel in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and West Germany and by major international data communication equipment and system suppliers throughout the world.

paradyne

Paradyne Corporation, 8550 Ulmerton Road, Largo, Florida 33541, (813) 536-4771

DPI Paints

532 Missouri

461-0511



▲ Joey Glorfield and Scott Wyler are all duded up and ready to paint with their supplies from DPI Paints.



▲ Jim Stewart's Shoes specializes in the comfortable shoe, such as Hush Puppies. They offer a large variety. David Stewart and Kenzel Hagaman have a hard time deciding which shoes they want.

Jim Stewart Shoes

15 Sunshine Mall

446-3232

Athletic Attic

246 Clearwater Mall

796-1353



▲ Every athlete can find all of his equipment at the Athletic Attic. Colleen Nagy and Linda Hershfelt find everything they need to be well equipped on the court.



K. DeBlaker

▲ Dimensions in Clearwater Mall, provides all the latest fashions you could want. Dana Castro and Nancy Case get dressed for a night on the town.

Dimensions

137 Clearwater Mall

796-2374

Fortune Federal

14 S. Ft. Harrison

448-3311

Find your "Fortune" at Fortune Federal of 14 S. Ft. Harrison. They will help you with all of your banking needs. Fortune Federal is conveniently located in the heart of downtown Clearwater. ►

J. Bryan

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1551 Belcher
536-4717

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take all their banking to a place they can trust —
Clearwater Oaks Bank. ►



M. Mikuliza

Don Olson Firestone

500 S. Missouri
446-8341

◄ Don Olson Firestone is equipped to handle all your tire
needs. Robert Smith and Patti Novak shop around for
new tires for Bob's truck.



Winding up for a good year

Despite a slow start this year, the sophomore class, under the guidance of Mr. Charles Davis, provided a year filled with activities for each sophomore.

The year started with a few inconveniences, but problems were taken care of by President Joseph Carwise, Vice-President Andy Billiris, Secretary Georgia Kossivas, and Treasurer Joann Nelson. "It was difficult to hold meetings for a while because our meeting place, the auditorium, was being repaired

during the first few months of school," commented Mr. Davis.

One of the main goals of the sophomore class was to aid in beautifying the school. A car wash was planned to raise funds to buy a few benches and landscaping materials.

The homecoming festivities were the start of a good year for the sophomore class. "We placed a float in the parade and even did a skit for Tornado Tales," said Mr. Davis.

According to Georgia, "Class activities are important. I

feel that the students should participate more in the activities."

Perhaps Mr. Davis summed up the sophomore class best when he said, "They are a group of people who possess talent and energy to carry through with ideas and plans that provided an all-around good year."

By PETER CRUZ-GINORIO

Class officers (left to right) Georgia Kossivas, Joseph Carwise, Andy Billiris and Joann Nelson worked hard throughout the year to provide sophomores with an all-around good year.▼



K. DeBlaker



Kathleen Abbitt
Cindy Acker
Vickie Alampi
Dale Aldrich
Joe Alexander
Lance Alford
Anita Allen
Kristine Allen

Leiah Allen
Lisa Altobelli
Laura Amorose
Teresa Angel
Dawn Armstrong
David Aronoff
Brad Ashbrook
Olga Athanasiou

Nick Baker
Keith Batten
Martin Battista
Sarah Baxter
Tom Bechtel
Michael Bell
Scott Bentzel
Andrew Billiris

Athena Binikos
Beth Blaha
Kim Black
Wayne Blackburn
Robby Blackert
Elton Blanchard
Joe Bloznalis
Karleen Bonow

Cindy Boswell
Cindy Boswell
Dayna Boudreau
Karen Boulware
Ron Bowers
Debbie Bowman
Angelia Bradford
Chris Brasher

Randy Breece
Melanie Brill
Douglas Brittain
Kenneth Brock
William Brockway
Tammy Brooks
Lauri Browning
Lori Brownlee

Jeffery Buehler
Mary Jo Buffington
Constance Bunker
Marlene Bure
William Burgess
John Burns
Mark Burton
Anne Bush



K. Knutsson

▲ Leanne Toole, Kelly McFrederick, Georgia Kossivas and Sim Dawson take advantage of a sunny day to go skiing. Despite high

gas prices, skiing continued to be an exciting way to spend the day.

David Bush
Cindy Bushart
Joelle Butler
Erin Cahill
Leiah Callan
Cynthia Campbell
Jim Campbell
Sonya Campbell



Walter Campbell
Nathan Cansler
Chris Capogna
Becky Carlson
Emily Carlson
Rebecca Carlson
Denise Caron
Carolyn Clausen



Anita Carrieri
Francesca Carsen
Vera Carson
Joseph Carwise
Joe Casal
Sheri Case
Allen Cecil
Jeff Cesta



Sherri Chandler
Teri Clark
Carolyn Clausen
Sherman Clemons
Jim Clermont
Mike Cochirl
Vivian Cocotas
Chuck Coit



A wet way to spend the day

Long famous for sandy beaches, sparkling water and sunny weather — Clearwater Beach offered year-round entertainment.

As soon as the temperature began to resemble summer, students longing to get out into the sun, flocked to the beach, a popular place to spend a sultry Saturday afternoon.

As students turned to the water to cool off, waterskiing continued to be a popular sport.

To an observer, waterskiing may look easy, but the view is quickly changed on the other end of the tow-rope. Unexperienced skiers perform unbelievable stunts such as flips and twists while attempting to master the sport.

The first obstacle is getting the five-foot "banana

boards" on. The task become even more difficult when surrounded by boats towing other skiers.

Once the clumsy boards are firmly attached to the ankles the challenge begins. With tow rope in hands, the skier patiently waits for the rope to become taut, while attempting to assume the proper crouch position — knees bent, skis straight and a firm grip on the rope. As the boat engine revs, flashes of pain-inflicting failure from a nasty tumble fill the skier's mind. With a shout of "hit it," the skier is jerked into motion as the driver pushes the throttle. This is the moment of success or failure. Gingerly, the skier rises from the beginning

crouch to a semi-standing position, smiling at the major accomplishment.

Learning to ski on two skis opens the door to many other stunts. After gaining a lot of confidence, the novice skier attempts to drop a ski, or slalom. The more experienced skier learns to start on one ski, an excellent way to spray innocent sunbathers or intruding sailboats.

Anyone who was willing to fight jammed streets to find a parking place could be on a crowded beach, but for the adventuresome, waterskiing was an exciting way to have fun in the sun.

By JANINE EADDY
and DON NEUBAUM



Valerie Collins
Bill Cominos
Gary Connors
Laura Coomes
Albert Cooper
Don Cory
Sophie Couris
Carla Courson

Catherine Crank
Pam Crizwell
Isaac Cummings
David Currey
Kelli Daniels
Anita Davis
Dale Deaton
Tina DeCosta

Cherie Dehkes
Gary Delally
Kenny Delarbre
Carolyn DeMaio
Vic Dennison
Rhonda Dickinson
Mike Dipolito
Tyrone Dixon

Jill Doan
Andrea Dobson
Rachel Dobson
Cathy Demanico
Mark Dombroski
Kim Don
Neal Doran
Colleen Dougherty

Kelly Douglas
Shelley Drayton
Nick Dristsas
Deno Drulias
Shelley Drumm
Barbara Duke
Teddi Dula
Cheryl Dunlap



Laurie Dunn
Diane Duquesnay
Ronald Dust
Everett Dyer
Jenny Dysart
Jeannine Ehring
Dale Ekberg
Lori Ellison



Tammy Empoliti
Mary English
Ken Etheridge
Gwyn Evans
Janice Jeup
Rufus Everett
Andy Fanguiaire
Dan Farreu



Nancy Fein
Keith Felden
Mia Ferngedis
Steve Finley
Brian Finn
Judy Fische
Gail Flannigan
Fred Fleisch



Defensive back Mark Burton, one of five sophomores on the varsity team, speculates at the Clearwater-Dunedin game. ►

K. DeBlacker





Jim Folwell
Anita Fondaw
Todd Forcione
Kathy Forsyth
Rusty Foster
Julie Fowler
Rick Fowler
Terri Fox

Mia Frangedis
Lisa Frank
Jimmy Franklin
John Friederich
Scott Frahllich
Charles Fuetterer
Travena Gaddy
Helen Gallas

Stephanie Galizia
Denis Garcia
Ronald Gates
Tammy Gause
Andy Gaylord
Greg Geist
Valerie George
Liz Gibbons

Elbert Gilbert, Jr.
Michelle Gilby
Jim Gillman
Marc Glasgow
Kathy Glass
Dawn Glenn
Elaine Glover
Linda Gobbeo

Playing with the big boys

To be a sophomore and play varsity sports, one must have certain skills, talents, and the ability to play with the big boys. Whether the sport is baseball or basketball, football or swimming a sophomore must have that special dedication so he can push himself to work harder.

These outstanding qualities are present in the sophomore athletes that are involved in CHS sports. Dan Webb, Mark Burton, and Keith Batten are among some of these dedicated

athletes. Sophomore Dan Webb, a starting defensive back for the football team, played outstandingly all year. "Dan is an important asset to the team," said senior defensive back, Charlie Benford. This fact was proven by his statistical performance — 38 tackles, 18 assists, and an interception. "I think I have an advantage over next year's rookies since I have already played in 11 varsity games," claimed Dan.

Keith Batten, who is an

excellent distance runner, had recorded times of 15:51 in the three-mile run and 10:22 in the two-mile run. "I did lots of sit-ups, push-ups, and running on my own to get ready for the 1980 cross country season. I'm trying to follow in my brothers' (Brian and Irving) footsteps and eventually I'd like to do better than them in my later years," said Keith.

There are many advantages of playing varsity sports as a

(continued)

▼Sophomore Brad Ashbrook prepares himself for a long day of hard running.



... Boys

sophomore. One advantage is probably the privileges and experience they will have over the next year's varsity players. "It's a big privilege to be a part of this year's varsity team," said sophomore football player, Mark Burton.

Along with advantages, there are some disadvantages. One is the time spent on special training and conditioning necessary to keep up with the junior and senior players. To most sophomores on the varsity teams it seems well worth the hard work.

All 3 of these players made contributions to their varsity team. But they were not the only sophomores who were varsity players, yet they proved that through hard work, underclassman doesn't necessarily mean jayvee.

By DAVE BARRETT

Jay Goodman
Christopher Gorges
David Gourdine
Maria Grandic
Darlene Green
Lisa Grant
Cheryl Green
Mark Green



Spencer Green
Amy Griebler
Bobby Griffith
Mark Guercio
Daniel Gulkis
Johanna Gulley
Kenzel Hagaman
Donna Hall



Jim Hall
Cliff Hallmark
Eric Hamberton
Steve Hand
Darlene Hansford
Debby Harrison
David Hart
Julie Hatcher



Chris Hawkes
Jerry Hawkins
Lisa Hawthorne
Stacey Hawthorne
Lynda Haynes
James Henderson
Kim Henry
Shawn Higgins





Lori Beth Hiltz
Ed Hiltz
Michele Hoffman
Doug Hohimer
Darlene Hansford
Valerie Hornbeck
Yvonne Howard
Daniel Jubbard

Wendy Hubbard
Todd Hunt
Joel Junter
Bill Husni
Mona Husni
Colleen Hynds
Jimmie Ingram
Scott Ingram

William Ireland
Dwight Irwin
Roy Jackson
Rene James
Lisa Jensen
Jim Jehs
Suzanne Jewell
Doug Johnson

Keith Johnson
Kim Jones
Marty Jones
Richard Jones
Shannon Jones
Renee Jones
Terri Jurgens
Tom Kane

Doug Karlau
Shelley Kapelak
Phillip Kelley
Lisa Kelly
Jamie Keyser
Laura King
Greg Kirkland
Steven Klein

Erich Klopfer
Tim Knight
Felix Knuples
Karl Koch
Vicky Koch
Suzanne Kociss
Georgia Kossivas
Lori Kostacky

Kristin Kran
Kristy Kueber
John Kuntz
Paul Kurmas
Amy Labus
Chris Labus
David Lambert
Dawn Langham

An honor, a job well done

Jeff Lantz
Jeff Larsen
Joan Laufer
Cheryl Latham



Phillip Lawson
Stephanie Leavin
Diane Lee
Beth Lelekacs



Kathy Leon
Sharon Leslie
Trace Lewis
Jeff Lockheart



Danny Love
Tom Loveland
Jeff Loyer
Huyen Lowery



Being Drum Major is the highest honor awarded in the marching band. The person who held that honor this year was sophomore Wendell Williams.

Life as a Drum Major didn't start for Wendell at CHS. While in the eighth grade, Wendell was Drum Major for the marching band at Holly Hill Junior High School in Daytona Beach, Florida.

When Wendell came to CHS, he was interested in becoming a drum major again. It didn't happen immediately though. Last year, while in the ninth grade, Wendell joined the marching band as a French horn player.

This year, however, Wendell moved up from playing the French horn in the band to leading the band as the Drum Major. Wendell accepted the position of Drum Major knowing that it would be a tough

Sharon Lyons
David Madigan
Mary Mahairas
John Mahony
Amalia Makryllos
Mark Manthey
Michael Marich
Michael Markou



Linda Marshall
Margie Martin
Paul Martin
Kim Mason
Lora Matheny
George Mayhew
James McArthur
Barbara Macauley



Dawn McCrey
John McDermott
Kelly McFrederick
Robert McGrath
Kim McGlennon
Dave McGowen
Kathy McInnis
Peter McLaron



a challenge

challenge for him. That didn't seem to bother him at all. He said, "When something goes wrong, you just have to accept it."

Being the first sophomore Drum Major ever at CHS didn't seem to bother Wendell one bit. He said, "It doesn't really matter being a sophomore Drum Major. The only drawback would be if the band didn't accept it."

"This year the band has been closer than it has ever been. We even maintained a superior rating. If we can live up to the same CHS standards next year, it will be a gratifying experience for all of us," said Wendell.

By PETER CRUZ-GINORIO

Clearwater High's first sophomore drum major, Wendell Williams, leads the band on and off the field. ►

K. DeBlaker



Kenneth McLean
John Mechas
Joan Mehelich
Scott Mehr
Anne Meluin
Bruno Meneghini
Cliff Merle
Mike Metzenroth

Kim Miley
Lisa Miller
Missy Miller
Sandy Miller
Steve Miller
Rebecca Millet
John Mirto
Richard Morrison

Gerald Mullen
Janine Muller
John Mullin
David Murphy
Karen Murray
Trevor Murray
Neil Myerscough
JoAnn Nelson

Keith Nemeth
Demetrios Nenos
Steve Newell
Scott Nigels
Richard Noh
Yvonne Noh
Bill Noto
Lisa Nunziato

Enacting out a mealtime mime, Chandra Spicer munches on an imaginary chicken leg. ▼



Robert Nussear
Peggy Nyland
Charles Oblinger
Regi O'Brien
Tim Mitchell
Alex Mitic
Deanne Mooney



Marci Moore
Tim O'Connor
Curtis Oie
Kristin Olson
Susan O'Mara
Jeff Osborne
Allison Ormond



Jeff Outwater
Kitcie Pachero
Janet Pagon
Robert Parajon
Sheri Parks
Chip Parthenis
Todd Pasqualone



A silent performance

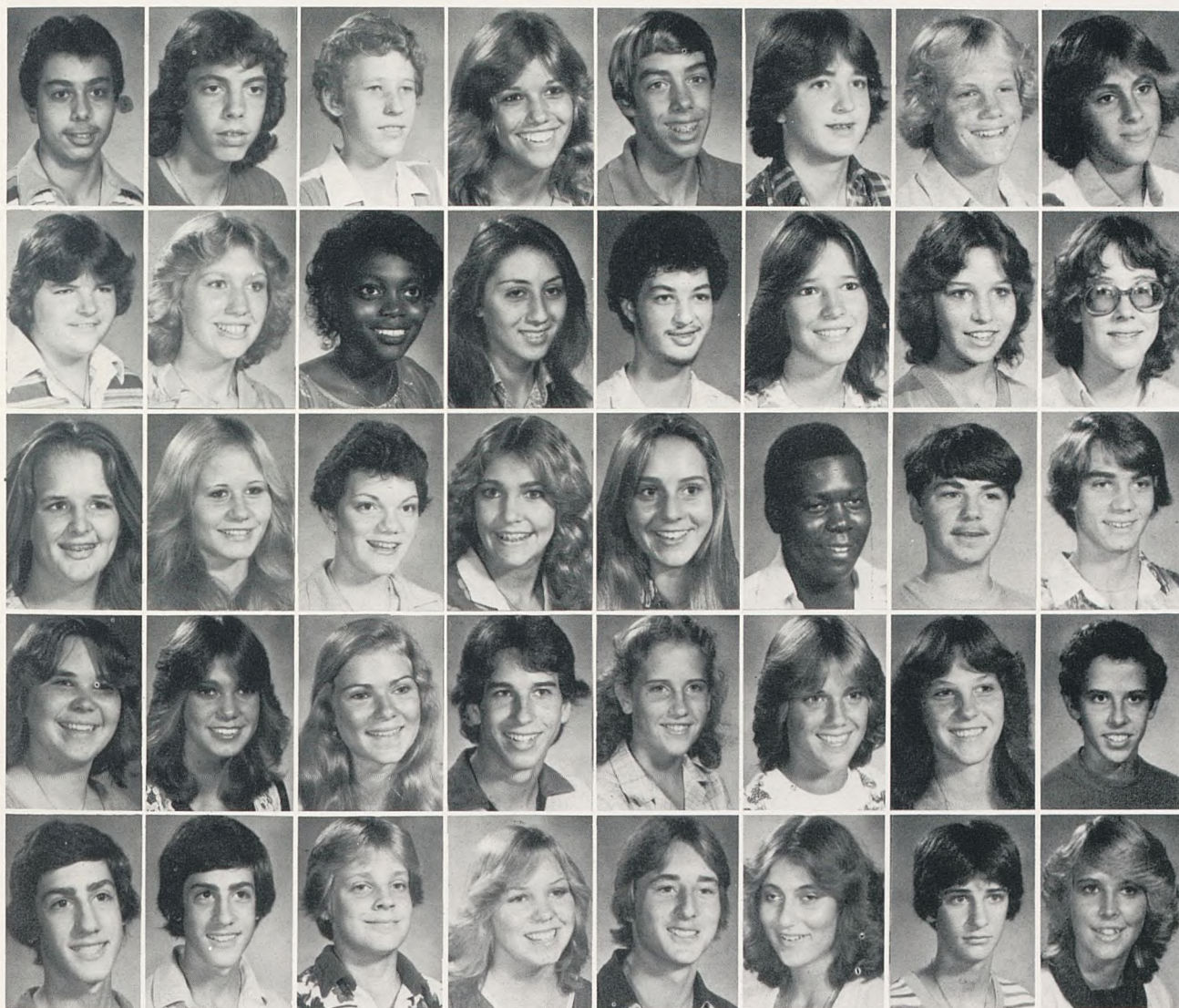
Silence fills the room, not a single word is spoken. A person appears on a stage to perform in front of a large audience. Through precise body movements, a story is told. Concentration and agility are important in this art — the art of mime.

Chandra Spicer possesses talent in this art. "I became a mime by joining the mime troop in my high school in Tucson, Arizona," said Chandra. Because of her graceful movements, Chandra participated in a private troop directed by her

instructor. In her mime troop, she had the opportunity to perform for elementary and a few junior high schools. "I even got to perform in a beauty pageant," said Chandra.

The skills and techniques of mime are not innate. They must be continually practiced when striving for the best. "Practice is a definite necessity. When I practice, I have to concentrate; therefore, it is important that I am in a quiet place all by myself," stated Chandra.

(continued)



Dimitrios Passaris
John Patterson
Marc Paul
Carolyn Pedulla
Mike Pepper
John Perkins
Tim Perrott
Amy Petchakos

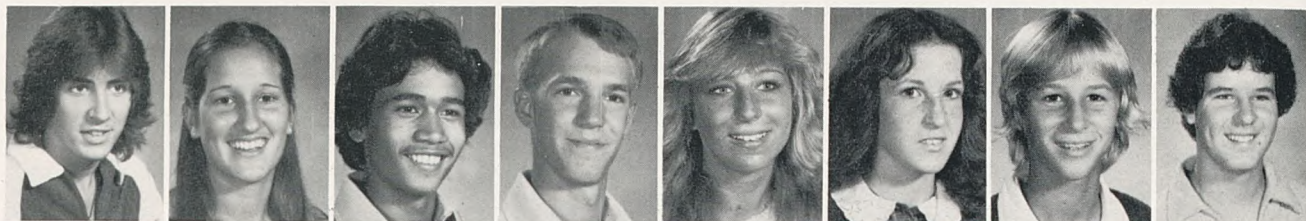
Geary Peters
Carolyn Peterson
Enlita Peterson
Fontayne Petkosen
Alan Petrillo
Brenda Phares
Charyl Phelps
Julie Piper

Sandra Piper
Collette Plein
Andrea Plesnarski
Peggy Premru
Cindy Rankin
Frank Rayner
Laurent Reed
Scott Rega

Susan Reid
Kelly Reynolds
Cathy Rhoads
Jeff Riddle
Christy Roepke
Carol Rhody
Amy Roop
Don Roper

Neil Rosenblum
Robert Rosenblum
John Ross
Kathleen Rowland
David Rudy
Paul Ruel
Gina Russo
Kimberly Ruzum

Patrick Royce
Lori Rutcha
Tony Sabado
Jon Sachrison
Nancy Sagona
Rene Salvatore
Jeff Samsel
Scot Sarris



Mike Sarzywski
Nancy Saunders
Carl Savige
Laura Scarberry
James Schew
Kim Schlesman
Any Scott
Scott Seelig



Carla Shaivo
John Sharpless
Joe Shippole
Fred Shoaf
Kim Sinclair
Bari Slavney
Nick Sloan
Valerie Sloan



Larry Sly
Earl Smith
Jim Smith
Julie Smith
Kathy Smith



Cledes Snow
Sean Smith
Richie Soehner
Lori Solenberger
Dianne Soto



Paul Soulise
Diana Southern
Wayne Souza
Paul Spenard
Ralph Spencer



Chandra Spicer
Patti Staley
Laura Stasek
Anette Stefanadis
Kelly Stewart



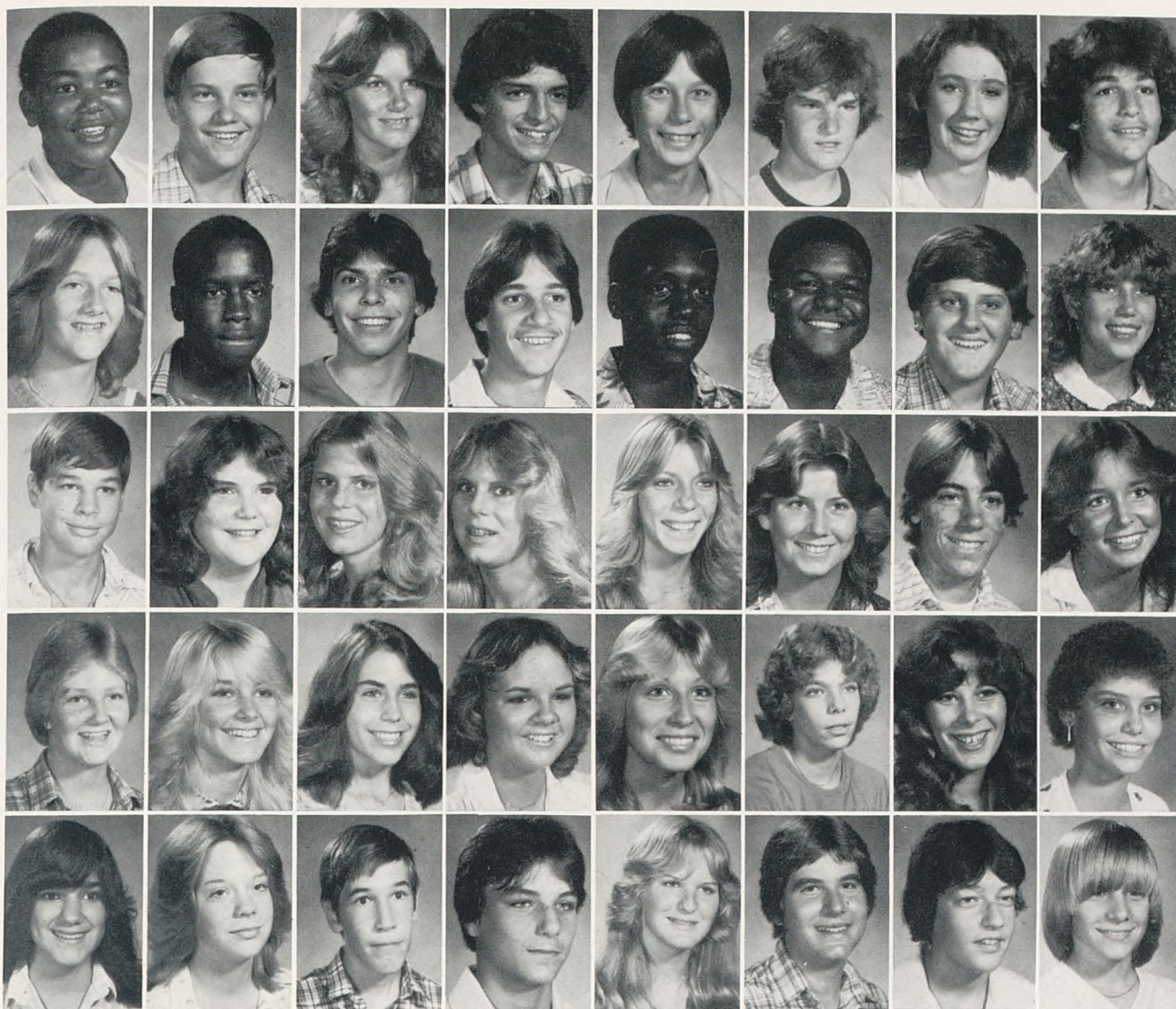
... Silence

Since there isn't any lip movement, mime depends a lot on facial expressions. Chandra recalled, "When I was four years old, I started showing a lot of expression and throughout the years, it has become natural and easy for me."

There are always professionals who are idolized by those who share a common interest. In mime, Chandra idolizes Marcel Marceau, Charlie Callas, Shields and Yarnell, and Red Skelton.

Mime is an art that requires concentration, grace, and exact movements. Through mime, Chandra has become a professional and has entertained people of all ages. "I really enjoy performing because I know that I have made other people happy," said Chandra.

By JANE STEINER



Lee Stewart
Steven Stickler
Polly Stoeff
Mike Stonelake
Robert Stuerman
Neil Sulkes
Maryann Sullivan
Jay Summy

Signe Syvertsen
Andre Talley
Dana Tassone
Bill Taylor
Eugene Taylor
Nathaniel Taylor
Tate Taylor
Melissa Tench

Kirk Thielke
Cheryl Thomas
Connie Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Theresa Tito
Bill Toigo
Kerry Tomsil

Lisa Tong
Leanne Toole
Meghan Tottle
Lisa Totten
Linda Toummia
Jimmy Towers
Susan Travis
Kim Tretter

Beth Trizis
Celia Tucker
Douglas Tucker
Greg Twardokus
Cindee Umiker
Greg Vass
Spiro Vassos
Frank Vavrek



J. Bryan

◀The major part of a mime's act is his or her make-up. Chandra Spicer carefully applies hers.

Soap operas became a popular way to spend the afternoon for many students. Jeff Samsel, Dale Deaton and Missy Miller tune into their favorite soap, *General Hospital*. ▶

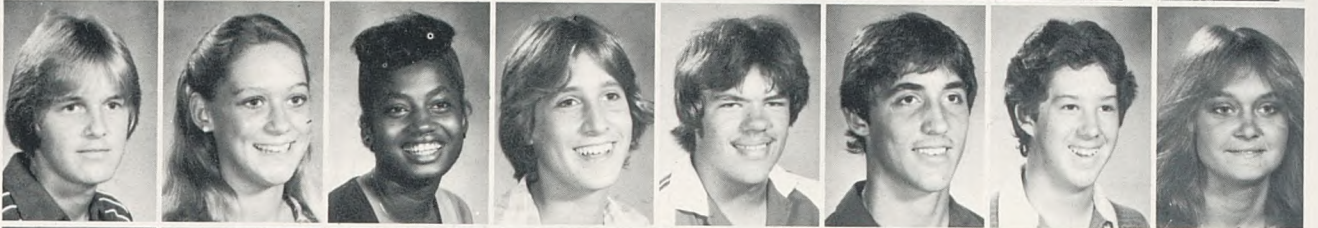
Kim Valentin
Dean Van Buren
Lisa Vandenbrink
Katalin Varga
Nicole Varner
Linda Varrell
Gina Velardocchia
Laura Vella



Ron Ventura
James Veremias
Emmanuel Vestas
Laura Vonier
George Vricos
Karen Wacker
Karen Wagner
Linda Walls



George Walters
Linda Wanzie
Jada Waters
David Watt
Bill Way
Dan Webb
John Weeks
Susan Wehinger



Mark Weingarten
Rick Wells
Susan Weltmer
Harvey West
Patricia Wheless
Doug Whitaker
Robert White
Mike Whitehurst



Dan Whitman
Diane Wiggins
Ann Wilkins
Jeff Wilkinson
Andrea Willeke
Erin Williams
James Williams
Lisa Williams



Mary Williams
Tammy Williams
Kim Wills
Jennifer Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Karen Wimpee
Dan Winkler
Scott Wood



William Wood
Jill Yoder
Richlene Young
Rodney Young
Stacey Young
Keith Zaret
Sandy Zimmermann
Maria Zouves





Tuning in to the soaps

Do you stop from cleaning your room, doing your homework assignments or even cancel appointments so you won't miss your favorite soap operas? If so, you and many others are classified in a category of the soap opera addicts.

Many people do not think they are soap opera addicts until they find themselves propped up in front of the T.V. set day after day. After school, many addicted students return home to watch their favorites like *General Hospital*, *Ryan's*

Hope, *Edge of Night*, *One Life to Live*, and *All My Children*.

Personal and social problems sometimes do not satisfy the needs of a soap opera addict. Some of them feel that soap operas are a necessity of life. "I think they (soap operas) are a good way to release tension and see that others have the same problems as us," stated Jennifer Davis.

The shows are made so that the viewer can sit back and say "I'm glad that didn't happen to me." The last scene

is filled with just enough suspense that catches the viewers' attention so they will consistently tune into each episode of their favorite soap opera.

Not all soaps are filled with problems of divorce, abortions, and deaths. There are some that contain happiness and pleasant times spent with one another.

Remember: the surgeon warns that watching one soap opera can be addicting and therefore hazardous to your health.

By PATTI NOVAK



◀ To give the gift of life, Doug Barratt and Stephanie Martin visit Hunter Blood Center.

R. Engala

Hunter Blood Center

402 Jeffords
461-5433

Harrison Furniture

1330 S. Missouri Ave.
446-5947

Harrison Furniture will fill your home with a comfortable setting. Rob Harrison and MaryLou Baldwin relax in some of the fine furniture at Harrisons. ►



J. Bryan



J. Bryan

▲ In the heart of Clearwater, Stone Buick is there to supply you with the "perfect" car. Craig Oie and Kris Henry found their perfect car.

Stone Buick

1133 Cleveland St.

446-9581



P. Cruz-Ginorio

Able Medical Aids

1633 Missouri
461-3210

◀ Joan Mehellich and Greg Simmons find hospital beds surprisingly comfortable at Able Medical Aids.

Frisch's Big Boy

1849 Gulf-to-Bay
442-3156

Instead of grabbing a hamburger from a fast food joint, why not stop by Frische's Big Boy for breakfast, lunch or dinner and eat a relaxed meal. ▶





P. Cruz-Ginorio

Palm Pavillion

10 Bay Esplanade
446-2642

◀ Palm Pavillion has a product for every beach need. Cory Sherline selects a sun-tan lotion before baking in the hot July sun.

Sportswear, sun visors and bathing suits can also be found at the Pavillion. Cory Sherline finally narrows down her choice of a new outfit. ▼



Hi-Lan Lanes

1225 S. Highland
442-8167

John Mangrum practices his bowling skills at Highland Lanes, where bowling for fun or in competitions is just the right place to go. ▼



K. DeBlaker

AAMCO

201 S. Greenwood
447-3431

AAMCO Transmissions fixes all types of transmissions and guarantees your satisfaction. John Peters, Cathy Malaxus and Manuel Gerakios patiently wait for their repairs. ▼



B. Meyers

Instant Replay

141 Countryside Mall
796-1705

Instant Replay will dress you up for all your sports needs. Their only concerns are selling sporting goods and making the customers happy. Holly Roub and Keith Batten shop together for their running gear. ▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio

Christian Bible Book Store

712 Missouri
584-4935

Martha Gregson finds every type of Christian literature at Christian's Bible Book Store. ▼



R. Engala

Clearwater Federal

Cleveland Plaza Office

446-0181



▲ In utter desperation, lacking funds, the Aqua Clara staff holds up Clearwater Federal Bank. Clearwater Federal is equipped to handle all your banking needs.

M. Gerakios



Freshmen officers, Tracey Schwartz, Skeeter Case, Hazel Anderson, and Elizabeth Bialow

want other students to get more involved for a stronger class.

Freshmen encounter the challenge

As the school year began, the freshmen class encountered the challenge of a new learning experience in a new school. Four eager students met this challenge as they became class officers.

Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Hassall were the officers — Hazel Anderson, president; Skeeter Case, vice-president; Tracey Schwartz, secretary; Elizabeth Bialow, treasurer. The officers were elected at a freshmen assembly held in December.

The officers, along with the

freshmen class, strived for more recognition and privileges. "We want to involve the freshmen class in more activities," said Hazel.

"We want to raise enough money to do something for the school," said Elizabeth. Class dues were collected so the freshmen could leave their mark.

One of the major concerns of the freshmen officers was class participation. "We want students to become more involved in the class activities and therefore we try to keep them well

informed," commented Tracey.

Along with the hard work of the four officers, the freshmen class met the challenge of being recognized in a new and large school.

By JEFF SAMSEL



Thomas Acker
Rodrigue Alcoz
Claibour Alexander
Elizabeth Allard
Robert Allen
Robert Altobelli
Hazel Anderson
Joseph Andriola

Natalie Ankenbauer
Richard Ankenbauer
Adam Athan
Kimberly Austin
Janice Balley
Jerry Bailey
Kimberly Banks
Jacquelin Barrett

David Bass
David Batten
Sarah Battle
Terry Beatty
Francis Bednarik
David Bell
Dawn Bell
Julie Benjamin

John Bennett
Chris Berg
Elizabeth Bialow
Athena Binikos
Elizabeth Blackburn
Ronald Blackstock
Michael Blaney
Kenne Blechschmidt



Making a speech in front of one's class is one of the most difficult steps to becoming a class officer. Hazel Anderson gives her strong persuasive speech that got her elected president.



Donna Blessing
Lori Blood
Cynthia Blue
Dennis Blume

Christophe Blyshak
Jennifer Boiven
John Boozer
Jon Bortles

Duina Bossom
Jodie Bouse
Deborah Boyer
Paul Bradshaw

Caught up in his work

The air was filled with a fishy smell as saltwater waves lapped against the boat. Hard work and many long hours were spent as a hobby.

At the age of fourteen, Scott Zebney had already worked on fishing boats for four years. He didn't do it for the money — fortunately, since the pay is low — he did it because he liked it and because he learned how to do just about everything that was involved.

Scott began working on boats in New Orleans where he lived before moving to Clearwater. Here, he worked on the "86 Proof" and the "Hundred Proof" which are docked at the Clearwater Marina.

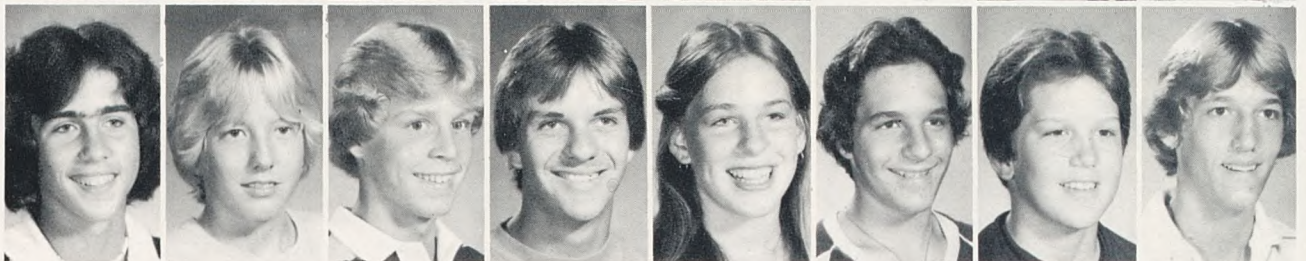
Scott prepared the charter boats for fishing trips. Helping to gaff (pull the fish into the boat with a hooked pole), and clean fish, Scott made fishing an enjoyable experience

(continued)

William Branan
Joy Brown
Tom Brown
Candy Brooks
Catherine Browning
James Browning
Ann Bunker
Amy Burke



Shawn Burton
Brian Buzek
Brant Byrd
C. S. Campas
Courtney Campbell
Mike Capogna
Kevin Case
Roland Case



Bruce Casner
Greg Cason
Richard Chamberlin
Brenda Clark
Algina Coleman
Sheila Coley
Scott Collins
Athena Constantinou



Valeria Conti
Susan Corum
Linda Costanzo
Jeff Couch
Marvin Cowart
Debra Coyle
Walter Crosmer
Keith Dalton





◀ Scrubbing the deck is just one of the many tasks that Scott Zebney faces every working day.



Andrea Daly
Sandra Daniels
Alexandra Danokaras
Freda Davis
Sonja Davis
Mike Demaio
Pamela Demps
James Desousa

Dominick Devivo
Antoinet Diliberti
Jon Dion
Anna DiPronio
Kirk Dixon
Andrea Doran
James Douglas
Gabe Duckett

... work

for the passengers. He also did less glamorous work, such as cleaning the boat.

The work was physically demanding. "I lifted about one-and-a-half tons of fish last summer," said Scott. But he enjoyed his job. He appreciated the opportunity it gave him to meet many interesting people and assist them. "I'd rather watch somebody else catch a fish than catch it myself," stated Scott.

There are other advantages to this line of work. Scott spent the entire Christmas vacation of 1980 working on-board the "86 Proof" in the Keys.

For Scott, spending so much time in the Gulf of Mexico was often enough reward in itself.

By JEFF SAMSEL

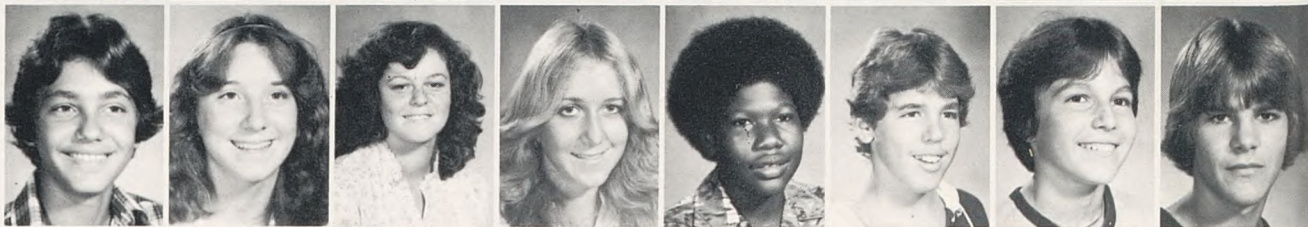


After a full day of work cleaning the "86 Proof" Scott Zebney enjoys the fresh outdoor air. ►

Brian Dunlap
Patti Dunn
Morris Eaddy
James Ehlers
Steve Eigenmann
Ingrid Eikeland
Kristin Ellis
Charles Ellison



Larry Elmazi
Shari Endwright
Rhonda Engala
Sue Espey
Bryan Evans
Steve Eversole
Jim Farmer
Robert Farnell





Tom Finkhausen
Sean Finley
Kathy Fitzgerald
Randy Fitzpatrick
David Fivecoat
Kelly Fleming
Sharmaine Fleming
Michelle Flittner

Tom Foraker
Brian Ford
Sylvester Fordoms
Tisha Forness
Christine Foster
Della Fox
Laurie Frank
Brian Franklin

Phillip Frantz
Michell Frazier
Brian Fry
Pat Fuetterer
Gabrielle Galliher
Keir Gallite
Andrew Gamsby
Kim Garrison

Mahi Gelep
Cassandra George
Windell George
Tracie Gibbons
Traci Giroux
Richard Givens
Ken Gobbeo
Donna Godwin

Jane Godzich
Joelle Godzich
Christopher Gourdine
Sandra Graber
Lynn Gray
Tammy Gray
Ken Griffin
Jonathan Griffith

Sheryl Griffiths
Teriza Gross
Richard Gwynn
Deborah Hall
Vickey Hall
Lance Hallmark
Laura Hammet
Mary Hannes

Lisa Hargis
Sherri Harlan
Alan Harshman
Vernon Hassell
Daniel Hawkes
Robert Hazel
Virginia Hecker
Scott Henkel



▲ Many hours of studying are required for Jane Williams, Jodell Godzich, and Elizabeth Bialow to sustain a 4.0 grade point average.

Scrapping egghead

Having a 4.0 grade average does not entail being a computer brain who walks around with a briefcase and uses twenty-letter words. Nor does it mean one must sacrifice all social life and be super-human. "We are just normal people," said Jodell Godzich. Maintaining straight A's as a Freshman was a job in itself; new teachers, new surroundings and new subjects offered a whole new range of problems to overcome. For those who were able to combat the problems of being a freshman and sustain a perfect grade average, the rewards were both an asset as well as a curse. A common misconception about making A's was that one must forgo having fun and spend hours studying. "Making good grades is important to me, but I have just as much fun as other people," said Jane Williams. Yet, most good students were quick to agree

(continued)

Todd Henkel
Rodney Herbert
Brian Heuschkel
Paul Hickert
Kevin Higgins
Michael Hill
Valerie Hill
Chuck Hinton



Henry Holland
Sondra Hollister
Stacey Holmes
Sheri Hubbard
Kim Huff
Lee Hunt
Vickie Hunter
Sally Hupp



the image

that "being smart" was not something one is born with. "You have to do your homework and pay attention in class," said Jodell. Most freshmen who possessed high grade point averages had their eyes on college as well as a profession. "I don't know where I want to go to school," said Jane, "but I know that it is to my advantage to do as well as I can while in high school." One drawback to getting good grades was the teasing from other students. "I try not to let people's remarks get to me," said Jodell. Learning to make good grades as well as maintaining them was important to many freshmen.

By JANINE EADDY



Melanie Husted
John Ionnatti
Trey Irion
Kim James

Lonnie James
Sylvia James
Pamela Jansen
Keith Jarrett

Cynthia Jensen
Eric Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Jodi Johnson

Michael Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Quincy Johnson
Traci Johnson



Billie Jones
Damon Jones
Robert Jones
Ruth Kallai
Mike Kane
Sophia Karageorge
Linda Keating
Jamie Keenan

Ira Keitgen
Dana Kent
Waine Kilgore
Mary Killalea
Brian King
Debra Kinsella
Jim Klinger
David Knight

Karen Korte
Mike Krouskos
Melody Kuenn
Christopher Kuntz
John Labonte
Mathew Labus
Andrea Laney
Dennis Lanzer

Suzanne Laprante
Brian Lavoie
Jackie Lawson
Dndre Lee



Thomas Leigh
Carol Lelekacs
George Leon
Charles Lewis



Denice Lewis
Peter Lialios
Kelli Liming
Danny Lipori



Stephen Livesay
Rene Llewellyn
Kurt Lowe
Kelly Loyer



Steven Lucas
Judith Lutz
Richard Lutz
William Lynch



Billy Lyons
Kurtis Machler
Meredith Machler
Francis Macrini



Teresa Magilligan
Harry Maisel
Bobby Maness
Cheryl Martin



Working in the sun

For freshmen, job hunting can be a difficult task. Being under age, freshmen have the disadvantage of not receiving the legal rights of employment. A job that ranks high on the list for freshmen is lawn mowing.

During the summer months, the warmth from the sun's rays and the afternoon showers resulted in thicker, greener lawns. Therefore, the grass required mowing more often than usual. Besides mowing the lawn, weeds needed to be removed and bushes needed to be trimmed. In a single afternoon, this work could be completed by hard-working freshmen.

Going from door-to-door, Richard Gwynn and Phillip Milner



got a list of residents that willingly wanted them to do their yard work. "We averaged about twelve lawns a week," stated Phillip. "After splitting the money, we each made about \$30 a week," added Richard.

Many freshmen, both guys and girls, mowed lawns to receive the most popular benefit of employment — the paycheck. "We spent most of our money that we earned on records. The rest went in pinball machines," said Richard. Junk food, clothes, and movie tickets were just a few other ways that freshmen spent their money.

Extra pounds and inches were lost as a job for many freshmen was found. Trash bags, gasoline cans, and lawn mowers were the equipment needed for one day at work in the life of a freshman.

By BILL GWYNN
and JANE STEINER



Chris Martin
Don Martin
Michelle Martin
Winston Massey

Maria Mavros
Mary McArdle
Marcita McCray
Patrick McCue

Kelli McGlennen
Carol McGowan
Mark McGrover
John McGuire

Denise McMichael
Emilia McNay
Bruno Menna
Todd Mers

Eric Meyn
Martin Mickey
Lisa Mikonis
Gretchen Miller

Reynolds Miller
Sheri Miller
Philip Milner
Donell Mitchem

John Molner
Eugenia Money
Anthony Moore
Virginia Moran

Changing civilian to

When you were eleven years old, you probably were running around the house shooting your friends with toy pistols. All that could be heard in between the chatter of make-believe machine gun fire was "Bang, bang, you're dead." But at this time Lee Fordoms was drilling for the real thing.

The Young Marines is a nationally operated program sponsored by the United States Marine Corps and here in Clearwater by the Marine Corps League. Young boys between the ages of 8-17 are eligible for the organization where basic skills and fundamentals concerning both military and civilian life are taught. When Lee joined the program four years ago, he started as a private. Now he has worked his way to the rank of staff sergeant.

Elizabeth Morgan
Kelly Morgan
Roxanne
Moshonas
Mike Murphy
Jane Naru



Kathleen Nemeth
Tammie
Newland
Steve Newell
Chad Nichols
Niki Nichols



Ann Mariem
Nielson
Mark Niemann
Shari Oblinger
Kris O'Brien
Michael Ochocki



Mike O'Connor
Kimberly
Odishoo
Karen Ogden
Lori Olson
Janet Osborne



James Otto
Monica Owen
Teresa Owens
Joy Palmieri
Kelly Palms
Linda Palumbo
John Pantazes
Cathleen Pappas



Jeff Parker
Leslie Parker
Steven Parks
Joanne Parthenis
Cassie Patrick
Cindy Patterson
David Paulsen
Robert Pea



John Peebles
Kathleen Perrine
Regina Perry
Rebecca Perusse
Darrell Pete
Mervis Pete
Brent Peters
Matthew
Pickering



ranks — sergeant

Within the programs, cadets were issued uniforms, which they wore to all the meetings. They met on weekends and their days were filled with many activities. The cadets learned basics in first aid, how to drill with precision, and military courtesy, pride, and conduct.

"Young Marines is all right. So much goes on at our meetings. We even had trips to historical places and had camp outs," said Lee. During these camp outs, the cadets put to use the techniques they learned, like navigational procedure.

Youngsters always found that playing army was fun, but for Lee Fordums, Young Marines was preparing for the real thing.

By BILL GWYNN

Not hurt in the line of duty, Lee Fordums attends a Young Marines meeting on crutches.

B. Gwynn



Doug Pillsbury
Kathy Pitre
Antonio Portolano
Tony Portolano
Darryl Poutre
Maria Prenovich
Anthony Qillen
Michelle Quinn

Donna Radcliffe
Troy Radcliffe
Melvin Randall
Andrea Ratley
James Read
Sandy Reigel
Howard Rein
Allen Richardson

Roxanne Robbins
Steven Robinson
Mary Rodgers
Kimberly Rogers
Yolanda Rosario
Patricia Ross
Remington Russell
Linda Rohlfs

Ricky Rhoden
Allen Richardson
Robert Rivera
Eddie Rodriguez
Mark Rogers
Mike Rogers
Jane Russell
Howard Ryder



Carol Sakelson
John Salatino
Vicki Salyers
Marcelle Sams
Jeff Sanders
Juan Sastre
Laura Saunders
Sean Schafron



Mark Schodrof
Grace Schumacher
Tracey Schwartz
Brigitta Segbers
Alice Sheffield
Scott Sheplak
Kim Shields
Steve Shields



Tammie Shuler
Girard Siess
Joe Silcox
Debbie Silverthorne
William Simpson
Wendy Sinclair
Heather Skinner
Melanie Smart



Amy Smith
Jeff Smith
Sheri Smith
Cliff Snedeker
David Snelling
Lisa Snyder
Laurie Soehner
Rose Soulis



Even with the bombardment of new electronic games, John Peebles and Andrea Laney discover it's more fun to play an old-fashioned game of pinball. ►



M. Gerakios



Frank Spencer
Tyler Sparyman
David Stablen
Leslie Staskal
Jim Stavarkos
JoAnn Steffens
Jill Steisslinger
Frank Stewart

Keith Stringfield
Jolene Stucker
Vanessa Suhr
James Sullivan
Anne Sunne
Nancy Swain
Sam Swinton
Grace Symington

Lauren Tan
Artemis Tavoularis
Mary Taylor
Matt Taylor
Jon Tenbieg
David Tennian
Vivi Theodoropoulos
Ainnas Thomas

Space invaders conquer pinball wizards

The conventional ringing, buzzing, and binging of the 70's craze, pinball machines, were replaced by the sophisticated sights and sounds of the video games of the 80's. These new games were just as challenging and habit-forming as their previous electronic brothers.

Modern-day wizards could challenge their reflexes in many ways. First, there were the old reliable pinball machines, but the new versions had a few added twists. Points were recorded on an L.E.D. read-out, bells were replaced with buzzers and siren-like noises. Next were head-to-head games, competition like air hockey and foos ball.

The Grand Daddies of them all were the video games. What had originally started out as simple ping pong games a
(continued)

Caught in the fantasy world of UFO's and space-men, Franki Macrini spends another quarter to fight the invading creatures. ►



M. Gerakios



Too young to drive a real automobile, Damon Jones whips his electronic car around the turns of a popular form of Grande Prix racing. ►

M. Gerakios

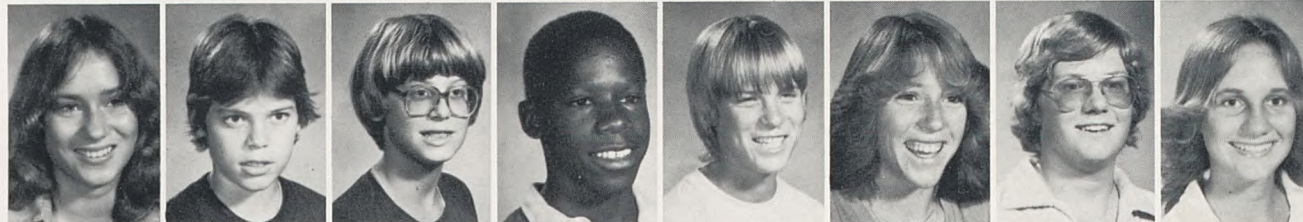
Jame Thompson
Stuart Thompson
Jason Tiller
Gina Toscano
Kimberly Townsend
Susan Travis
Tony Trezza
Kathy Tssiouklas



Stacey Tylawsky
Nazire Tzekas
Eric Vargus
Deborah Vass
Jeannine Vincent
Linda Walls
Becki Waples
Todd Ward



Holly Warden
David Warner
Mark Warren
Eddie Washington
Paul Wassen
Stacey Waterbury
Mike Watkins
Carol Watts



... wizards

few years ago had evolved into modern, sophisticated games of car racing, football, and the most popular, space wars.

These space wars games, all had the same basic theme — blow up as many enemy ships before getting blasted out of the galaxy. Some of the most popular video games were Asteroids, Rip-Off, and Space Invaders. It is Space Invaders that really started the video space craze. The player tries to shoot down as many "invaders" as possible but the trick is that these "Invaders" drop bombs that could eliminate the player from the game. Denise Lewis said "I'd rather play Space Invaders than any other game."

Two other games that many people are hooked on are Rip-Off and Asteroids. In Rip-Off, the player tries to protect the fuel units from the enemy pirates. The Asteroids player is expected to blow up "Asteroids" before being struck by one.

As years pass, the arcade games will become more sophisticated. One can only wonder what games will challenge teenagers of the future.

By JEFF SAMSEL
and DON NEUBAUM



Jim Weaver
Eric Weber
Angela Weeks
Laura Welk

James Wells
John Wells
Frank Werner
Angelia White

Chad White
Eric Wickman
Catherine Wicks
Paul Wieczdrek

Karyl Wietor
Donald Wiley
Chuck Wilkinson
Jane Williams

Joy Williams
Michelle Williams
Janice Wilson
Tammy Woford

Ray Worden
Winifred Wordls
Douglas Wright
Adam Wyler

Heather Yoder
Deloris Young
Amy Zedan
Anthony Zinge



D. Barrett

▲ Greenwood Pharmacy offers a range of products, from sunglasses to cologne. Beth Farmer, Joy Crosmer and Don Doidge find just what they were looking for.

Greenwood Pharmacy

1000 Cleveland
446-1202



K. DeBlaker

▲ After a shampoo and a 'Purr..fect' haircut, Dorita Bridges surveys her new image from Aphrodite's Beauty Boutique.

Aphrodites Beauty Boutique

815 Court St.
446-1644

Joyce Fuller

INTERIORS

616 Druid Rd.
442-6666

From sculptures to paintings to total interior design, Joyce Fuller Interiors can create a look of a designer. Jill Fuller and Julie Hatcher discuss the creative qualities of the set, while resting from a day of decisions. ►



J. Bryan

Brown's Furniture

185 U.S. 19 N.
726-0514

Relax on comfortable furniture from Brown's. Kathie Panossian and Donna Brown find it easy to relax at Brown's. ►



Ed Beatty — Bryn Alan



Country Pizza Inn

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796-2178

◄ Pizza made by experienced pizza makers. Catherine Hill and Cindy Acker found out that it's great to fill up on pizza at Country Pizza Inn.

Ed Beatty — Bryn Alan

Short's

512 Cleveland

446-5927

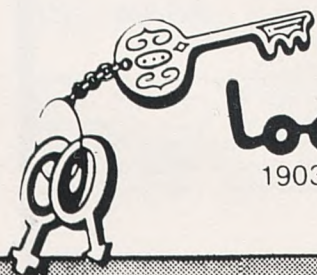
Almost any kind of men's apparel can be found at Short's. After visiting Short's Peter CruzGinorio is ready for a game of tennis, Hassan Jones for a jog around the track, and Roderick Williams for that special date. ►



Ed Beatty — Bryn Alan

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- Precision Hair Cutting
- Organic Products • Open Evenings



the
locksmiths

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443-4849

Station 1

442-9819

1400 Cleveland Street
Clearwater 442-4302

NEXUS

NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE



Ed Beatty — Bryn Alan

▲ Locksmith's will make your hair a work of perfection. Robin Hammac has fun trying to make Shari Jennings hair look perfect.

Clearwater Community Hospital



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

Clearwater Community Hospital is a modern 120-bed general medical/surgical hospital that has been helping Clearwater families stay healthy for more than 12 years. And CHS volunteers have been an important part of that personalized, quality health care.

▲Dawn Felice discharges her sister Melanie after a visit at Clearwater Community Hospital.

1521 E. Druid Rd.
447-4571

A health care center of **AMI**

Blue Ribbon Winners

A blue Ribbon, the highest receivable honor, given to those people who exceed the normal requirements. At Clearwater High seventeen outstanding seniors earned a blue ribbon spot in Hall of Fame. Sixty seniors, nominated by the faculty, were on the ballot. The faculty then selected the top seventeen. These seniors affected the school in either athletics or academics. They talked louder, practiced harder, ran faster, or studied longer than the average seniors. They were dedicated to constant improvement of themselves and the community. At all hours of the day they could be seen at the stadium, school, or library.

Like everything else blue ribbons fade, these students may not be the leaders of tomorrow but they were the leaders of today and their effects on CHS would remain forever.

By MARY JO PENICK



K. Knutsson

Jay Kelley

Through high school there were times to horse around and times to get to work. No one knew the difference better than Jay Kelley.

The serious side of Jay helped him excel in sports. He played freshman and J.V. football. He also was an active member of Key club.

Jay's best accomplishments were in academics. In Spanish his A average allowed him to join Spanish Honor Society. He also worked hard in computer math and joined the Computer club. Through out high school Jay kept good enough grades to be inducted into NHS as a junior. By showing strong leadership he was elected NHS president.

When all homework was completed and all club meetings were over then Jay cracked jokes and acted crazy.

Gerald Stanquist

Some students spent hours studying for tests. Others, such as Gerald Stanquist, skimmed the notes and made A's. For Gerald knowledge was a part of his life. He often knew answers to questions that stumped even the teachers.

As a senior he maintained a 5.0 average in his five honors classes and had the highest grade point average of his class. As a junior he was inducted into two honor societies, National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society.

When homework seemed tough it was comforting to know that knowledgeable Gerald was there to help clear away the confusion.



R. Engala

Barbara Mitchell

Clubs and school consumed a lot of valuable time. Often it seemed as if there were not enough hours to get things accomplished. Barbara Mitchell however found time to excel in all her activities.

In the fall she practiced daily with the band. Between practices she found time to attend club meetings. For her academic accomplishments she was inducted into NHS and Spanish Honor Society. Even on weekends she found time to play a rough game of soccer with the computer club.

While everyone ran around trying to get things finished Barbara sat back and relaxed.

P. Cruz-Cenorio



B. Sullivan

Janine Eaddy

Pretty girls often have the reputation of being snobs. Janine Eaddy, however stayed too busy to become self-centered. Elected freshman class president, she organized the selling of license plates to raise money. She also helped the athletic program by recording statistics for the swimming and football teams. Friday nights she was seen on the sidelines dodging the paths of burly football players. Other days she helped the Keyettes with service projects.

Janine's main interest was journalism. She joined the Aqua Clara staff as a sophomore and worked her way from freshman class editor to editor-in-chief. Through chaotic deadlines she helped the other staffers.

All her hours and work at school proved she was more than just another pretty face.

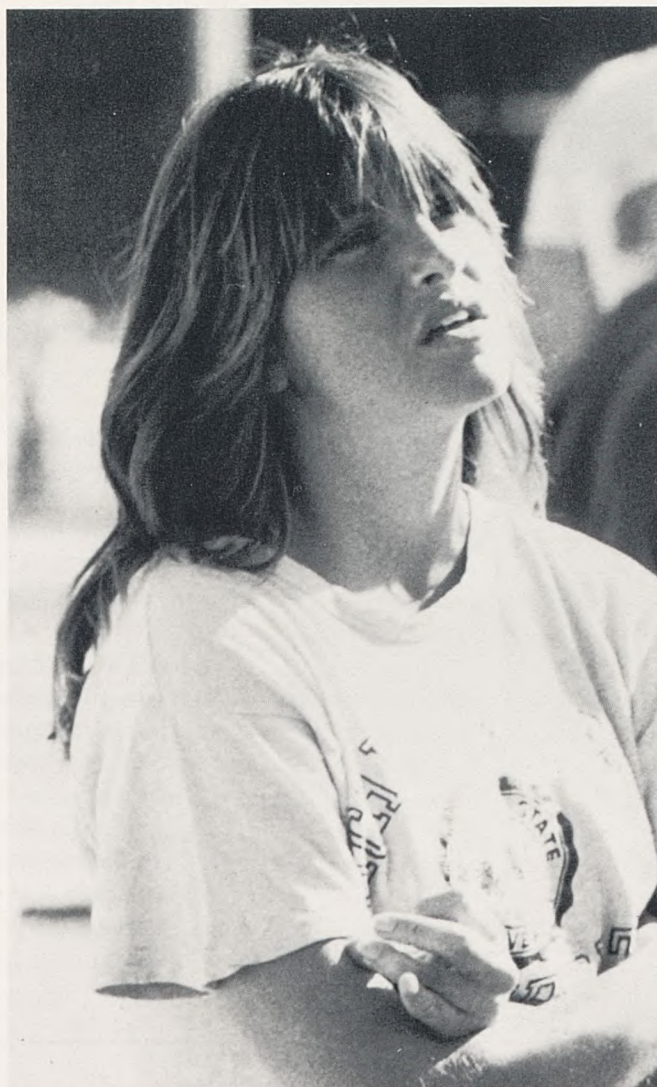
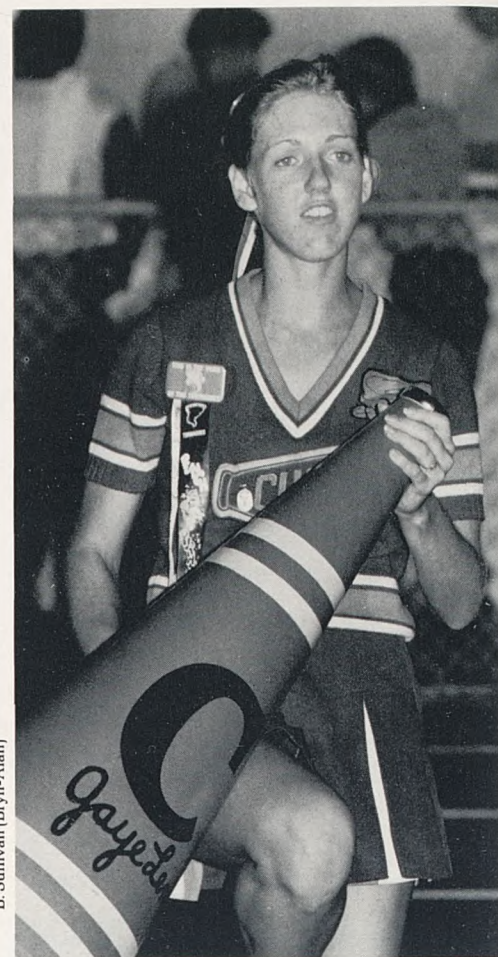
Gaye Anderson

There were many ways to describe the characteristics of an All-American. A warm smile, a friendly personality, and an active life. Gaye Anderson possessed all these characteristics.

As a freshman Gaye was a cheerleader and a member of the Homecoming Court. Tenth grade she gave up cheering to pursue her love of athletics. She joined the diving team. She was also selected to represent the sophomore class on the Homecoming Court. In eleventh grade Gaye joined Keyettes. She was still a diver and a Homecoming Court representative. Due to ear problems Gaye gave up diving and returned to cheerleading in twelfth grade. She also received a great honor; she was selected to be Homecoming Queen.

Years from now Gaye will be walking across the campus of Baylor University flashing her all-American smile.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



Mary Lou Baldwin

Believing in yourself has always been the beginning to success. Mary Lou Baldwin has always been self-confident in both academics and athletics. Since ninth grade she was on the swim team. She pushed herself during morning and afternoon practices. She knew that through hard work she would constantly improve. As a sophomore her hard work paid off when she made the All-American Swim Team. To stay fit during the off season she ran cross country.

Along with self confidence in athletics, Mary Lou excelled in her school work. As a senior she was inducted into NHS. She also was active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

With confidence Mary Lou was sure to master everything she attempted.

K. Knutsson



R. Engala

Scott Sapperstein

Every graduating class has at least one all around student. The class of '81 had Scott Sapperstein.

Scott's interests ranged from dramatics to journalism. His drama talents were bolstered by his singing ability. He was a member of the Thespian Society, Seebreeze, and Windsong. Scott also ran cross country for two years.

Wanting to expand his culture he joined the Spanish Honor Society and helped the community through Key Club.

Scott was best known for his leadership qualities. For four years he actively took part in student government and then became Sr. class vice-president. During one summer he experienced real government at Boys' State.

When the seniors look back at their peers, Scott will be remembered as the person who did a little of everything.

Kim Weaver

Traditionally sports have been dominated by males, but there were some girls as talented as many boys. One such girl was Kim Weaver.

Kim excelled in over four sports. To stay active, Kim ran track in ninth grade, but in tenth grade

gave it up for softball. She continued as an outfielder through her junior and senior year. Kim also was a starter on the volleyball team. In basketball her height gave a boost to her ability to play center.

Kim Managed to find time between practices to attend Keyette meetings and functions.

Kim probably will pursue one of her four sports for a big college like USC.



K. DeBlaker

Beth Farmer

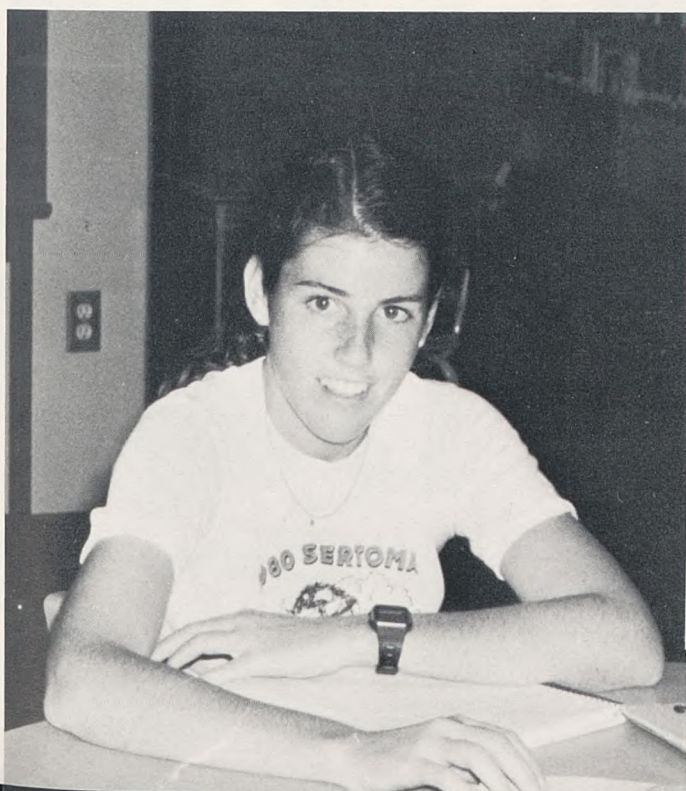
At track meets there was always one person who seemed to set the pace; usually, it was Beth Farmer.

Running was Beth's life. For three years she ran track. Tenth grade, she started running cross country and became captain in twelfth. She often pushed herself far beyond her capabilities all in a dedica-

tion to running faster and farther.

Beth also played Varsity Basketball and Volleyball. She was a member of Keyettes. She also received several scholarships for both her athletic and academic accomplishments. Her personality won her many friends. She always seemed to smile even in the worst of moments.

Whether it was in school or running down Gulf-to-Bay, Beth was ahead of the pack, setting the pace.



J. Griffith



K. DeBlaker

Renee Boivin

Over the speaker came the message "Senior class meeting today, C-7." The voice belonged to Senior class president, Renee Boivin. Often she was heard reminding friends of Cap and Gown measurements and invitations. She also gave speeches to get the seniors involved in activities.

All through high school Renee got involved. In ninth grade she became freshman class vice-president and played in

the band. As a tenth grader she was a member of the Pep club and was sophomore class president. In her junior year she didn't hold an office yet she helped on the winning Homecoming float. Renee also took part in several service clubs such as Interact and Keyettes. As senior class president she worked to make the class of '81 the best. She organized the hose project so that the senior class could be in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Always with school spirit on her mind Renee kept constantly active and involved.

Mary Friederich

Lectures in class often meant an hour of daydreams. A few students, like Mary Friederich intently listened and learned.

Mary applied her ability to listen to her activities and school work. She kept informed about school happenings through her four years of involvement

in student government. In tenth grade she followed the JV football games as a member of the Pep Club. She learned about other cultures in French Club and YFU. Keyettes allowed Mary to help the school and get together with friends. Her attention in class benefited her grades. She was inducted into NHS as a junior and in the next year became president.

Mary learned the techniques of listening and applied it to every thing including friendly conversations.



M. Gerakios

Jeff Parks

In athletics the goal was to be number one. There was a certain amount of pride about being on a championship team. There was an even greater pride to be co-captain of the team. Jeff Parks felt this pride over and over again.

Jeff first got his start in high school basketball on the freshman basketball team. On the team he learned how it felt to

be a winner. The freshman basketball team became conference champions. Next, he gained a starting position on the J.V. team. Jeff continued to carry that feeling of pride as the J.V. not only won the conference but also went undefeated. As a junior on the Varsity, Jeff discovered a new feeling — losing. The Tornadoes didn't win the PCC. The experience made every athlete humble but not for long.

Jeff's senior year, he started on the state championship team. The feeling of pride was much greater, Jeff had the honor of being co-captain.



St. Petersburg Times

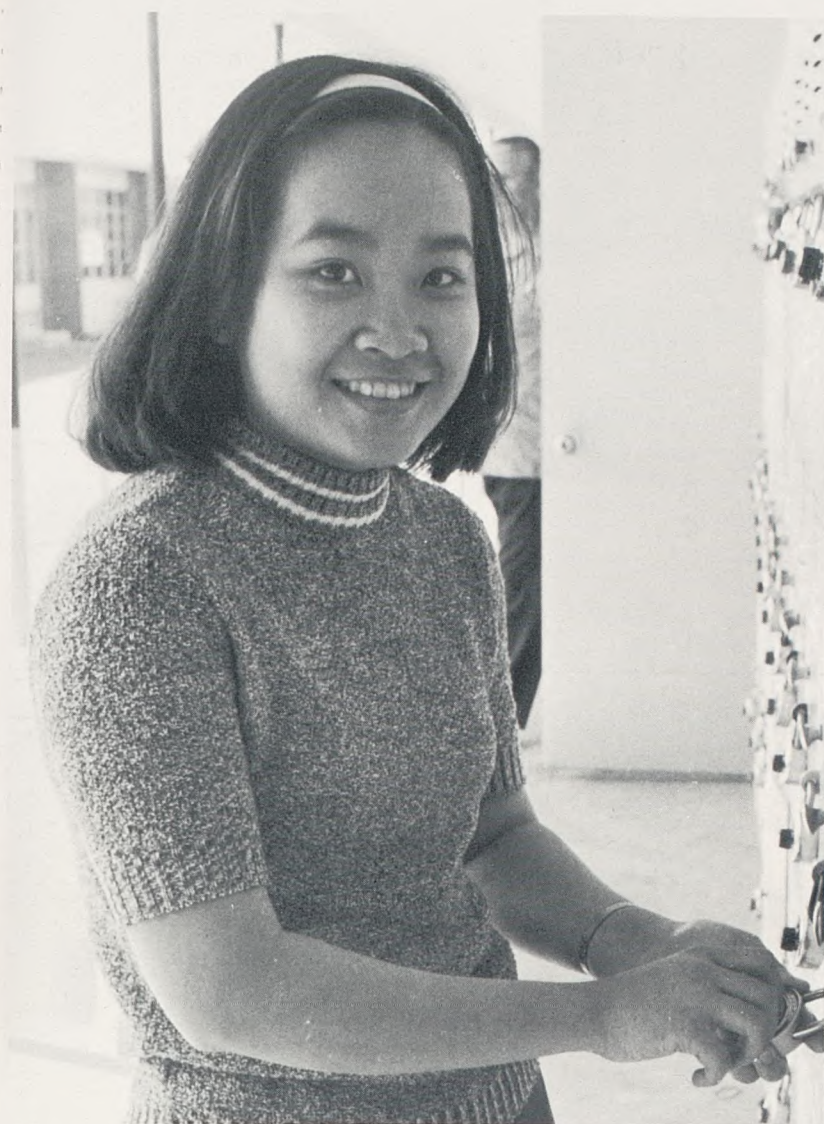
Anna Francis

Honor classes introduced new and advanced material at an accelerated pace. Often the material was confusing. Many frustrated students tended to neglect the homework they didn't understand. Anna Francis never neglected her assignments. If there was a problem she couldn't figure out she drilled her teachers until she understood.

Anna's extra studying helped her grade point average. She was inducted into the National Honor Society as a junior.

Coming from another country, Anna quickly adjusted to the American lifestyle. She acquired a feeling of American Patriotism and expressed it by joining Jr. ROTC.

Anna's future plans revolved around a career in the military. Her efficient personality would secure her success in any profession.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

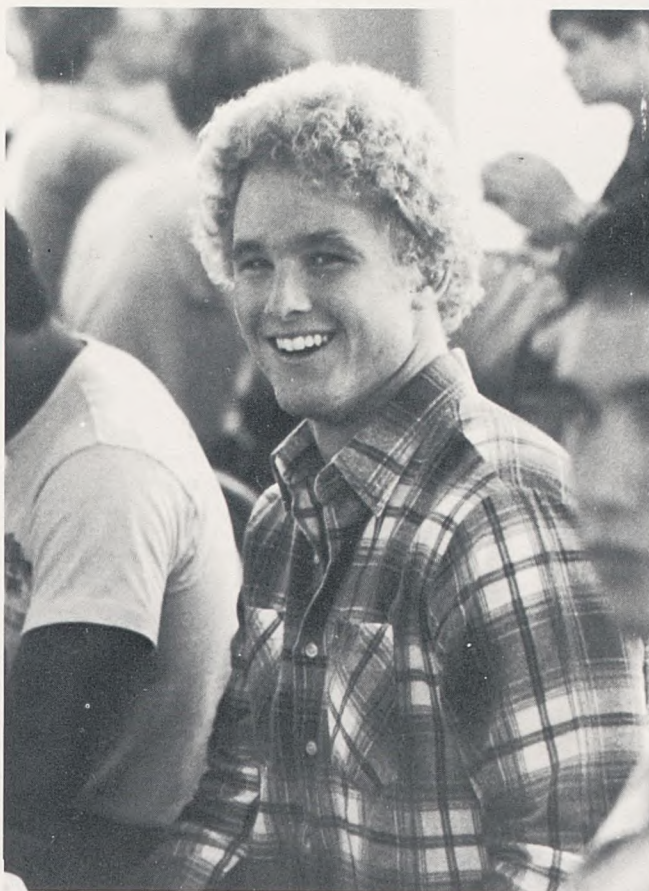
Gary Ingman

Dedication, the will to constantly improve. No one possessed a deeper dedication to life than Gary Ingman.

During ninth grade he worked hard to earn a starting position on the freshman football team. As a sophomore he gained a position on Varsity. Through more hard work he became captain of the Varsity football team. Along with football, he played basketball as a freshman, sophomore, and junior.

Besides being dedicated to sports, he was determined to learn. He spent time before practices getting extra help from his teachers.

Long after football season ended Gary was still running sprints across the field, all in dedication to improve.



P. Cruz-Gerorio

Mike Brittain

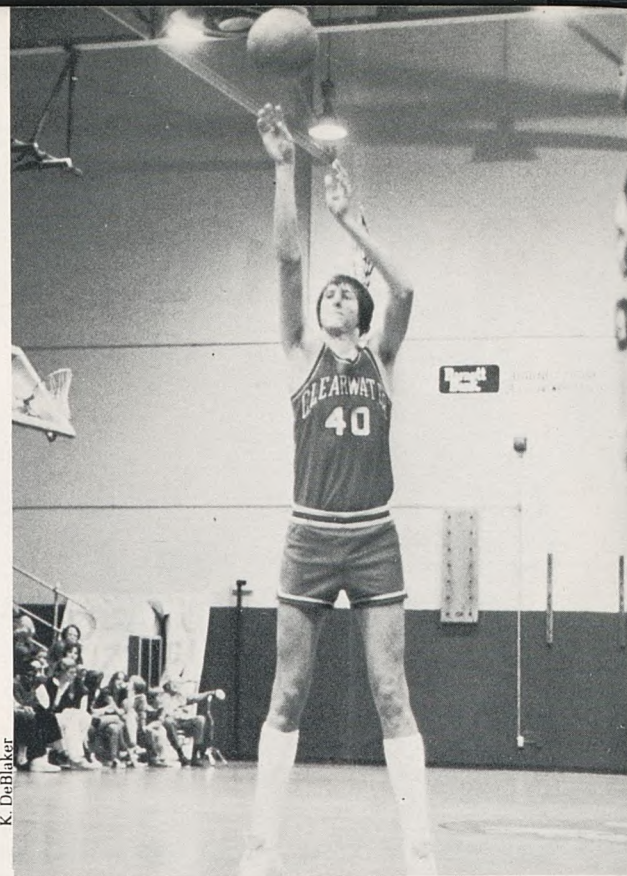
While walking through the halls one noticed the brightly painted lockers or the leaky roofs, but someone out of the ordinary stood over the crowd. That someone was Mike Brittain and he towered over CHS as he stood at seven-one.

In basketball his height and skill won him and the

CHS basketball team the fame it deserved. The team won its recognition by being ranked 12th in the nation.

As the team became more publicized, esteemed colleges throughout the country offered dozens of scholarships to the well known Mike.

The fame never went to Mike's head. He remained an ordinary student who had to duck to pass under doorways.



K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

Cassandra Jones

Some people only dreamed of performing in front of crowds, but for Cassandra Jones it was a common occurrence.

In ninth and tenth grade she ignited the crowds as a cheerleader and entertained them by playing her flute in the band. In eleventh grade she switched

from cheering to dancing when she became a Tornadoette. Dancing was her specialty. She was selected captain in her senior year. At practices she patiently assisted the other girls.

Cassandra easily mixed her talent with her beauty. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, she was a member of the Homecoming Court.

Someday Cassandra may satisfy her love of performing as a professional dancer.

Manuel Gerakios

The darkroom door opened, out emerged a wide-eyed Manuel Gerakios. He was always spending time at school running a computer program or printing a picture.

Manuel's favorite pastime was photography. In tenth grade he joined the Aqua Clara staff.

As a senior he shot pictures for the Clearlight. He was willing to stay late to run an extra role of film or shoot a difficult picture.

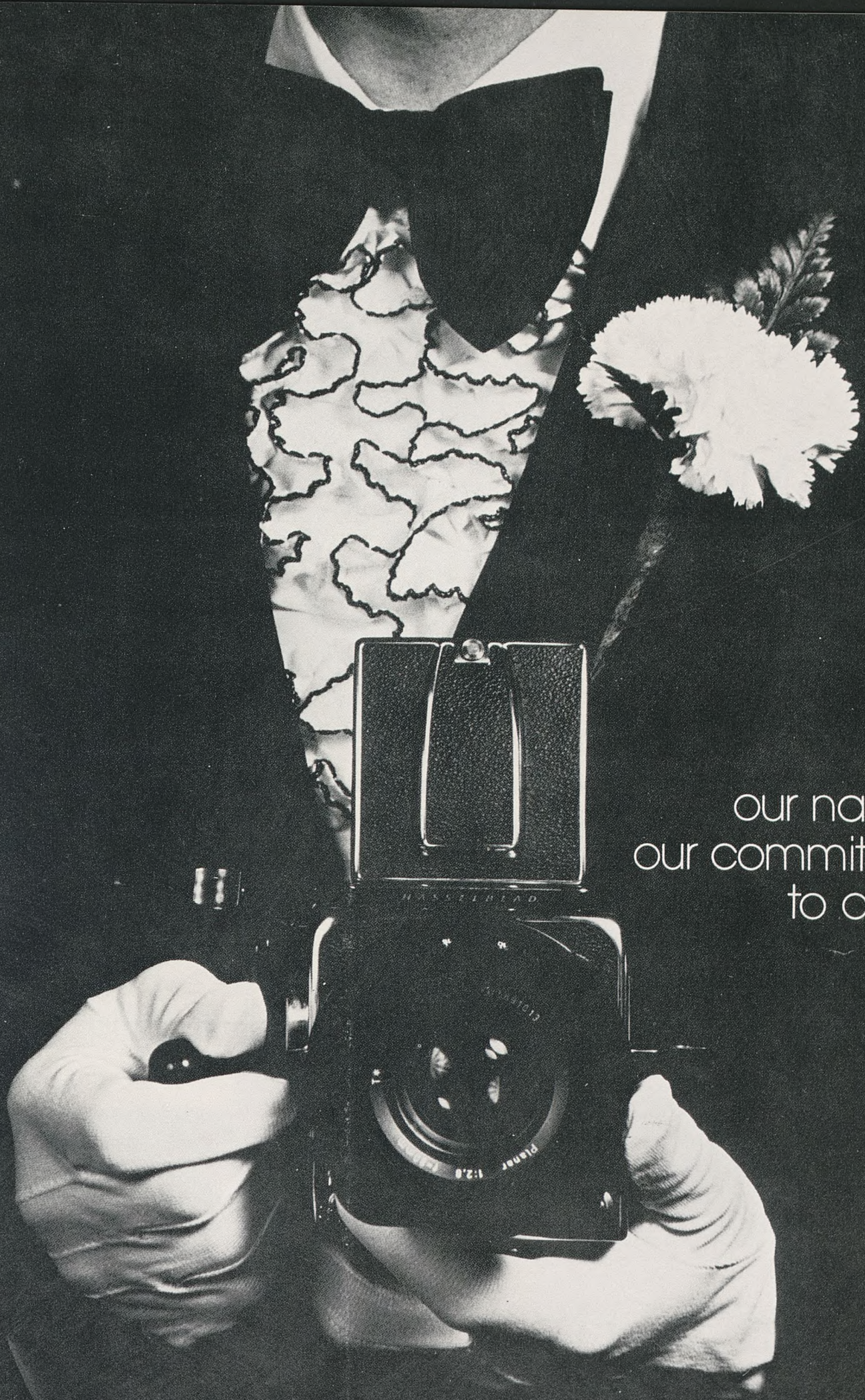
Manuel also received several honors. For his good grades he was inducted into NHS. He also was a member of Quill and Scroll and Key Club, and he attended Boys' State.

At a moment's notice Manuel would always be able to rescue a friend.



K. DeBlaker

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RADICAL



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our commitment
to quality

bryn-alan studio
photography

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796-2441

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J. Outwater



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

▲Great trophies for great athletes. Carl Elliot, Kim Weaver, Mike Brittain, and Shelly Urban admire the trophies that they work to win.

The "B" Hive

1810 N. Hercules
442-7163

Skycrest Supermarket

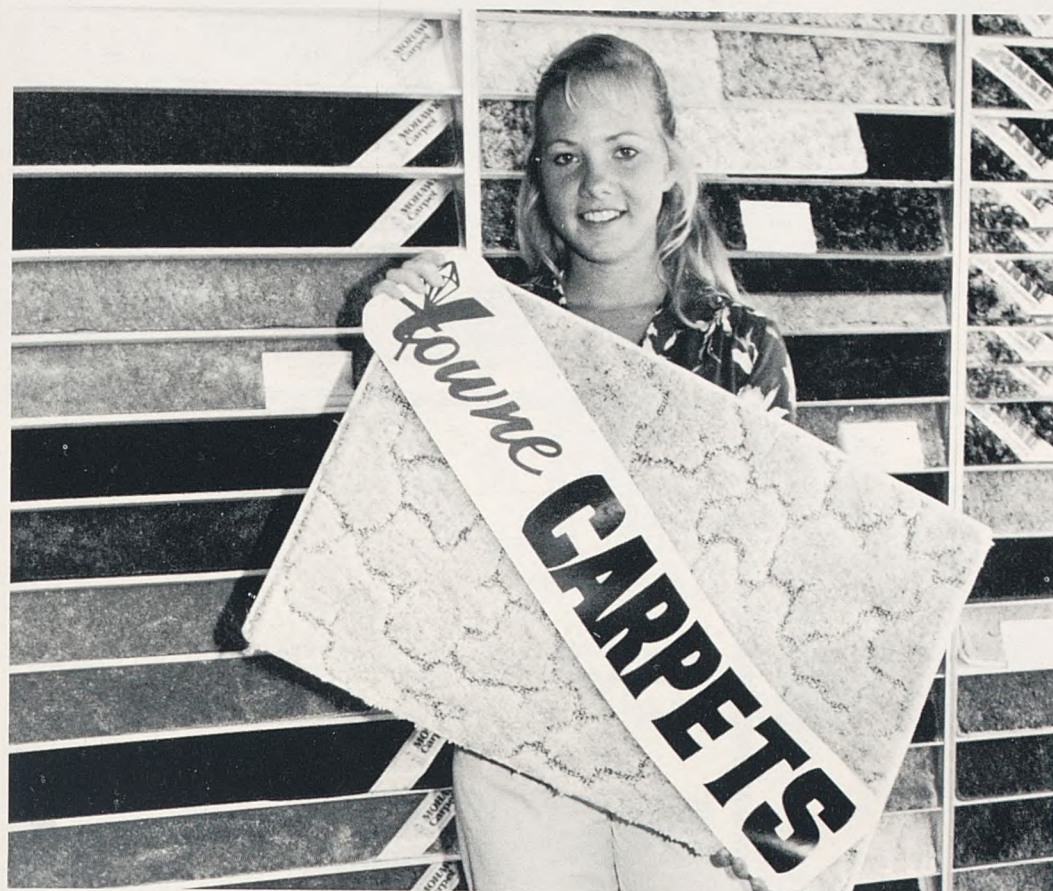
1881 Drew St.
442-2931

All the products of a large supermarket but the friendliness of a small one. Lisa Jewell and Lori Doganiero find scrumptious meat at Skycrest Supermarket.▼



J. Outwater

Towne Carpets



1746 Drew St.
446-9228

◀Annie Callaghan found lots of styles and shapes of luxurious carpeting at Towne Carpets.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

"Come worship with us at Trinity Presbyterian Church."▶



Silver Shear Shop

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Patty Knowls and Yvonne Geary find sheer expertise at the Silver Shear Shop on Highland Ave.▶



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

▲Go to Dave's Room for creative men and women's hair styling. Rob Garcia and Dave Barrett are pleased with the results of their hair cutting experience.

Dave's Room

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Clark's Gulf

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Clark's Gulf Station serves you with personalized help. Lou and Nick Pappas fill up their tank and are ready for another day of driving.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



Rizzotte's Pizzeria

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◀Rizzotte's makes great pizzas and great sandwiches. Dean Fogg takes another masterpiece out of the oven.



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Learning and Teaching in a Blue Ribbon Style

A multitude of changes dominated the lives of the students and faculty.

New rules were accepted with mixed emotions. The adjustment to a new principal, the enforcement of a closed campus, and the following of a teacher's fixed routine were minor inconvenience faced by the student body.

The courses offered met the educational needs of each student. The

Contrary to the belief of many students, teachers are human also. The cafeteria is the feeding ground for Mr. John Tsacries, Mrs. Smith, and the rest of the blue ribbon faculty.▼

students' schedules were filled with required classes as well as electives. Honor and advanced courses were taught for college-bound students while others participated in work experience programs.

Changes were accepted as the students and faculty worked together and produced a blue ribbon year.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

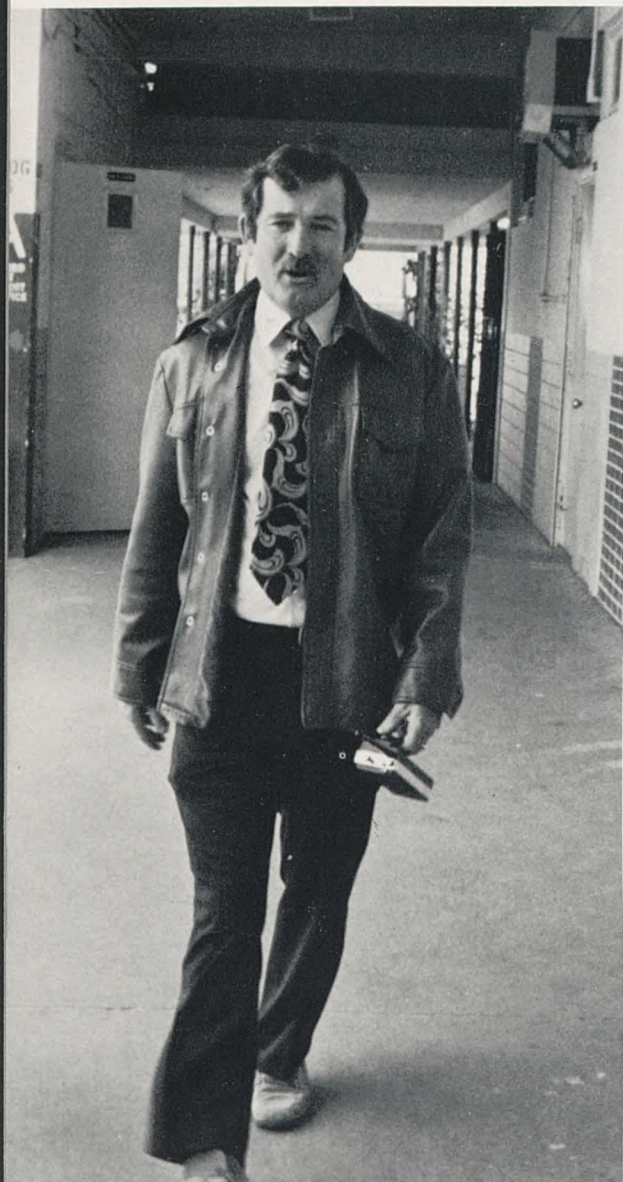
◀Labs, the practical application of the knowledge learned through hours of reading and lectures, were done in every class◀ from science to home economics. A Chemistry II student titrates NaOH into an unknown acid solution.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

M. Gerakios



In Charge



▲ Making his daily rounds, Mr. Chalmers Coe checks the school grounds.

Taking dictation for Mr. Chalmers Coe was one of the many responsibilities for secretary Mrs. Nancy Peeples. ►

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲ Attentive as always, Mr. Chalmers Coe discusses another one of the many issues that faces the school every day.

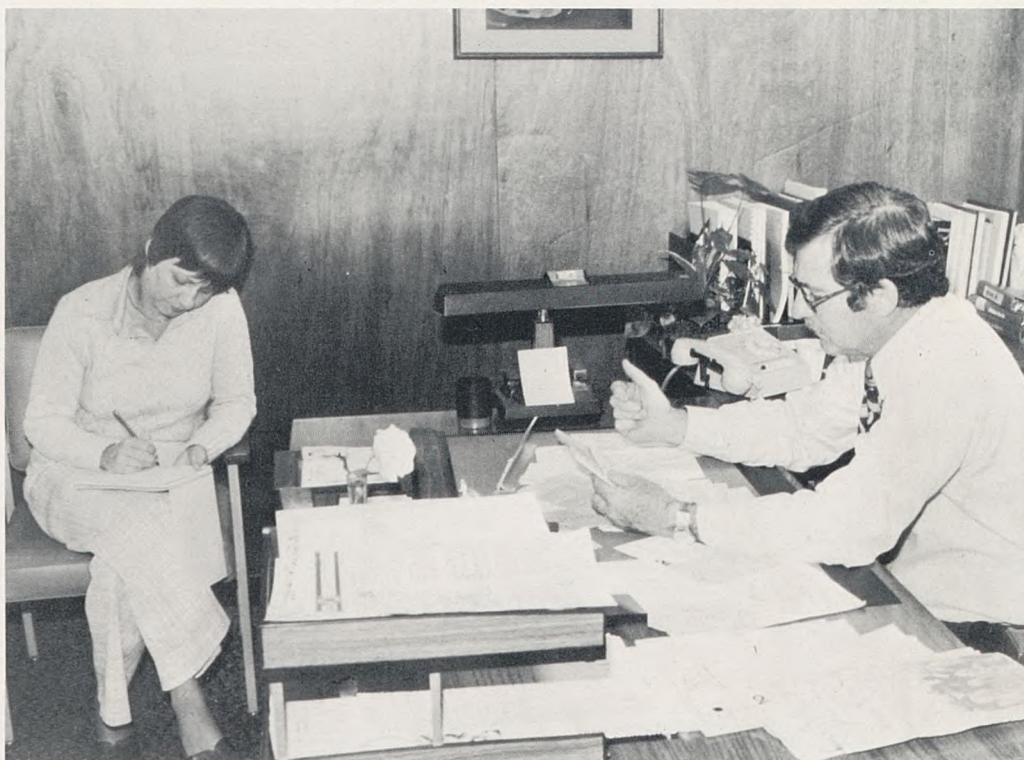
Leaders possess unique qualities

Leadership — one of the highest qualities that a person can possess. A leader is able to communicate, compromise, solve problems, and listen to the demands and requests of others.

Up front and in charge was Mr. Chalmers Coe. Mr. Coe proved his leadership qualities in his first year handling the demanding job as principal. "I think the neatest thing that I've seen this year is the support and cooperation that the student body has shown concerning all of the changes that were made this year. My staff also gave me the extra support and backing which was needed to make this year such a success," explained Mr. Coe.

(continued)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

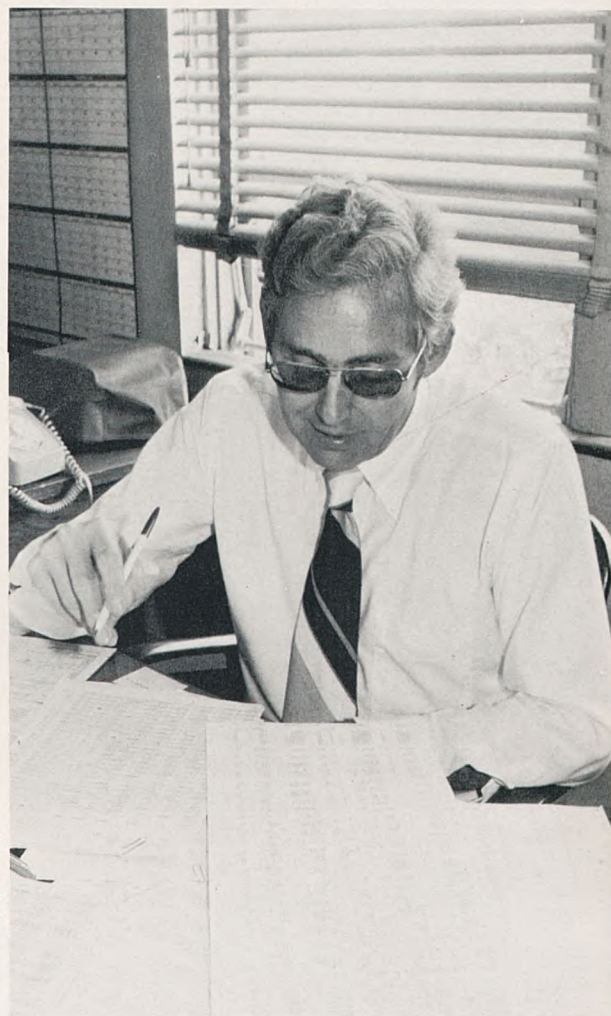




Mr. Jack Sandy smiles as he starts his early morning rounds. ▼

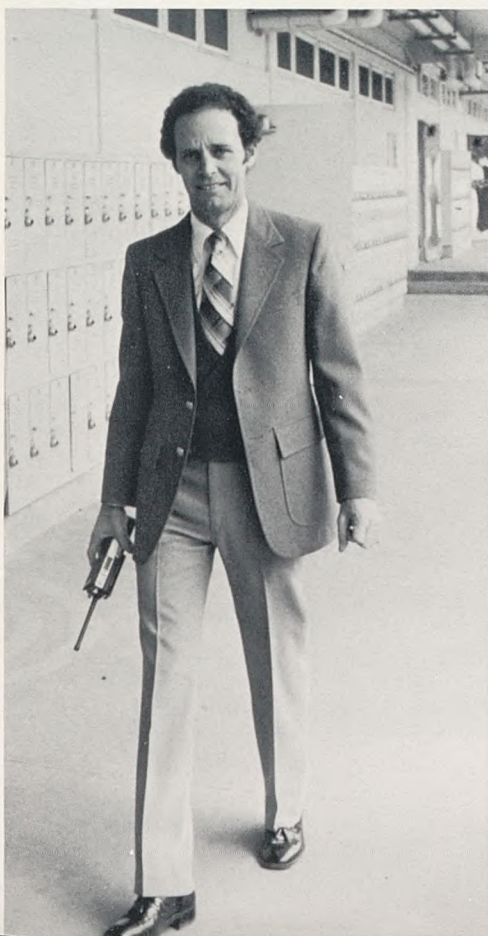
▲ Taking a break from his lunch duties, Mr. Russell Stichler chats with students in the cafeteria.

Registrar, Mr. Ron Isackson, has the responsibility of scheduling students in required and elective classes. ▼



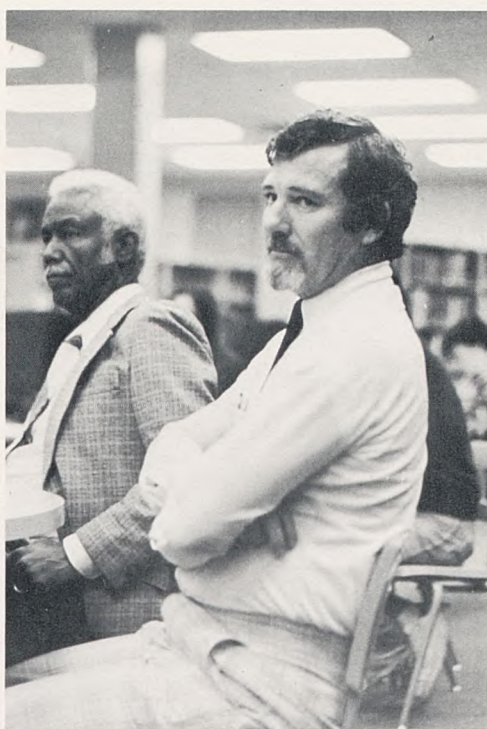
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



◀ Keeping the communication lines open with the teachers, Mr. Chalmers Coe attends a monthly faculty meeting.

In Charge

... qualities

Holding important jobs behind Mr. Coe were Assistant Principals Mr. Russell Stichler and Mr. Jack Sandy and Registrar Mr. Ron Isackson. Mr. Stichler had the responsibility of maintenance on the school campus, while Mr. Sandy was head of the curriculum. Mr. Isackson was in charge of the proper scheduling for students in mandatory and elective classes.

Counselors and deans also played a major role this year as high ranking leaders. The deans abided by the new school policies, such as the enforced closed campus policy. The deans Mrs. Katri Butts, Mr. Alphonso Clark, Mr. Jerry Hyde, and former P.E. coach Mr. Rick Wagar were often seen throughout the day patrolling the parking lot and halls with walkie talkies.

The counselors gave advice on matters ranging from personal to deciding what college to attend. Along with guidance coordinator, Mrs. Elaine Jablonski were counselors Mr. John Nicely, Mr. Willis Butts, Mr. Sal Gaiter, and Mr. Larry Tyree.

This year's hard work and successful efforts proved to show that behind every great principal there stands strong leaders.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

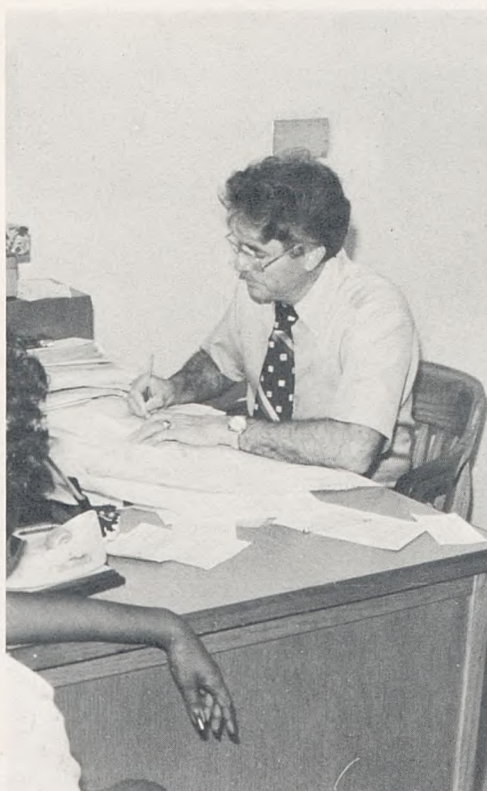
INSIDE



R. Engala

▲ Counselors: Mr. Larry Tyree, Mr. John Nicely, Mr. Sal Gaiter, Mrs. Elaine Jablonski, and Mr. Willis Butts.

Taking care of business matters is Mrs. Snyder, Secretary for Mr. Hal Reddick. ▼

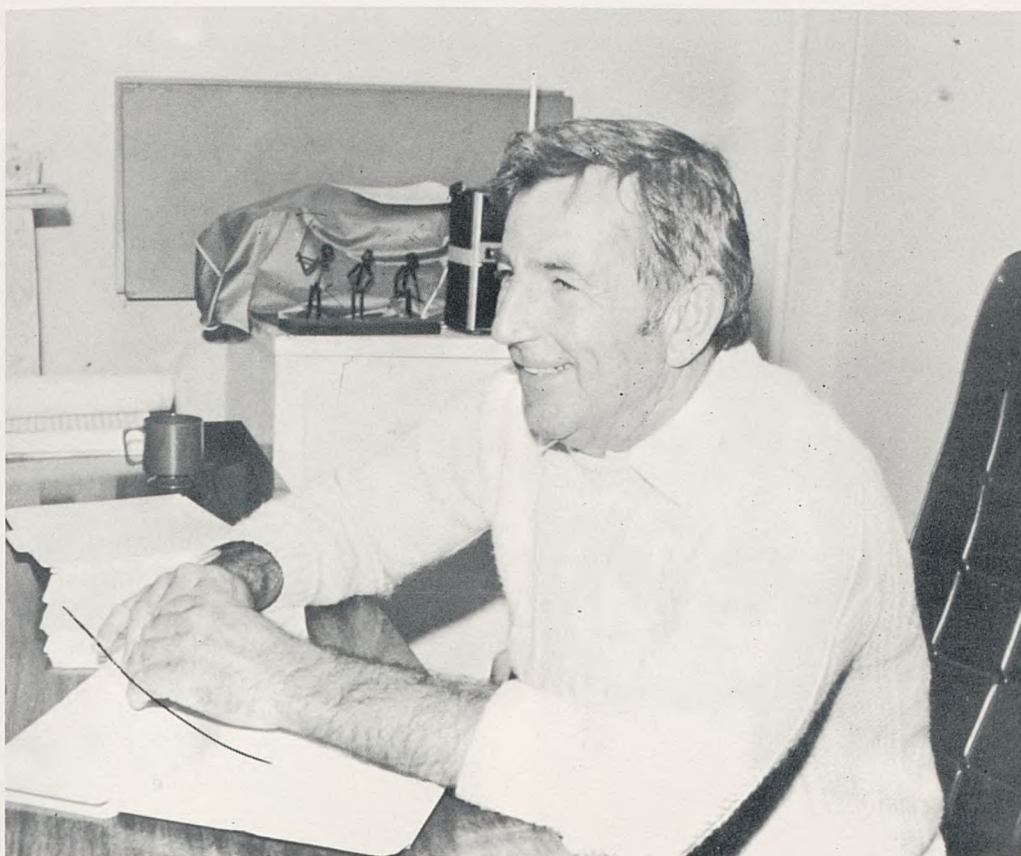


B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Second semester brought many computer errors in student schedules. Counselor Mr. Willis Butts corrects the mistakes. ►



▲ Dean Jerry Hyde, catches up on paperwork.

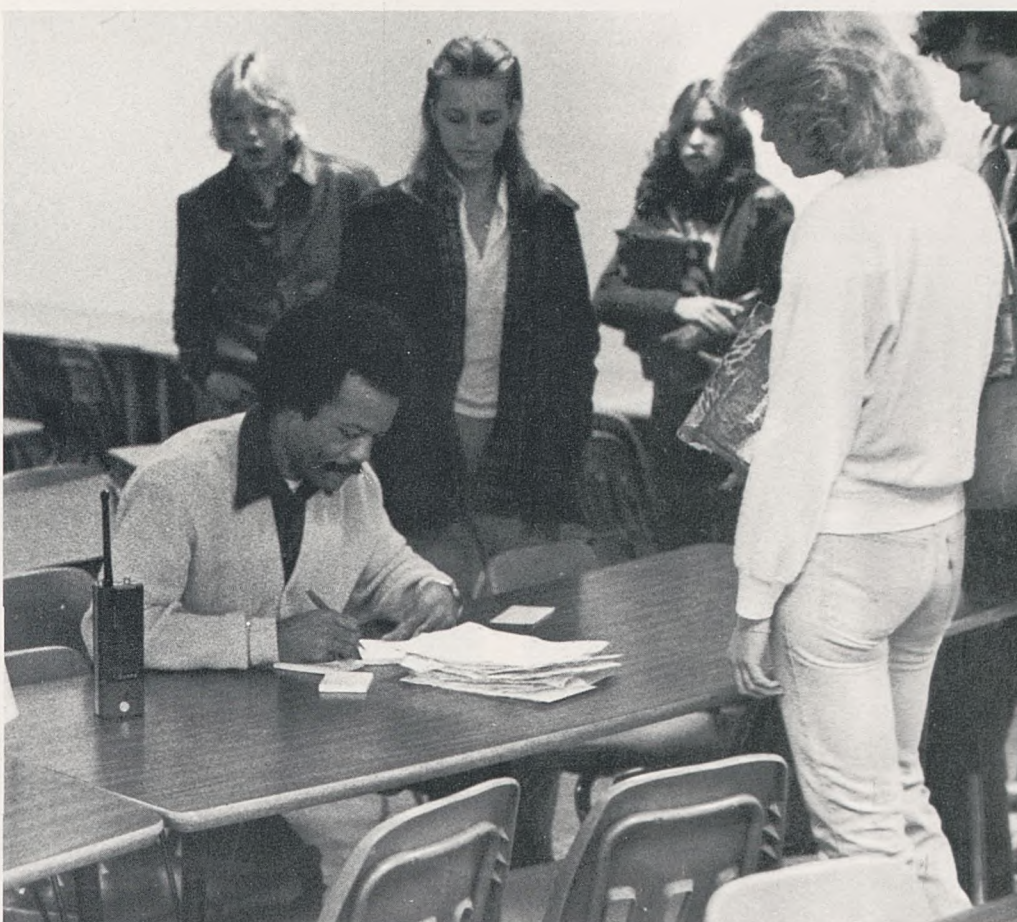


▲ In the clinic Ms. Katri Butts and Mr. Alphonso Clark discuss students' attendance.

Students await as Dean Clark issues the never ending admits to class. ▼



▲ Enforcement of the closed campus policy was handled by patrolling the campus. Cruising the campus on wheels is Dean Mr. Rick Wagar.



Staff



▲ As Mr. Isackson's secretary Mrs. DeWale has many important responsibilities.

Secretaries — (front row). Roberta Keim, Phyllis Barr, Nancy Peeples. (back row). Louise Hudson, Rebecca Hunter, Betty Clyburn, Donna Birtwhistle, Helena DeWaele. ►



R. Engala

Bookkeeper Mrs. Roberta Keim, shows that her job is a busy one. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

The never ending job

Dedication played an essential part in a never ending job for the staff at Clearwater High School. From sunrise to sundown, staffers showed their devotion. Even though the job did not include the fame and glory which is given to the administration, the staff kept the school in running condition.

Paperwork and more paperwork kept secretaries busy at their desks, while librarians kept track of the endless amounts of books that students checked out.

(continued)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



◀ Discussing library matters is Mrs. Beverly Angelis and Assistant Julie DeWolf.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀ Librarians, Mrs. Katherine Merriam and Mrs. Beverly Angelis are responsible of keeping the library in order.

Keeping up with the secretarial work in the library is Mrs. Rebecca Hunter. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Staff

... Job

Maintenance of the school was done by hard working custodians. The custodians repaired and repainted the school campus after vandals rampaged through the halls.

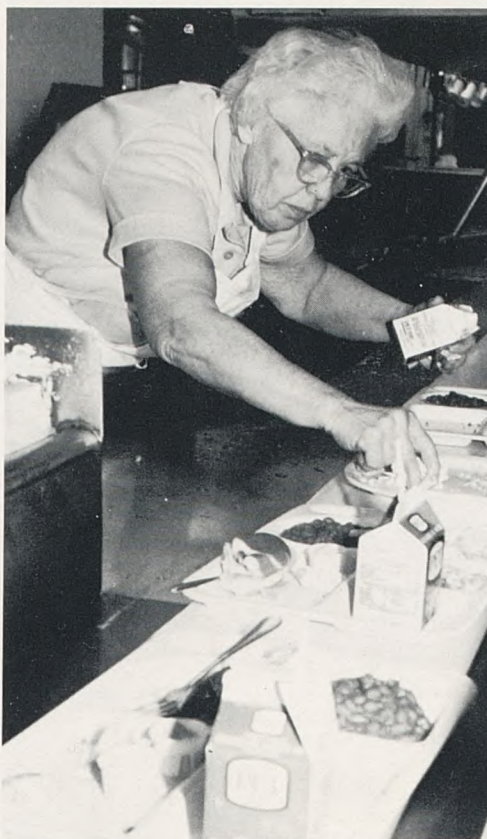
Cafeteria workers had the job of preparing lunch for some 2400 hungry students. Day in and day out, cafeteria workers woke up early to plan and cook meals for the students and faculty.

The never ending job of the staff may not have received fame and glory, but their responsibilities were shown through hard work and successful efforts.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

Cafeteria worker Mildred Kinginth starts the task of cleaning the multitude of dirty dishes.▶

Every afternoon came a big decision which lunch to eat. Andy Turner chooses his meal that Rosemary Caligiuri serves.▶



▲Serving the hot lunch meals is Helen Wagner.



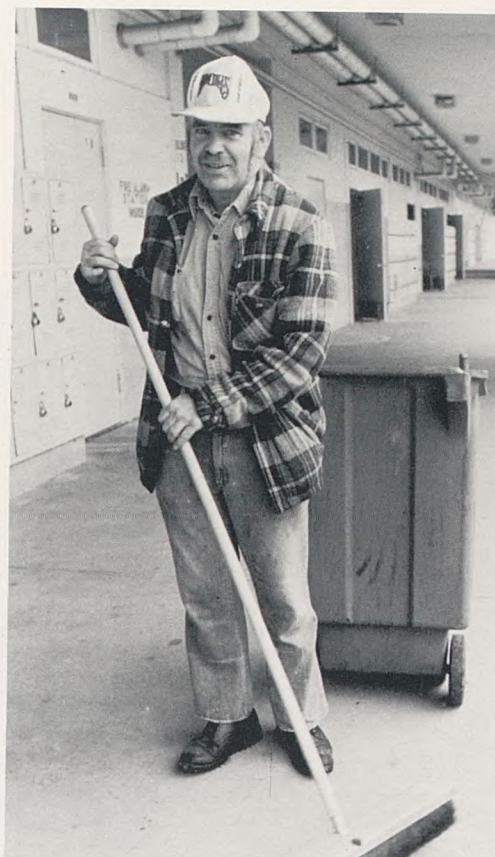


Custodian and wrestling coach, John Dougherty does his part to keep the grounds clean.▼

▲This year a new means of transportation was developed for the staff of CHS. Custodian Chuck Norton whips through the halls in the new cart.



▲Ready to sweep E and F wing is Betty Perry and Fran Rosbeigh.



—Language—

Goals that are initiated

Teaching students to communicate through proper usage of the English language and writing complete paragraphs was all a part of an English teachers' goal. Throughout the year, English teachers taught students the do's and don'ts of speaking and writing proper English.

Diagramming sentences, distinguishing nouns from pronouns, and deciding whether the word is singular or plural was associated with Language, Grammar, and Communication Techniques classes. These classes attempted to give the student an overall view of how to use the English language properly.

Analyzing short stories, writing research papers, and studying plays like *Romeo and Juliet* were all a part of the American Literature, British Literature, and Contemporary Literature classes. Literature classes focused on studying



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲ Pointing out the homes of famous authors in Literature class is Johnny Sullivan, Windell George and Alan Harshman.

Organizing the many papers and tests which are accumulated over the year is English teacher, Mr. Richard Martinez. ▼

famous authors and playwrights from the past and present.

For the student who wished to become a famous reporter or a fiery debater, elective classes such as Journalism and Public Speaking were offered. For those students who were interested in mass communications, Mass Media was the course that was taken.

For students who dreamed of writing like Mickey Spillane or Erma Bombeck, a class such as Creative Writing was offered. This class furthered students in their imaginative writing abilities.

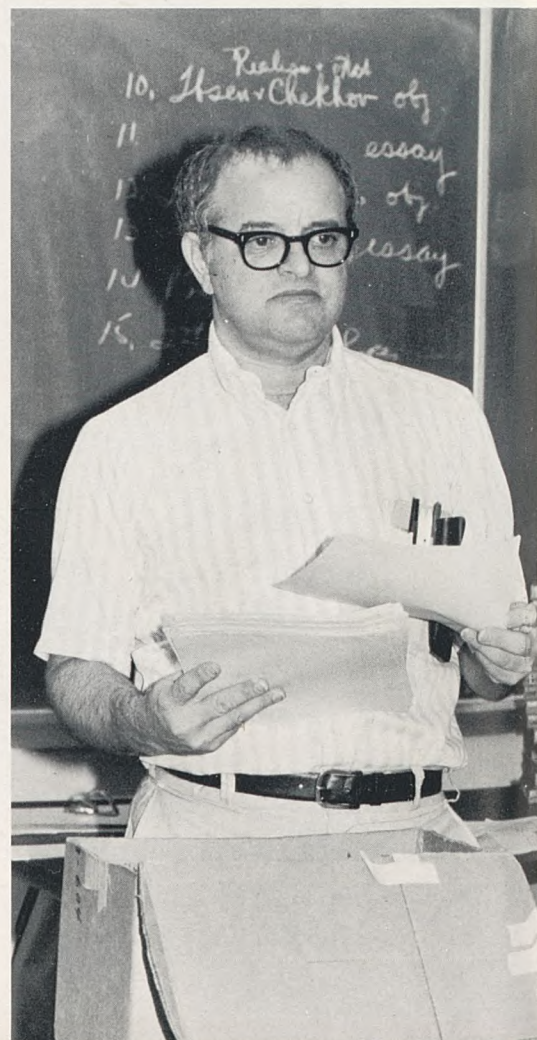
Goals were accomplished by the end of the year and English teachers began to prepare themselves for another award-winning year.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

First day of second semester, Mrs. Gerlene Locke signs out an advanced grammar book to Kim Burk. ◀



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



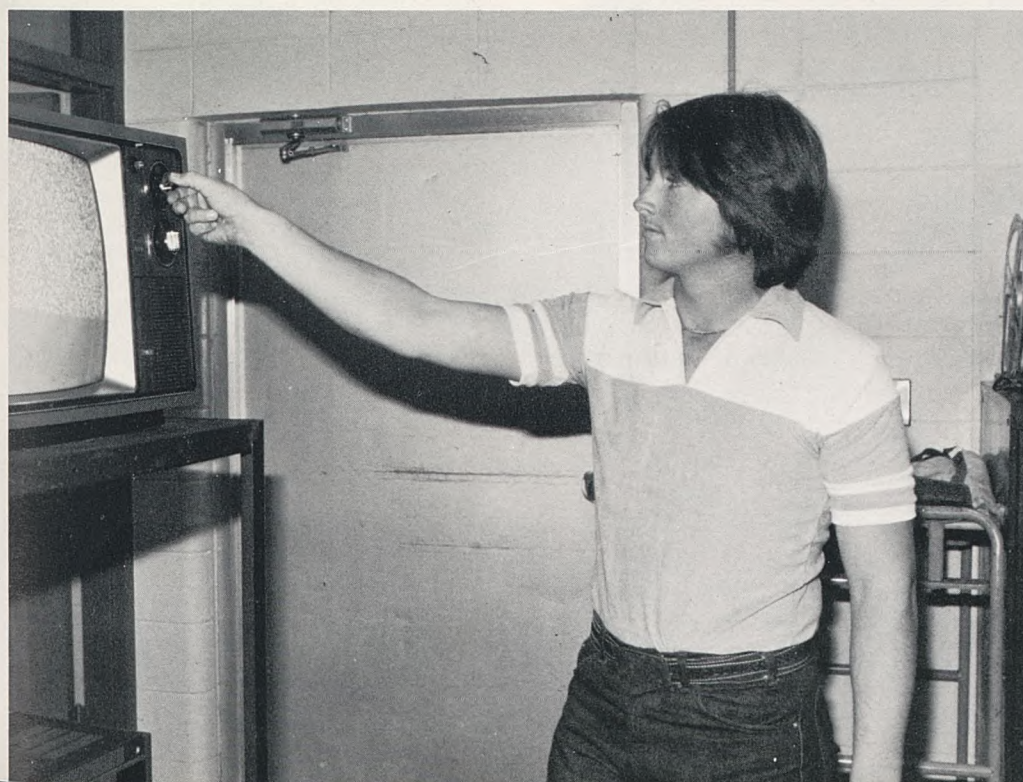
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ English Department. (front row) Gaire Distler, Jenny Hillery, Catherine Henry, Linda Ridenour, Shirley Moravec. (second row). Gerlene

Locke, Richard Martinez, Phillip Morron, Daisey Brunson, Margie Austin, Elyn Kingsley, Joyce Parker, Robert Hassal, Frank

Black, Andy Anderson, Betty Compton, J. P. Nellis.



◀ A technique of teaching that many teachers used was audio visual aids. A.V. assistant, Brad Hester prepares a video tape for a class presentation.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Electives

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲Psychology class dealt with understanding the emotions of others. Tom Dillon, Donna Watt, Pat Zoller and Richard Schutz are meditating and trying to read the vibes from each other by guessing what card they possess in their hands.

As Editor and Chief of the yearbook staff, Janine Eaddy decides how many pages each section must have.▼

Filling the gap

Many methods were used to break up the monotony of the school day. The most popular method came in the form of elective classes. Elective classes gave students the chance to relax and ease some of the tension which had accumulated in classes such as Trigonometry or Physics.

Elective classes also filled the gap when extra credits were needed to pass a semester or for graduation. Most students choose an elective that dealt with future job or career interests.

All of the science classes were elective except one required course, which had to be taken in the tenth grade. If students wanted to achieve in science, many electives were offered.

Physiology, Chemistry, Aeronautics, Botany and Zoology were offered in the science department.

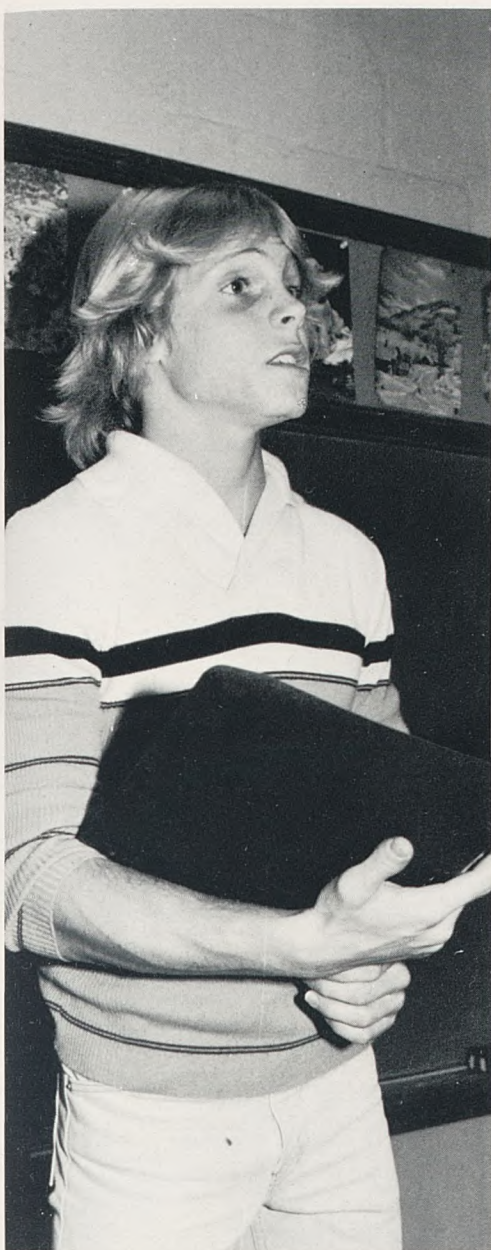
Electives in math ranged from the basics of Consumer Math to the most difficult such as Trig.

Electives gave students the opportunity to go in depth and study the subjects of their choice.

By DEBBIE CRAIG



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Public speaking and Debate classes taught students how to present well written and researched papers. Todd Schoening presents his speech during debate class.



▲Students who had a flair for the theatre, took drama to develop their talents. John Peeples and Sandy Graber improvise a scene.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

◀The newspaper staff created nine issues of Clearlight this year. Chris Serafini, Mike Mikuliza, and Bob Parajon discuss future advertisers for the Clearlight.

Honors Burning the midnight oil

As if normal classes are not enough of a load, some students bravely enroll themselves in honor and Advanced Placement classes. These advanced classes gave students the opportunity to go one step beyond class instruction.

Students who have received three years of a foreign language have the chance to converse, read, write and expand their vocabulary. In the

science and math fields, Chemistry II, Physics, Biology II, Trigonometry Honors and Math 5 are available. In these classes, students who had already acquired a basic knowledge of the subject were given the opportunity to expand deeper into the subject. In many cases students were preparing themselves for college.

Advanced Placement English and History courses offered college credit. To acquire this credit students took an exam.

Despite the obvious extra work an honors or advanced placement class demanded, the students felt that they were a definite advantage.

Accelerated classes gave students a head start and first hand experience in research papers, annotative bibliographies; Lab work and counting fruit flies.

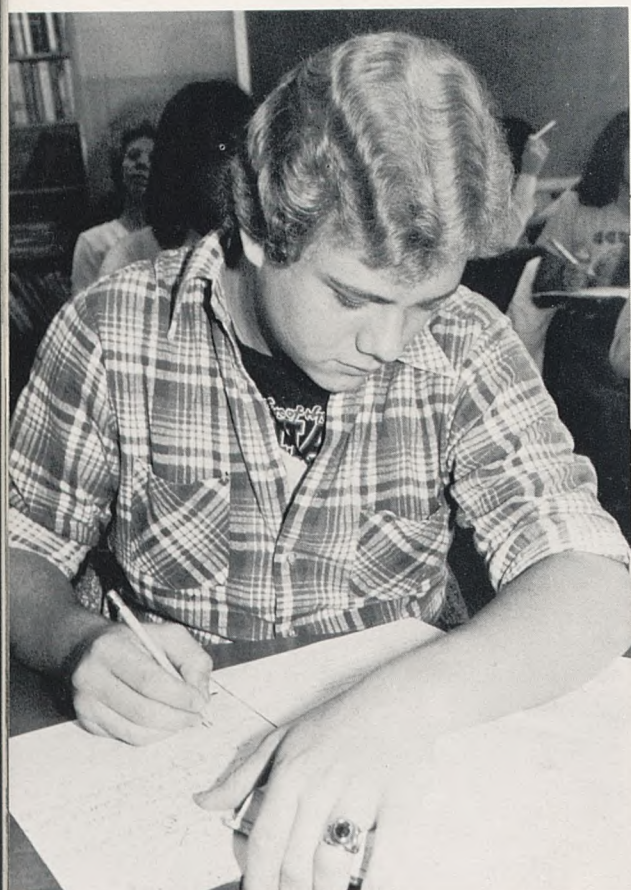
The work was hard and the hours were long, but the time was well spent.

By JANINE EADDY



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Careful not to spill any acid Maria Francis prepares a solution for her next Chemistry II honors experiment.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲To keep up with daily homework teachers often allowed classtime for students to finish assignments. Tom Rowe capitalizes on this class to finish his Trigonometry.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

In April seniors were allowed to take advanced placement tests for college. Joey Glorfield and Lisa Paulus work together on an experimental test in advanced placement history.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

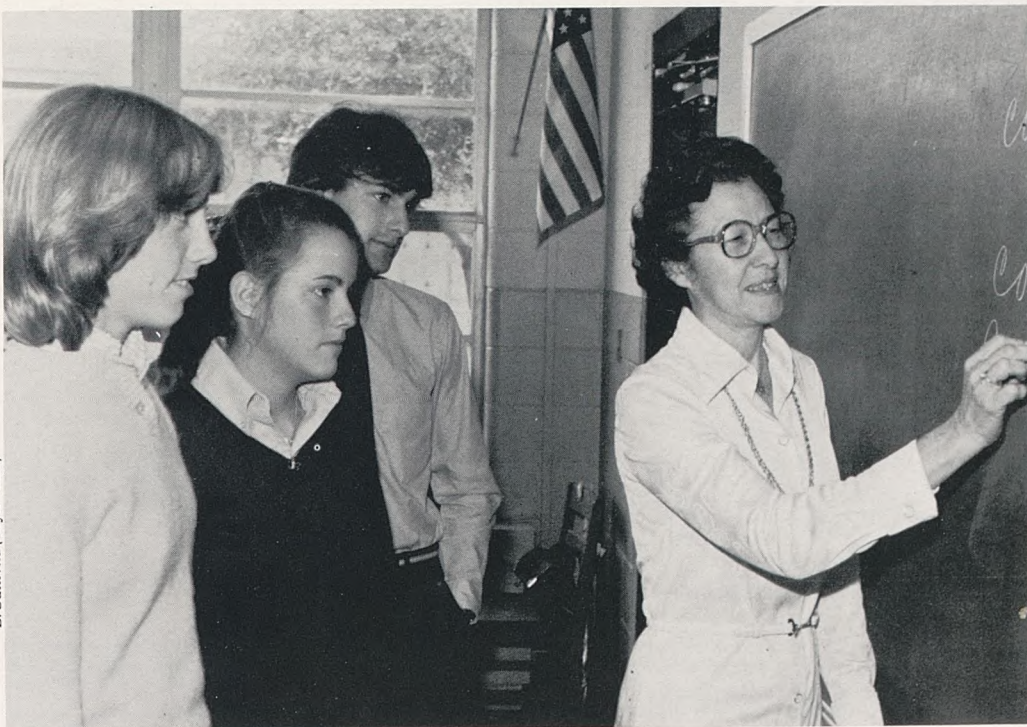
Ready to heat a naphthalene solution, Anna Francis uses a flint striker to light a bunsen burner.▼

Tests caused late night cramming and sleepy mornings. Joy Crasmer, Pam Reddick, and Scott Sapperstein get after-school help from Miss. Franks.▼

◀Every six weeks Advanced Placement English students had to turn in a research paper. John McEldownery puts his notes and papers in their correct order.



B. Sullivan (Bryan Alan)
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



Numbers

P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Math. Department, (front row). Barbara Stout, Robert Muldrow, Pat Doliboa, (back row). Mickey Jackson, Jean Franks, Don Collins, George Carswell, Jim McClelland, Beth Goodbread, Carl Egolf, Al Chancey.

Creating Problems

Remembering proofs, graphing equations and creating a float chart were associated with the wide variety of Math classes offered. Classes ranged from Basic to Pre-Calculus.

Students were required to take two years of math in grades nine through twelve, in order to graduate.

"A lot of students complain

about having to take certain math classes when they are not going to use it in the future, but I think math classes develop your mind by thinking logically," expressed Catherine Hill.

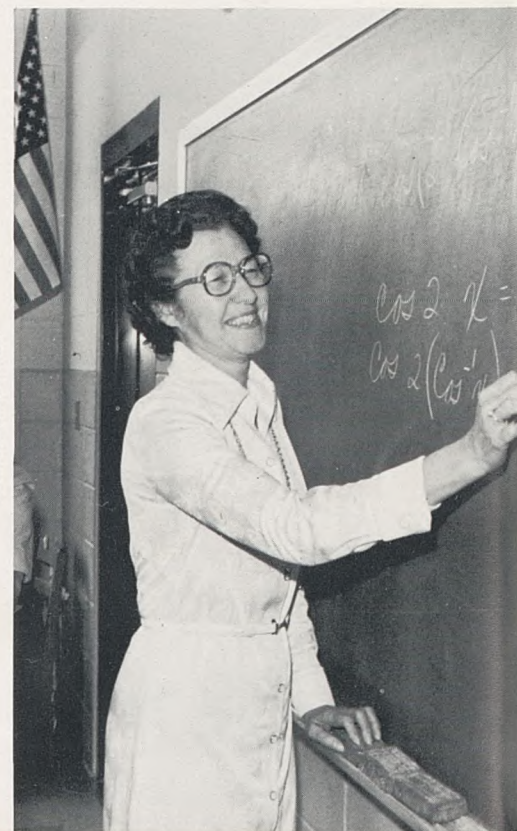
A special program was set up for students who did not pass the math on the functional literacy test. This class focused on teaching 11th and 12th graders the basics in Math.

Students who were interested in attending college took classes such as Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trig., and Pre-Calculus. These classes prepared those students for college entrance exams.

As in previous years, the math department offered a multitude of courses to choose from so that the needs of over 2400 students could be met.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

Demonstrating the difficulty of a Trigonometry problem is Mrs. Jean Franks. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Showing the techniques of how it's done, Charles Hinton solves the equation for the class.



▲ Certain instruments are used in completing math problems. Tyrone Dixon uses a protractor, one of the tools of the trade.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



◀ Classtime was used to complete homework assignments. Mary Mahairas concentrates on finishing her geometry assignment.

▲ Computer Math taught students the basic aspects of programming. Larry Pacey and Duane Twardokus feed information into the computer to complete their programs.

Research

Expanding through trial runs

Studying the theory of relativity, determining mole to mole relationship, and dissecting lampreys were just a few of the basic concepts studied in the Science department. From Physical Science to Physics, teachers attempted to give students a broad view of the science field.

Physical Science gave students an outlook of the world and its environment. This class was a foundation for the future science classes.

Students who were interested in the dissection of frogs, cats, and pigs selected courses such as Biology, Zoology, and Physiology.

Chemistry offered students the chance to be amateur scientists by mixing various chemicals and balancing equations. "There are so many opportunities in the science field today," commented Mr. James Ford.

Classes in the science field provided students with the chance to broaden their horizons by developing their minds through trial and error, experiments and dissections.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Students that could handle the dissection of animals took Biology 2. On the faces of Mark Coomes and Tim Love are looks of disgust and anticipation as they start the dissection of the shark.

The library was a place to chat with friends and catch up on homework. Chip Johnson, Kathy Malaxos and Eva Lialios discuss their upcoming Physics test. ▼

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



◀ Many experiments in Chemistry 2 were carried on throughout the year. Mark Robinson and Melanie Peeples determine the mass of the solution for their experiment.

Science — (front row). John Phillips, Joe Parker, Bill Blyshak, Helen Wilcox, Gwen Jenkins. — (back row). Dennis Foster, Jim Ford, Ronald Royal, Chris Seeger, Marion Steele, Bob Gliha. ▶



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Complex equations for Chemistry 2 often proved difficult for students. Harry Katica gets help from Mr. James Ford.

▲ Biology 2 was an advanced course that dealt with a variety of organisms. Della Hudson and Diane Free determine the species of the sponges.

P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)



Events

P. Baker (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Social Studies Department, — (Front row) Margaret Cleghorn, Jean Gillis, Pat Bisignano. (Back Row), John Tsacrios, Joan Scott, Steve Gerakios, Preston Allen, Don Chamberlin, Herbert Russell, E. C. Harris.

Writing research papers for Advanced Placement history was required for Mrs. Ransom's college credit classes. ▼

A variety of Social classes

Social Studies . . . a subject most considered unnecessary, yet when one considered the whole subject area of the Social Studies courses offered at Clearwater High, its importance became apparent.

Every student was required to take 2½ years of social studies. Freshman courses included Urban Geography and American Institutions, each one semester. If a student didn't take these, he or she was required to take World History in tenth grade. "World History is geared towards the college-bound students," said Mr. Ray Rilling,

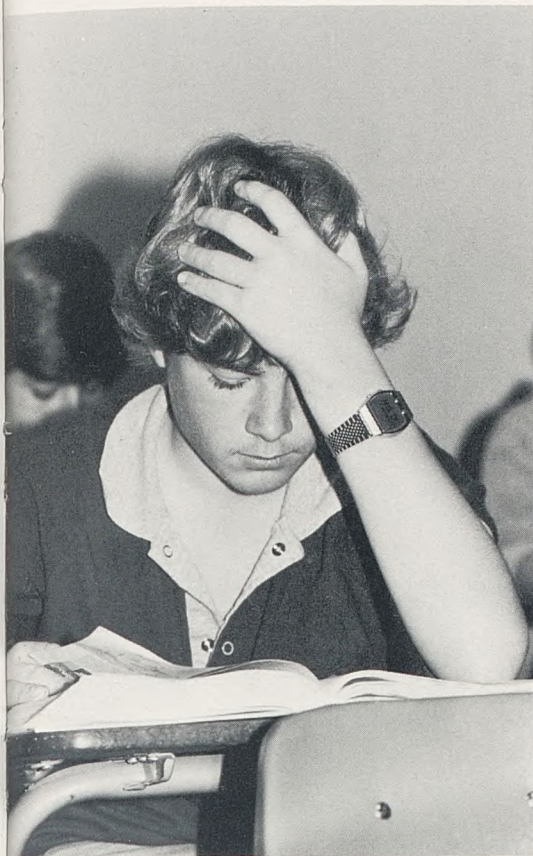


▲ Writing a history assignment Richlene Young finds the task tiresome.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Deeply concentrating on World History, Jeff Larson reviews the Chapter.

head of the Social Studies department. Every student was required to take American History in eleventh grade and Comparative Political Systems, a one semester class, in twelfth grade. Without these credits, a student could not graduate.

Although some students dreaded these required courses, others looked forward to elective classes offered by the department. Electives included Consumer Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, Advanced Placement American History (for college-bound seniors), and Law Studies.

With the wide varieties of courses offered by the Social Studies department, one saw the great importance of the subject. Mr. Rilling summed it up, "Science and Math tell how to make a weapon, but Social Studies helps one know what to do with this weapon."

By HOLLY ROUB

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ Designing projects was one of the methods that was used to introduce a unit in history.

Tom Loveland displays his World History project.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲ History assignments often need extra help. Andrew Gaylord gets his help from Mr. Harris.

Cultures

Mumbling the first words

Remember the first day of foreign language class? Everyone seemed so eager to learn, yet somewhat shy to speak those words that sounded so very "foreign."

As weeks progressed, students in Spanish, French, Latin, and German classes broke the barrier of that feeling of awkwardness and words began to be correctly pronounced.

Under the direction of department head, Mrs. Laraine O'Neil, B-mall appeared to be more than just a group of classrooms linked together. They became a multitude of cultures expressed through repetitions of lessons and dialogues.

To some, listening to cassettes provided a time to catch up on some sleep. But these students found themselves in hot water at test time.

As the weeks and semesters passed, students who once thought they would never learn to conjugate verbs, accent correctly, and be able to carry on a logical conversation found themselves on the next plane to a foreign country as an exchange student.

By PATTI NOVAK

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲Translating Latin sentences into the English version is Sharon Lyons.

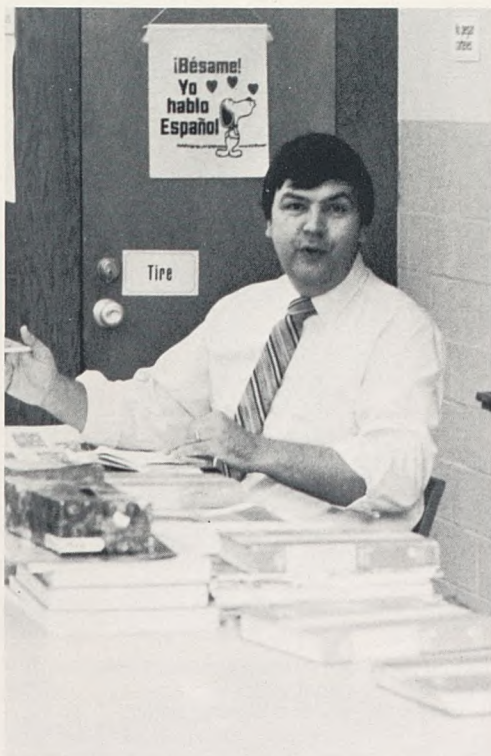
Many foreign language classes urged students to expand their culture by learning a different language.▼

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

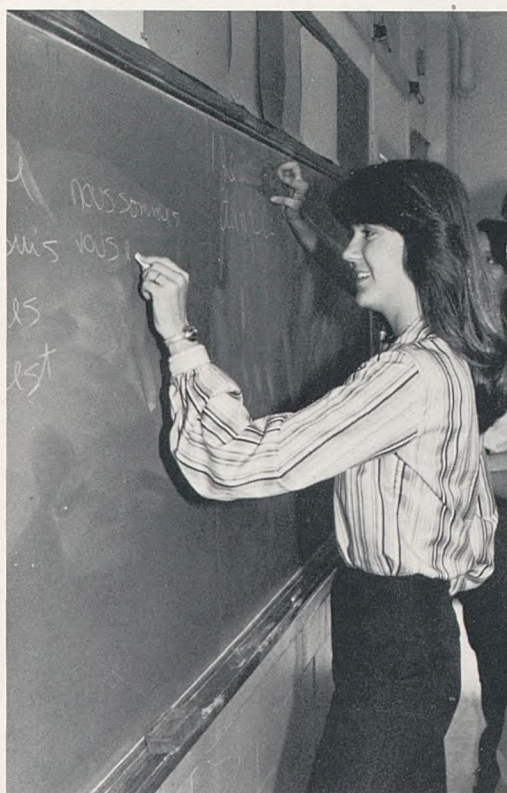




Spanish teacher Mr. Barry Wright grades the never ending papers.▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Carolyn Steele shows the class how to conjugate verbs in French.

▲Foreign language department — (Front Row) Rebecca Buckalew, Laraine O'Neil, Brenda Birch. (Back Row) — Charles Davis, Barry Wright.

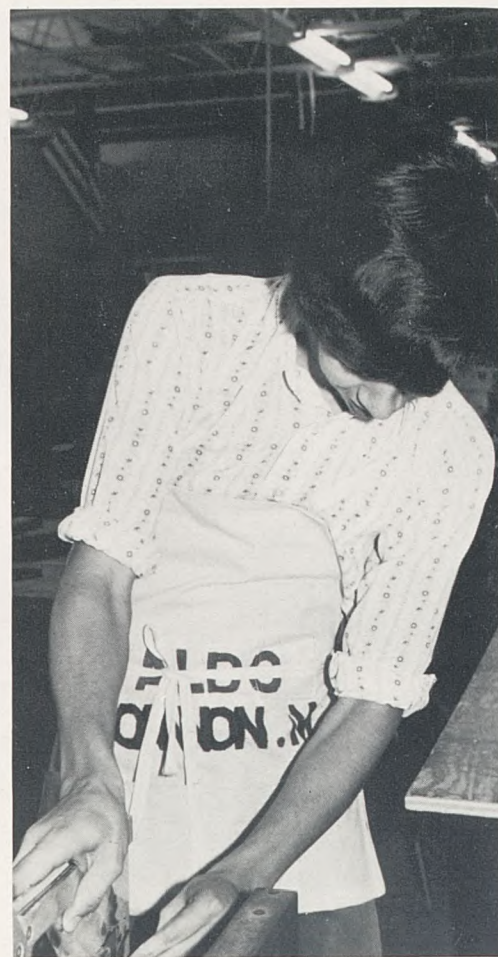
Producing



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Safety is the motto for Industrial Arts. Garry Roseman uses caution as he works on his wood project. ▼

With the assistance of shop instructor Tom Oster, Jimmy Nenos finishes up his class assignment. ►



▲ As a woodshop class assistant Aldo Yoannon demonstrates the skill it takes to create objects out of wood.

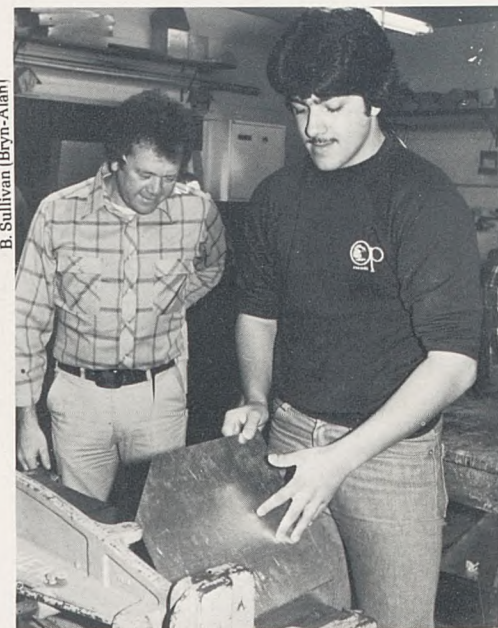
◀ Industrial Arts projects often requires extra help. Randy Breech gets his aid from shop teacher Elliot Graham.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



◀ Metal shop offered students the chance to use their imagination by building projects. Cliff Murell creates a project.



▲Industrial Arts department (Front Row) Mr. Delmas Greene, Mr. Elliot Graham. (Back Row) Mr. Earl Schreiner, Mr. Tom Oster, Mr. Jules Goudeau.

Testing brings new ideas

Planning a full course meal and designing complicated structures with metal, were all associated with Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes.

Home Economics classes taught students the many domestic chores which aided them for future uses, such as creating nutritional meals and designing clothes to suit the everyday fashion world.

While strolling down B-mall, one could smell the aroma of freshly baked cookies which tantalized many students before lunch. Students who occupied food classes were taught to concoct recipes and follow the many directions which enabled

them to complete an appetizing meal.

Although students did not become famed designers, such as Calvin Klein or Gloria Vanderbilt, they did become aware of the many tactics of following a pattern.

Home Ec and Industrial Arts were not exclusive to their traditional gender. Surprisingly many guys were found in the kitchen, while girls were found in the garage.

Gas Engines gave students the opportunity to build and rebuild broken jalopes and transform them into sleek and powerful machines.

While Gas Engines classes turned CHS students into mechanics, Wood and Metal Shop prepared them to construct a variety of objects.

Architecture classes showed students how to use their imagination in creating futuristic homes and a multitude of other designs.

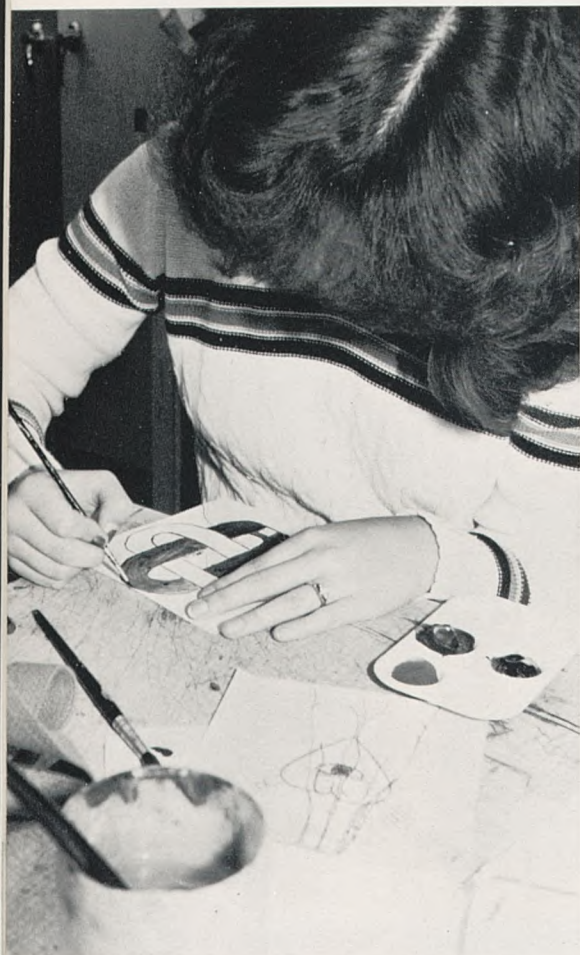
Burnt meals, mismatched patterns, and overheated engines were all learning experiences of experimentation which would be essential in the future for the students.

By DEBORAH CRAIG and PATTI NOVAK



▲Home Economics furthered students in their cooking abilities. Willy Tucker and Larry Reed are on their way to becoming master chefs.

Talent



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Art is defined as the arrangement of sounds, colors, and forms. An Art student concentrates on her 3D design.



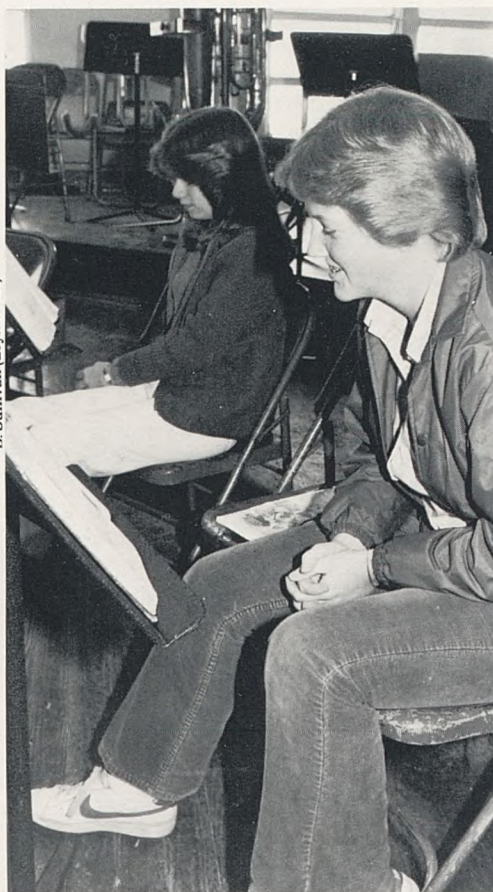
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Jeff Trujillo and Joe Davis create their three dimensional projects.

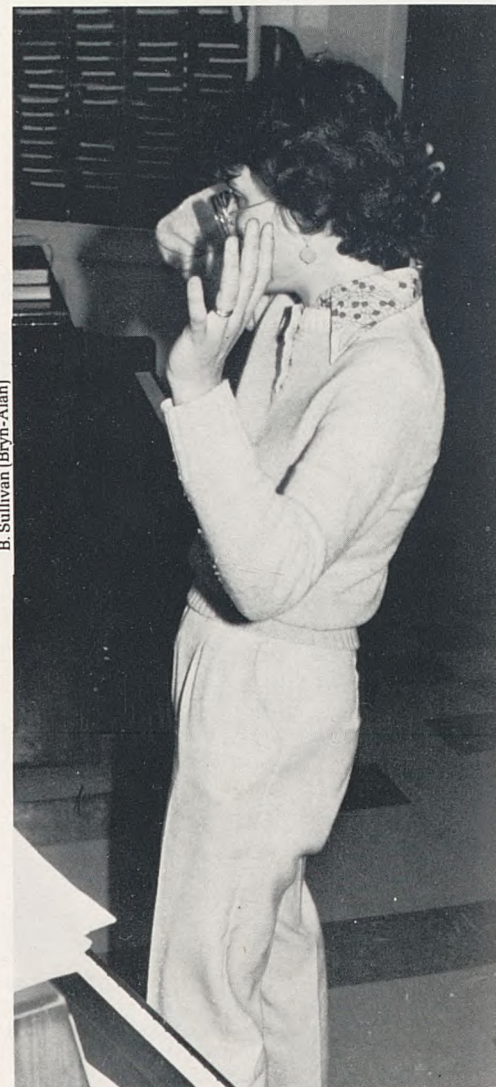
Students who had singing abilities signed up in Chorus classes. Ms. Jean Reynolds directed the students musical abilities.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Barbie Duke and Liz Tong study the endless procedures of using a musical instrument.

◀Preparing for her pottery class, Ms. Ellen Blewitt flips through an art manual to obtain new ideas for her students.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Creations form through individual styles

Talents did not lay un-exposed as art and music classes were part of the curriculum.

Art classes provided students with the chance to put their creative abilities to use. This was accomplished through creating projects with crayons, ink, chalk, and paint. Each creation that was formed displayed personal style and individuality.

While some students expressed their natural talents in art classes, others demonstrated their talents through the many sounds of music, both vocal and instrumental. Under the guidance and direction of Mrs. Jean Reynolds, the chorus and various pop ensembles developed their musical talents. Through songs and professional looking dance routines,

the choral department performed their annual Christmas concert for the student body. "I really love to sing and dance in front of groups of people because that is the way I can really express myself," said Adina Baseman, a member of *The Headliners*.

Another important aspect of the music department was the band. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Hacker, each band member chose an instrument that suited his or her musical interests. A multitude of songs could be heard in the band room as well as on the football field.

Individuality and personal styles were expressed by many students who displayed their gifted talents in the art and music classes.

By DEBORAH CRAIG



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Hacker, the music department excelled and was noted for their quality of music.▼

▲J.V. football coach and art teacher is Mr. Frank Straner.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Concentrating on remembering the correct notes is Todd Ballas.



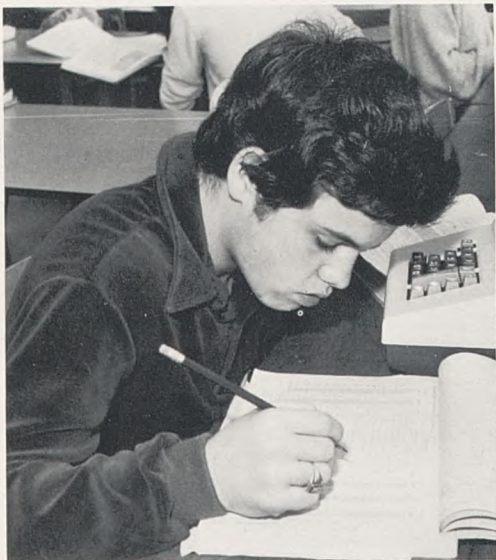
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

- Vocational

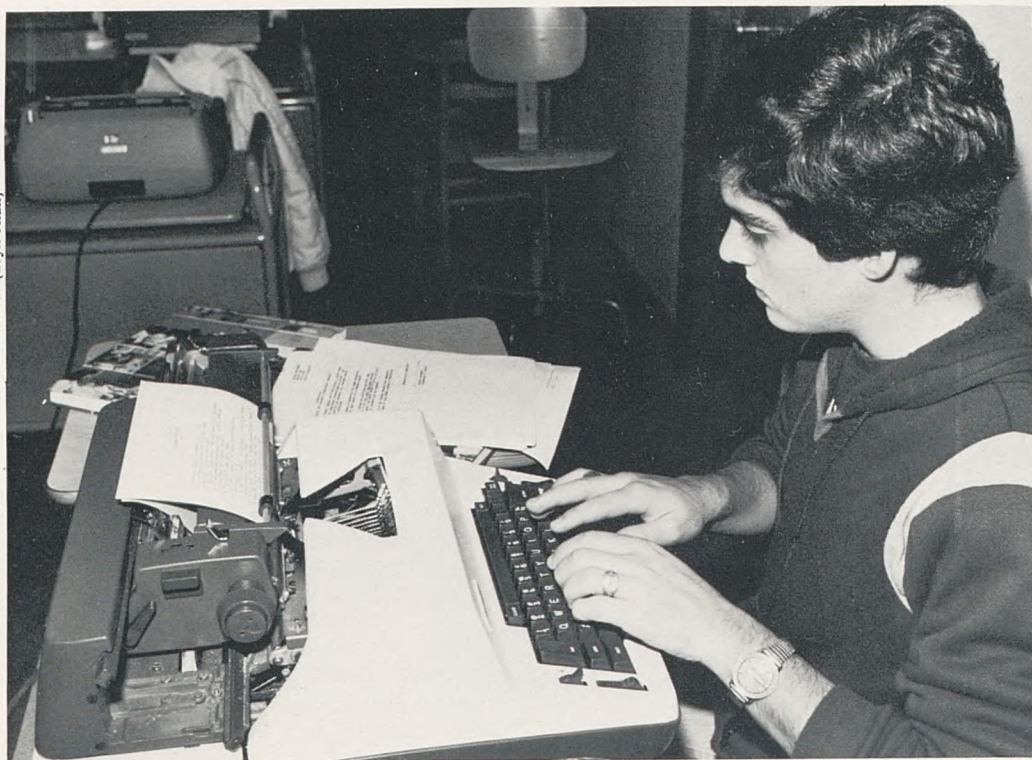


▲Deciding what assignment to type up is junior Regina White.

Accounting class taught students many aspects of running a business. Filling out a ledger sheet is Shawn Higgins. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲As typing students progressed in class, so did their speed and accuracy. George Skaroulis works on improving his skills.

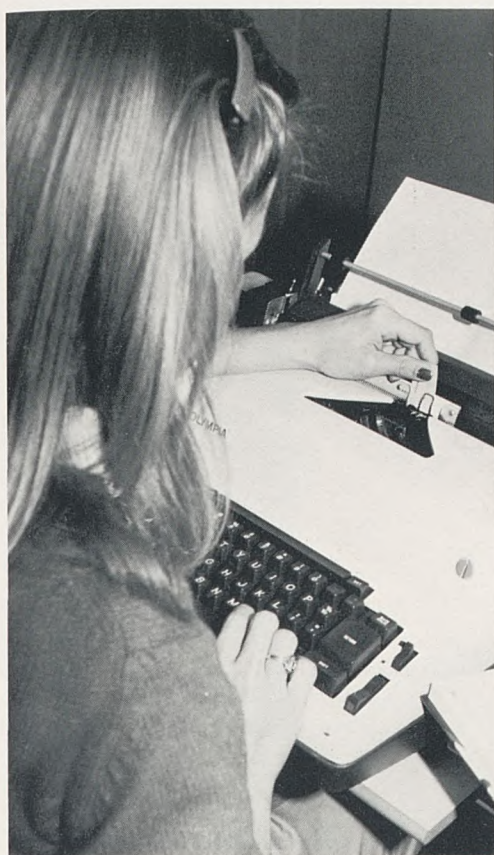
Business Education department (back Row) Mrs. Suzanne Furney, Mr. Charles Diehl, (Front Row) Mrs. Daphne Cross, Mr. Ivan Werkhiser. ▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Facing the real world

Business Education and Cooperative classes acquainted students with the business world. These classes gave students a general idea of how the everyday practical working class functioned.

The Business department offered a variety of courses; Typing, Record keeping, and Accounting were just a few of them. These classes were stepping stones for those students who wished to go straight into the business world or major in a specific field in college. "I took Accounting, bookkeeping,

and typing this year because when I graduate I plan to major in Accounting at College," stated junior Robin Hammac.

Co-operative classes were mainly for those students who did not plan to attend college.

These classes provided students with on-the-job training. This was done by taking only the required classes, then attending their jobs. The minimum hours worked was twenty.

All the students involved benefited greatly from these two programs, even to the extent of earning money while they learned.

By DEBORAH CRAIG

▲Students often found that it was difficult learning the procedures in typing.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲A special program which met the needs of students who had learning disabilities or needed to obtain special aid in academics was offered. Ms. Pauline Linars specialized in speech and language disabilities while Mrs. Nancy Young, and Mrs. Penny Collins worked with students who needed help with academics.

◀Co Operative department (Back Row) Mr. Eugene Risner, Mr. John Roberts, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Robert Webb. (Front Row) Ms. Yvonne Mossberg, Ms. Clegg Miller.

Skill



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Rules of the road brought illusions of traffic laws to many beginning drivers.

▲Drivers Education students learned the many difficult maneuvers in everyday driving. Cindy Acker gets directions from Coach Eidson as she attempts to back up.

Waiting in the brisk cold was one of the hassles Drivers' Ed. students had to go through while waiting for their turn. David McGowan and Chris Brasher discuss the new techniques that was taught that day.▶



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Developing skill through determination

Technique and determination were two major qualities that students had to possess in classes such as Drivers' Education and Physical Education. These classes helped to improve students' abilities in the art of driving and the skill of performing the many tasks in PE.

As students drove on the range, practiced three point turns and parallel parking, Mr. Keith Eidson and Mr. Jack Wilson could be heard drilling the basics of defensive driving. Drivers' Education was concerned with teaching students the techniques of handling a car properly and preparing them for their driver's test. "I think Drivers' Education really helped

me a lot because I wasn't nervous when I took my operator's test. I felt very confident of myself," said Tara Giroux.

Each student was required to take two years of PE for graduation. A lot of effort was initiated each day as students diligently participated in a series of sports. Athletes were able to enroll in a special program of team sports to improve their athletic abilities. Teams sports offered a program that contained a variety of activities such as weightlifting, track and swimming.

Through the endless drills of driving and exercises, skills were improved by those who had determination.

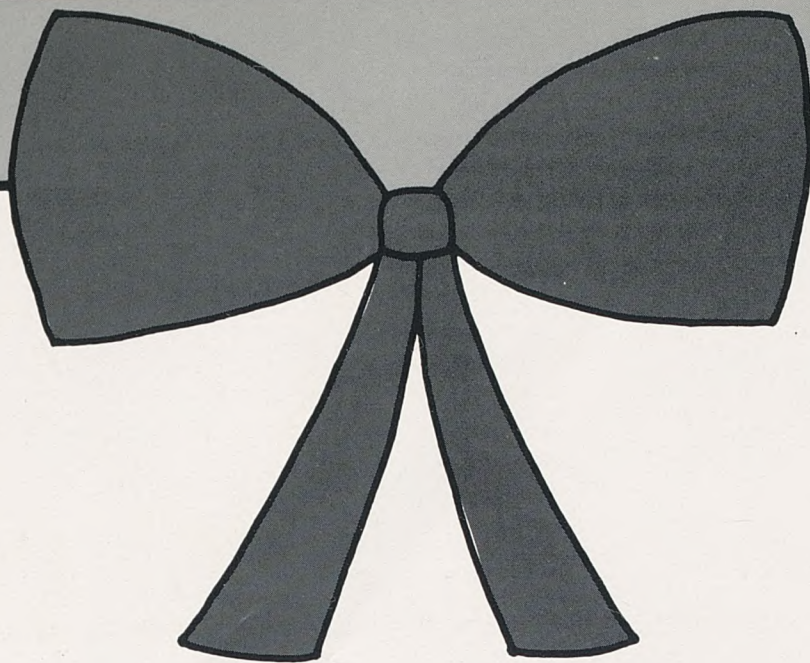
By DEBORAH CRAIG



▲For some students P.E. was a chance to rid frustration and tension. Striving to perfect his serve is David Miller.



◀Physical Education department (Front Row) Mrs. Anne Balderson, Mrs. Merle McCracken, (Back Row) Mr. Rudy Coffin, Mr. Herbert Dudley, Mrs. Kathy Biddle.



PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Barrett
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams
Dave Barrett
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hoey
Charles W. Schlesman
Judge and Mrs. Thomas E. Penick, Jr.
Granny Elliott
Shady Lane Mobile Homes
Happiness is . . .
Susan Henderson
The Don Henderson Family
Snap-On Tools
Mr. and Mrs. M. Galizia
Drew Coffee Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Griffith, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Samsel
Clearwater Mall Shoe Repair
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Eaddy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig

Town & Country

1620 Gulf to Bay

442-7383

Kim Miller and Debbie Marshall found out they can get what they want in a hurry at Town & Country. ►

K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

▲ For the most stylish shoes around stop by Connie Shoes in Clearwater Mall. Jane Steiner and Ginger Morran find exactly what they want.

Connie Shoes

244 Clearwater Mall

796-1505

Imperial Hardware

1464 S. Belcher

531-1808

Your complete hardware store with supplies for all your plumbing, electrical, and gardening needs. Jackie Macrini buys some things to make her garden grow from her brother Frankie. ►



Main Street Ice Cream

705 Countryside Mall
796-1139

Carol Hove and Chip Johnson fill up on a vanilla and chocolate syrup sundae at Main Street Ice Cream. ▼

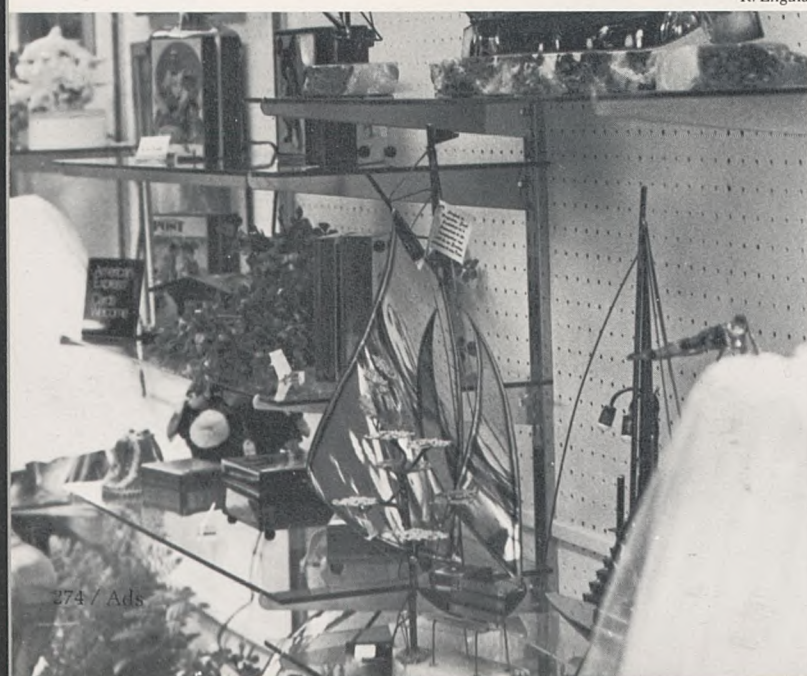


P. Cruz-Ginorio


Salad Garden Restaurant

839 Countryside Mall
796-1207

Tired of hamburgers and fries, try Salad Garden Restaurant. Debbie Warsh, Julie Shimer, and Robin Engala fill up on organic food. ►



R. Engala

Clearwater Beach Bank  East Clearwater



R. Engala

▲ Tricia Olds and Gary Kesling find everything they need in banking at Clearwater Beach Bank.

Clearwater Beach Bank

423 Mandalay Ave.
442-8151

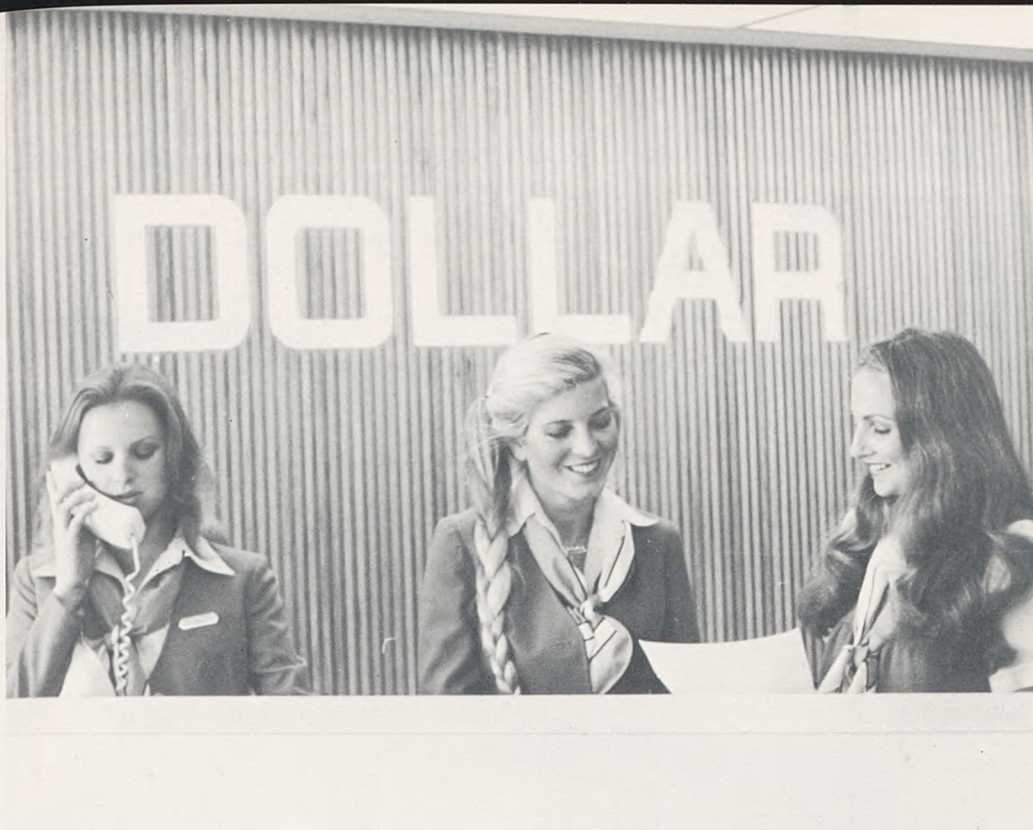


R. Engala

Boardman's

201 Countryside Mall
796-1257

◄ For yourself or for a gift — Boardman's has some unique things that will please anyone.



◀ Dollar Rent-a-car will serve you fast and efficiently. If you ever need to rent a car be sure to check with Dollar Rent-a-car at Tampa International Airport, first.

Dollar Rent-a-Car

Tampa International Airport
883-3640

Clearwater Color Photography

1407 Cleveland
446-7739

Picture Perfection from Clearwater Color Photography.
Jeff, Anita, and John Outwater look at their
perfect pictures. ▼



Fred Astaire

DANCE STUDIOS

225 N. Ft. Harrison
Clearwater
446-0531

WE TRAIN PROFESSIONALS!

Career opportunities available to progressive young men and women with their focus on the future. Rapid advancement, worldwide travel, continuing education in one of today's fastest growing fields. No prior training or experience required. Call today for your interview.



R. Engala

▲ Mary Lane and Robin Miley add the finishing touches to their battleship at House of Hobbies.

House of Hobbies

1320 S. Ft. Harrison
447-3305

West Coast Water Sports

63 Baymont St.
443-1902

Sailing and windsurfing — that's what West Coast Water Sports is all about. Jim Brady and Donna Brown head for the beaches with their new windsurfer. ▼



R. Engala



R. Engala

▲ Roses, carnations, violets, or orchids — any flowers you want, Cleveland Hassell Florists will be happy to help you. Mr. Hassell gives his son Byron last minute instructions on where to deliver the flowers.

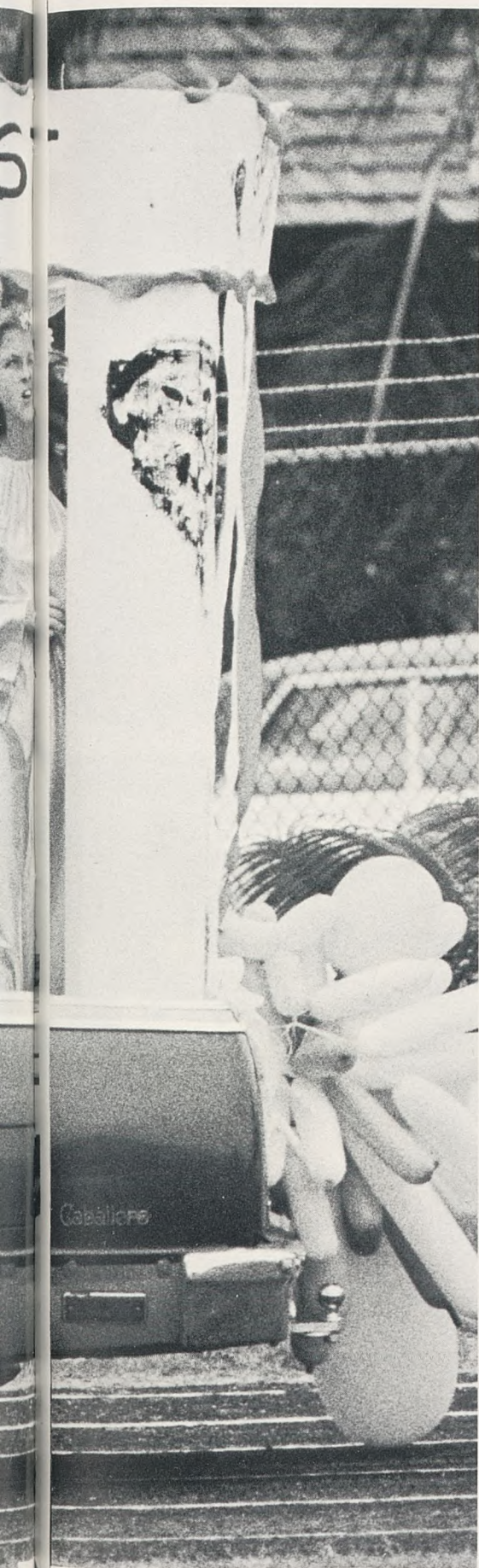
Cleveland Hassell Florists

1679 Drew St.

442-8186







B. Horthhuckle



▲The wide array of clubs allowed everyone a chance to fit in. Headliners, a dance troop, gave a blue ribbon performance at the Winter Choral Concert.

A time for Blue Ribbon Involvement

It was a time for initiations, a time for meetings and dues, and a time for fun. There were over forty clubs and organizations that anyone could join. There was a club for every personality and occupation. Some were designed to improve the school grounds or help people in the community; others

helped the students spiritually and academically.

Making each club a success, students grabbed the opportunity to be a part of at least one. It was certainly a well deserved blue ribbon year for the clubs at Clearwater High.

By DEBBIE FIELDS

◀Clubs got involved in everything including Homecoming. Latin club spent extra hours from the normal agenda to construct a float. Mr. Charles Davis and Mrs. Cathy Biddle watch the band while Patty Rawlins, Suzanne Piper, Jennifer Brown, Francis Lampman, Janice Zimmerman, and Karen Hassel anxiously await the start of the parade.

An input of brain and brawn

Not only was Computer Math a pre-requisite for acceptance into this club, but both brains and brawn were needed to tackle the two major projects the Computer Club initiated this year.

Headed by teacher and adviser Mr. James McClelland, the club consisted of 40 members and provided outside activities for the active and outgoing Computer Math students.

Each week the club met and planned field trips to see and learn about the practical uses of computers in the modern world of today. Just before Christmas, they sent Computer Club Christmas cards which were made up for those who ordered them and wanted them sent directly or anonymously. This proved to be a great success for the club.

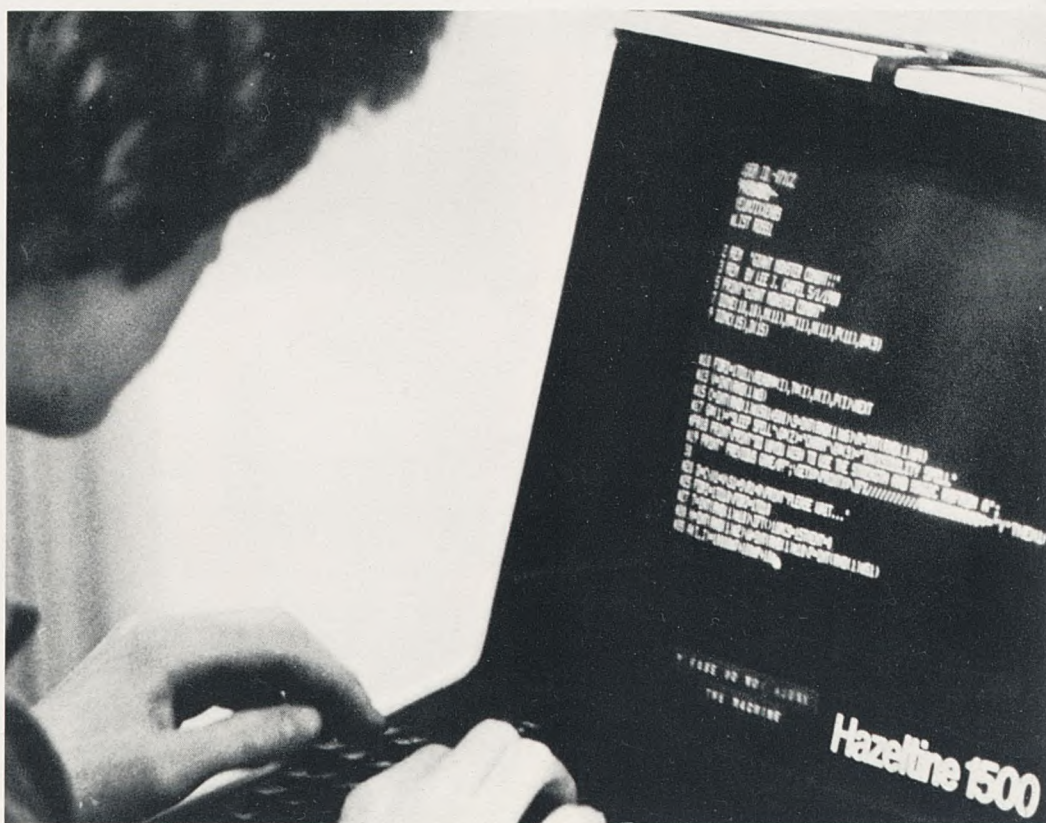
Something new that was started this year by a committee of the Computer Club was the computer matching program, which is similar to computer dating. "Hopefully by next year, it will be done and work in full force," said Barb Mitchell, president of the club. "Learning how to work a computer correctly is tough. It takes time and effort, but when you enjoy what you are doing it isn't work any longer," explained Barb.

Not only did the Computer Club accomplish all this, but each Saturday they challenged another club to a game of soccer, showing that by far, they were the best soccer players around.

With projects completed, the Computer Club made their year worth, a blue ribbon.

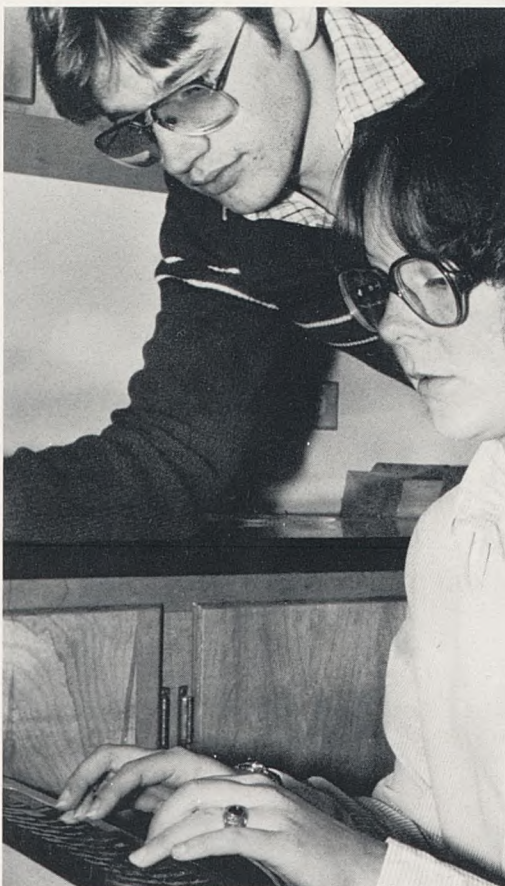
By DEBORAH FIELDS

After one gets the knack of supplying the computer with information, it's easier to play other games with it, and find out personal information. ▼



K. DeBlaker

There are only so many computers in the computer room, so Peter Cruz-Ginerio watches and waits for Barb Mitchell to get through with her tallying up of information. ▼



K. DeBlaker



R. Cruz-Ginerio

▲One of the Computer Club's outstanding events of the year was beating everyone they played in the game of soccer. While playing the French Club, Linda Glenn takes the ball down center field to a victory goal.

Re-evaluated program for the better

"To act with each other" was the definition of a socially organized club known as Interact. Interact re-evaluated their program, which increased their offering and involvement in school activities.

"This is the new Interact," Matt Lynch, Interact president said. The new Interact plans centered around helping the public and beautifying the school. "We are changing; we are going to do more to help the public," said Matt.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, Interact planned one major beautification project for the school. The area they worked on was located by the cafeteria. The main purpose is to take away some of the overflow from the crowded library area. Benches, shrubs, and cement was added to last year's uncompleted project.

Interact maintained last year's image was bonfires and basic social gatherings. "We are the new Interact, but we will still uphold tradition of bonfires, and beach parties," said Matt.

By KEITH KNUTSSON



Interact 1980-1981: (front row) Matt Lynch, Donna Brown, Lori Scholl, Chris Cave, (second row) Tasia Kossivas, Liz Steiner, Bonnie North, Sue Chamberlin, Jodie Burchenal, Kara Lovelace, Jimmy Eliades, Kelly Huesby, Liz Hitchcock, (third row) Christie Starr, Donna Watt, Debbie Culbertson, Mindy McManus, Diane Free, (fourth row) Mr. Eidson, Troy Trombly, Ron Bishop, Beth Polukoff, Mike Whitehurst. (fifth row) Bob Polukoff, Pat Grogan, John Peterson, Brian Burk, Doug Barratt. ▼

▲After discussing future events at an Interact meeting, Matt Lynch (President) and Donna Brown (Treasurer) take down names from volunteers who will contribute in some way to a party for that week.

Washing library windows during fifth period as a service for the school, is Pat Zoller and Bonnie North. ▼



D. Barrett



Entertaining thoughts of fame

Gathering props, applying makeup, fitting costumes, and testing the lighting system were accomplished prior to a performance. For each performance, long hours of hard work were experienced by the members of the Thespian Society.

The Thespian Society was made up of approximately forty actors and actresses who worked together on stage as well as backstage. To join the Thespian Society, a combination of ten points were needed which were gained by working on crews and playing parts.

Voices projected across the auditorium as the performers practiced their lines for the fall play of "Ten Little Indians." President of the Thespian Society Scott Wyler stated, "We were just one big family all working together to put on the best show possible." Robin Engala added,

As butler and maid in the play, Ten Little Indians, Brent DeForest and Alice Miller performed to their fullest.▶

Scott Wyler looks into the mirror trying to get just the right look needed for his special character.▼

"The results from the play were very rewarding."

Members from the Thespian Society participated in contests. In January, some members competed in the district competition held at Seminole High School. In March, the Thespian Society was scheduled to participate in a drama convention at the University of Miami.

Under the direction of Mr. Phil Morron, the Thespian Society

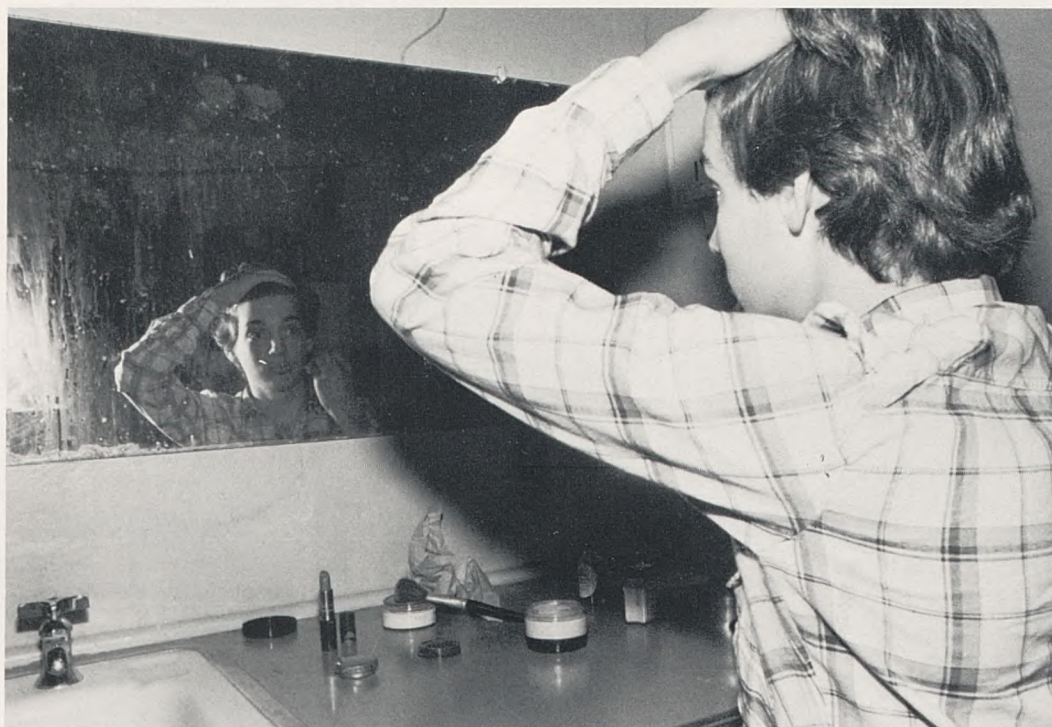
experienced a repetition of rehearsals. Even though the rehearsals resulted in long hours, diction and projection were perfected. A smooth, flowing performance was created after long hours of practice.

According to Scott, "The Thespian Society is a different sort of club. We're here to entertain and make people happy."

By RICHARD ENGALA



J. Bryan



R. Engala

R. Engala

David Stephens and Beth McCauley search through the selection of clothes and pick their costumes.▶



Presenting the drama group that went to state competition: bottom to top, President Scott Wyler, Secretary Beth McCauley, Vice President Scott Sapperstein, (2nd row) Beverly Hobdin, Dan Pollack, (3rd row) Chris Serafini, Gail Maxwell, David Stephens, and Bonnie Blackham, Not shown: Julie Shimer, Joe Glorfield, Tim Johnson, Alice Miller, and Linda Farrall. ▶



J. Bryan

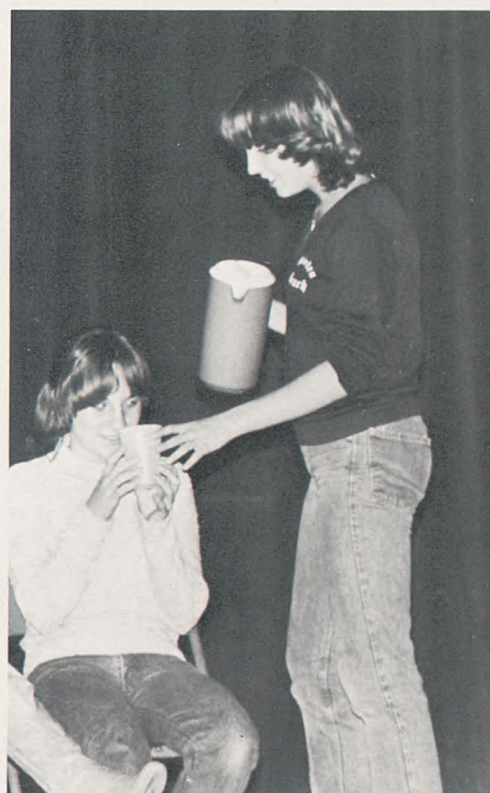


R. Engala

◀ Every hour of work and every ounce of energy used was rewarded for Chris Serafini and Susan Shaw the minute they stepped on stage opening night, as two of the main characters in the play, "Ten Little Indians."



▲ The unseen but important man behind the curtains is Chris Serafini, president of the drama club. He does all of the sound affects and lighting by switching the many buttons in front of him.



▲ It's always practice, practice, practice. But, Lynn Watt, and Sylvia Jennings want their part perfect when they perform for an audience. Here, they practice after school in the auditorium.

Diversified entertainment

Music continued to play an important part in the lives of people, from the top 40 tunes played on the radio and sung in the shower to the classical tunes of Beethoven. The choral department encompassed all the musical styles and more. From the vocal room emerged four separate groups led by Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

In the traditional choral manner, the Concert Chorus and the 9th and 10th grade chorus performed in the annual Winter and Spring concerts.

Breaking away from this conventional manner, ensemble groups Windsong and Seabreeze decked out in tuxes and evening gowns. These students included in their repertoire, popular and familiar music, freely adding

◀Not only do they dance and sing, Karen Wacker and Patti Yingling are the sensational pianists for

some choreography and pizzazz to the performance.

Headliners were added to the list of groups last year and continued to sing and dance to songs such as "Hey Big Spender."

Along with Mrs. Reynolds came a whole new attitude towards chorus. "She's just fantastic, because she's so young and she is in touch with her students," said Bonny Blackham.

The choral department expanded outside the surroundings of high school. In December, the Headliners caroled to hurried shoppers in Burdines.

Through the diversified chorus curriculum, students at Clearwater High School learned to appreciate a wide variety of music, both old and new.

By JANINE EADDY

the chorus groups Windsong, and Seabreeze.



J. Bryan



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



R. Engala

◀Before pictures are taken, and the show starts, every detail must be in its proper place. Chorus director, Mrs. Reynolds fixes song and dance man, Dan Huber's tuxedo collar.



▲Karen Wacker, student accompanist, for Seabreeze, takes an interlude between singing and dancing practice.



▲It all starts with learning the music and memorizing the words to the numerous songs for Patty Friend and Shannon Jones.

Windsong Deborah Culbertson, Scott Sapperstein, Lisa Jewell. (second Row) John Baker, Maria Zouves, Carol Dubendorff, Earl Glisson. (third Row) Eleanor Maynard, Bill Welch, Bonny Blackham and Richard Engala.▶



▲Seabreeze: Linda Haynes, Dan Huber, Della Hudson, Robbie Stuerman, Karen Waker, Adam Wyler, (Second Row) Frank Raynor, Patty

Friend, Peter McClaren, Anita Outwater, John Baker and Deborah Blackham.



▲Concert Chorus; Carol McGowen, Holly Warden Lisa Hargis, Mahi Gelep, Laura Hammett, Chandra Spicer. (second Row) Diane Willieke, Tisha Forness, Jill Steisslinger, Susan Reid, Robert Stuerman, Peter McLaren,

Grace Symington, Lisa Hawthorne, Shannon Jones, Mary Killalea. (Third Row) Bari Slavney, Katlin Varga, Heather Yoder, Leslie Parker, Michael Maglio, Amy Burke, Elaine Glover, Julie Piper, and Jill Yoder.





▲At the DCT banquet, Dan Simmons gives his speech thanking the school while Debbie Perusse awaits her turn.

A study money and

Some take it to learn a particular skills, some take it for the money, and some take it for a general knowledge of the business world. This class they take is the Diversified Cooperative Training program.

DCT is a program designed to teach students how to handle the responsibility of a regular job and to teach students a particular skill. "Our goal is for students to learn all aspects of a trade in the field they are interested in," said DCT teacher, Mr. John Roberts.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Eugene Risner each had their own students, but they taught the same way and worked together a lot. DCT students attend four classes daily, one taught by Mr. Roberts or Mr. Risner. After fourth period, it's time to go to work.

D. Barrett



K. DeBlaker

R. Engala



▲DCT 1 John Schaller, Douglas Spiller, Paul Resin, Mike Empoliti, Mike Miller, Bruce Gustafson, Denise Calley, Mr. Roberts. (second row) Sandra Floyd, Susan Wilcox, Leanne Smith, Lisa Pasvantis, Mark Miller, Richard Gale, Jeff Hughes, Lisa Sanchez, John Strother, and Sam Pappas. (third row) Paige Rose, Kathy Hancock, Carol McGuire, Melinda Martin, Paul Rogers, Melissa Finn, Jean Umstead, and Doug Stoner. (fourth row) Brent Sykes, Susan McGee, William Cummings and Jose Perez.

▲With opportunities ranging from jobs as sales clerks to metal work, Susan Wilcox, chooses to work for her father at Wilcox Steel.

of skill knowledge

John Shaller, who took the class mainly for the money to help him in his own business and to help pay his way through technical school, said, "DCT has helped me both mentally and physically." The program also helps students mature and prepares them for the business world.

For the first six weeks, the stress in the course was getting along with co-workers, filling out forms, and general business procedures. After that, students studied independently in their own fields of work. Though students enrolled in DCT for many reasons, most of them came out of it with a good knowledge of their own trade, good job experience, the responsibility to handle a difficult job, and some extra money for college.

By JEFF SAMSEL



K. DeBlaker

▲Cindy Collett works at JC Penneys as an operator, receptionist, and secretary.



R. Engala

▲DCT II: Scott Walin, Tom Orestis, Mr. Roberts, Steve Walker, Rick Mullen, Mike Sizemore, and Steve Wakefield. (second row) Greg Ruscher, Carla Tremblay, Becky Swann, Tracy Scott, Cindy Collett, Janet Case, Karen Muir, Jean Santangelo, Debbie Patterson, Debbie Perusse, Luanna Mazzilli, Sherry Stewart, and Heather Rego. (third row) Darryl Crow, Joyce Sanborn, Suzie Vernon, Ken Stahl, Don Breese, Dan Simmons, Joe Diaz, Kevin O'Brian, John Whitaker, and James Regan. (fourth row) Mike Forty, Billy Cook, Lori Staley, Jeff Goodwin, and Tina Stearns.

◀James Ragan stocks the shelves for Master Tuners Bicycle Shop, and also repairs bikes.

A member of DCT 1 Katina Pasvantis, works at Upton's Laundry and Cleaners. She loads, unloads, folds and hangs clothes.▶



K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

Tying up skills, leadership and attitudes

Approximately ninety yellow ribbons were tied around all the oak trees on campus honoring the hostages. At the time of their release, the ribbons were removed and used to create a banner with the word FREEDOM. This was done by the Future Business Leaders of America and placed on display in the main hall of the school.

FBLA consisted of students interested in secretarial jobs. "They worked in offices in the afternoon and attended school in the morning. They also competed in all areas of this field," said sponsor Mrs. Clegg Miller.

FBLA participated in the state and national projects, with the theme, "In touch with the Businesses of America." This competition gave the businessmen of the community the opportunity to view the goals of FBLA club members.

Anna Francis served as district president and also attended the National conference with Mrs. Miller in Washington D.C. FBLA won top national awards for their activities at the National

At Attamura, Marsh and Associates, a lot of paper work seems to be one of the aspects that keeps receptionists on their toes. Michelle Kennard begins her day by mailing letters to clients. ▼



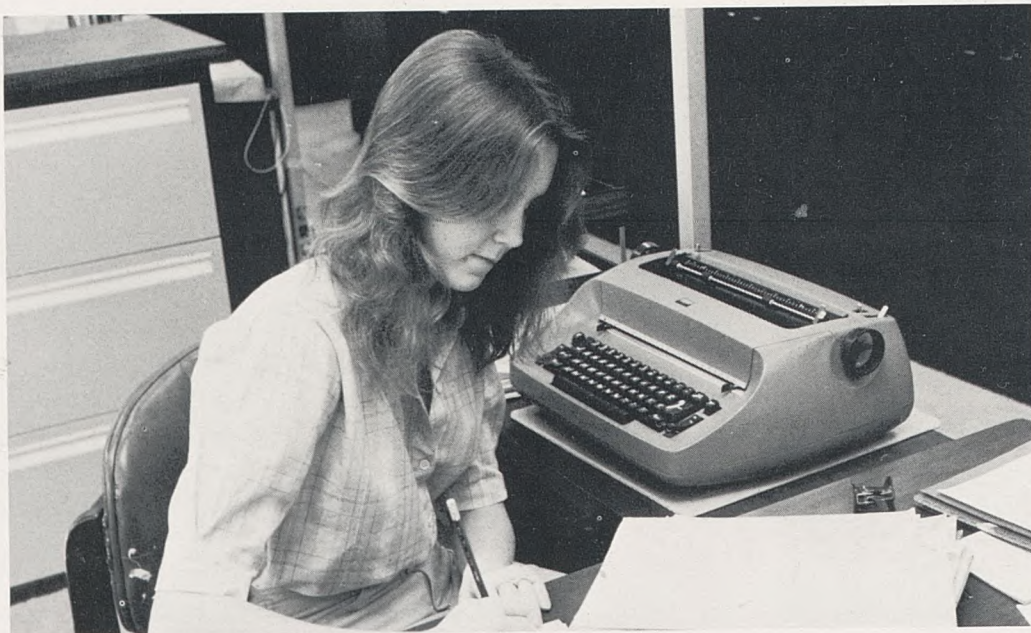
B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

convention.

Top skills, leadership, and attitudes were a part of the learning activities of the FBLA club members.

By PATTI NOVAK

▲ Working towards the future in the secretarial field begins with accuracy. Lorraine Paul types up some forms for her employer at Douglas Machine Corporation.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

FBLA District XIII President Anna Francis, displays her trophy won at the National Convention held in Washington this year. ►



J. Bryan

Fourth period creates a fantasy

When a class of creative students get together, it's amazing what they can produce.

The fourth period creative writing class of Mrs. Shirley Moravec decided to be this year's *Fathoms* staff. *Fathoms* is Clearwater High School's literary magazine. Each person in the class volunteered to help with a certain job. Debbie Warsh led the group as editor. To help with the many responsibilities, Kathy Malaxos was chosen chairman of the reading committee and Suzanne White was chosen chairman of the art work.

For the first time, each English class was approached by a staff member who spurred interest in the magazine. "We had more work submitted this year than ever before, said Mrs. Moravec.

Mrs. Moravec has been the adviser of *Fathoms* until this year. Ginny Nemec was chosen to be a student adviser. "Ginny was last year's *Fathoms* editor, so I thought having a student adviser was a good idea," stated Mrs. Moravec.

The staff's plans became realities as imaginative ideas were conceived. Debbie and the staff worked hard and decided the theme of *Fathoms* for this year would be "Fantasy of the Mind."

In the spring when the theme, creative writings, artwork, and



R. Engala

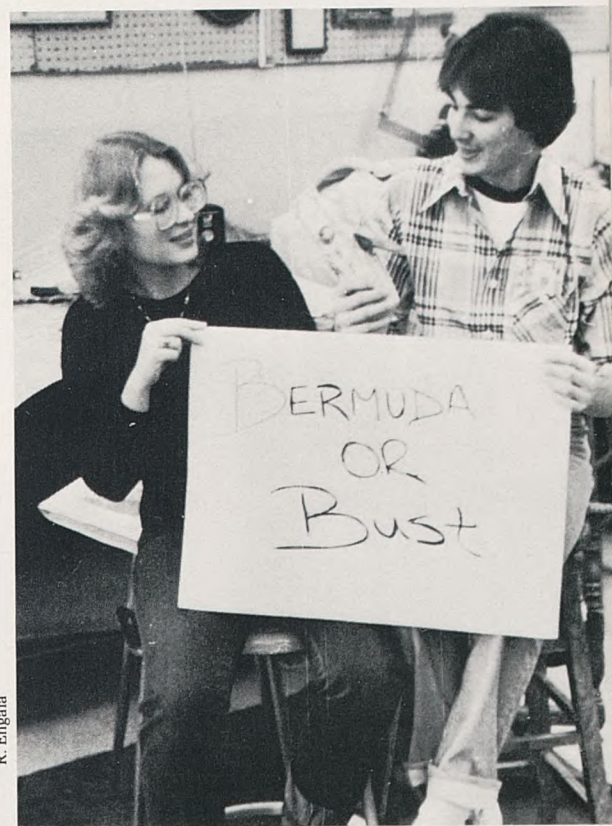
▲ Imagination is the largest necessity in making *Fathoms* a success. Here members of the reading section Mike Upledger, Vicki Coyle, and Kathy Maloras put their heads together to decide upon a good picture for the magazine.

advertising were all put together, this year's *Fathoms* was finished. As usual, it was a comprehensive display of the creativeness of Clearwater High School students.

It's amazing what a class of creative students can produce when hard work and the desire to accomplish something are combined.

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

The ad managers of Clearlight are so impressed with the money and ads that they have earned for the year, that Vicki Stover and Brett McMullen jokingly plan a trip to Bermuda. ▼



R. Engala

◀ The creativity in producing copy is astounding. Keeping the lines flowing from head to paper is Debbie Warsh, Dianne Stout, Brenda Dombroski, Editor Suzanne White, and Toby Brandenburg.



R. Engala

Recognition for an outstanding creation

A-2 was a common place where *Clearlight* staffers congregated during sixth period. In this room, the staffers strived to produce a newspaper that was appealing to the student body.

Trophies, plaques, and certificates covered the walls. These awards provided memories of past competitions.

This year Editor Pam Metz and Assistant Editor Mike Mikuliza decided to change the type style.

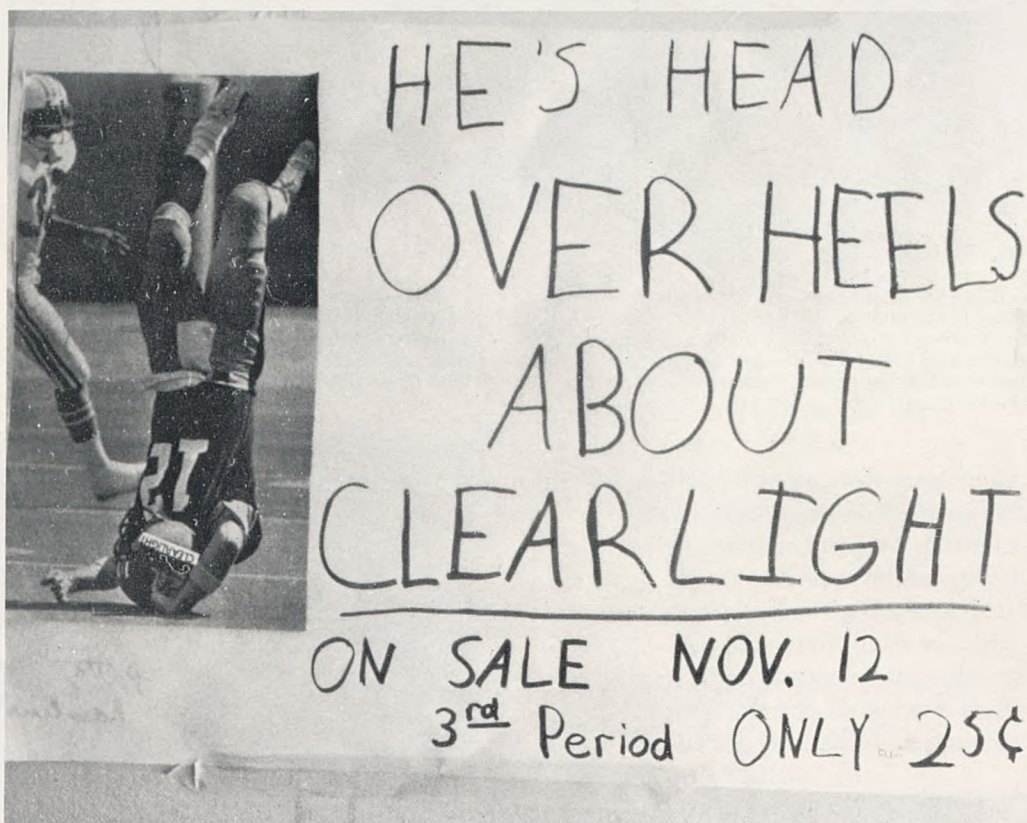
"We constantly try to be innovative. We have to always look out for improvements," said Pam.

The *Clearlight* staff gained recognition for the printing of many controversial subjects. Pam recalled, "Channel 13 News came to school and did an excellent coverage on the 'Buying Booze' article in the December issue of *Clearlight*."

Not only was *Clearlight* recognized for their controversial

articles, but also for their professional style used in their advertising. Susan Shaw was responsible for the Charlie Harris Pontiac ad in the October issue. This ad earned her a second place photography award, publicity in the *Clearwater Sun* and a full-time summer job at an advertising agency.

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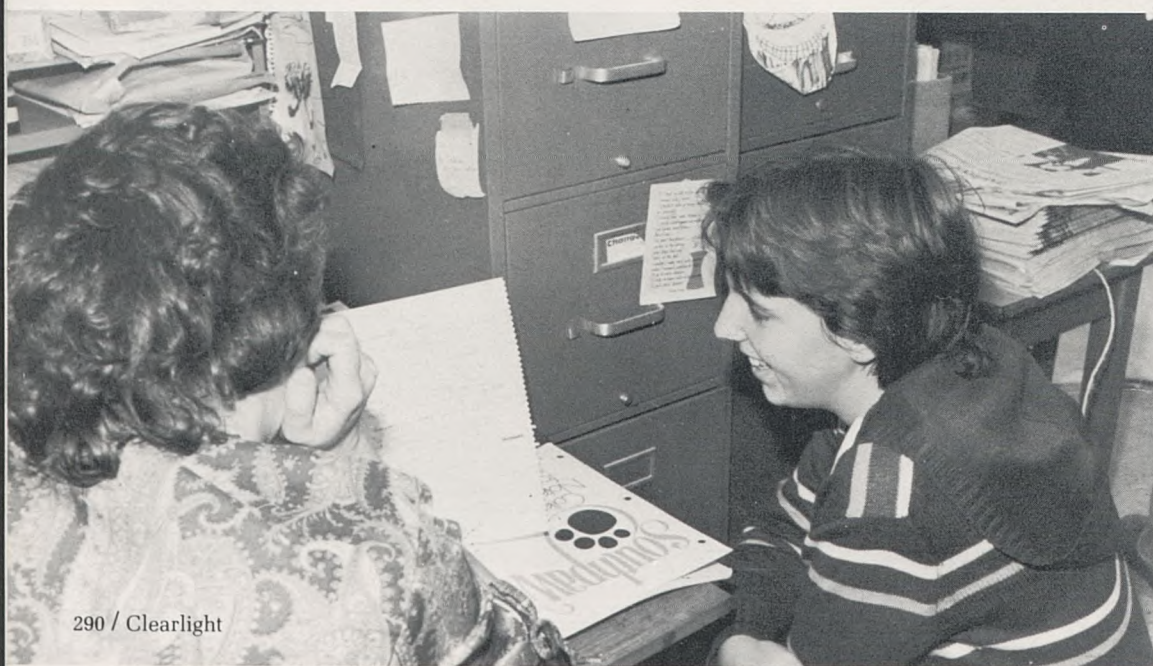


◀Every 4 weeks a new edition of *Clearlight* rolled off the press. Hundreds of posters announced its arrival.



R. Engala

J. Bryan



▲Although *Clearlight* wasn't always a "Piece of cake," staffers found time to celebrate holidays. Editor Pam "spam" Metz samples her birthday cake.

◀Debi Davidson consults with advisor Shirley Moravec over a tough piece of copy.



▲The 1980-81 Clearlight Staff (from top) Kathy Savige, Debbie Davidson, Karen Hassall, Susan Shaw, Cory Sherline, Susan Omara, Tricia Olds, Debbi Marshall, Bob Parajon, Scott Benzel, Pam Metz, Teri Clark, Mark Niemann, and Kim Miller.

Motivating procrastinating staffers to sell ads which financed Clearlight pages was just one job for ad manager Kim Miller.▶

As the publication advisor, Shirley Moravec was responsible for many important decisions concerning paper, coverage, and policies.▼



R. Engala



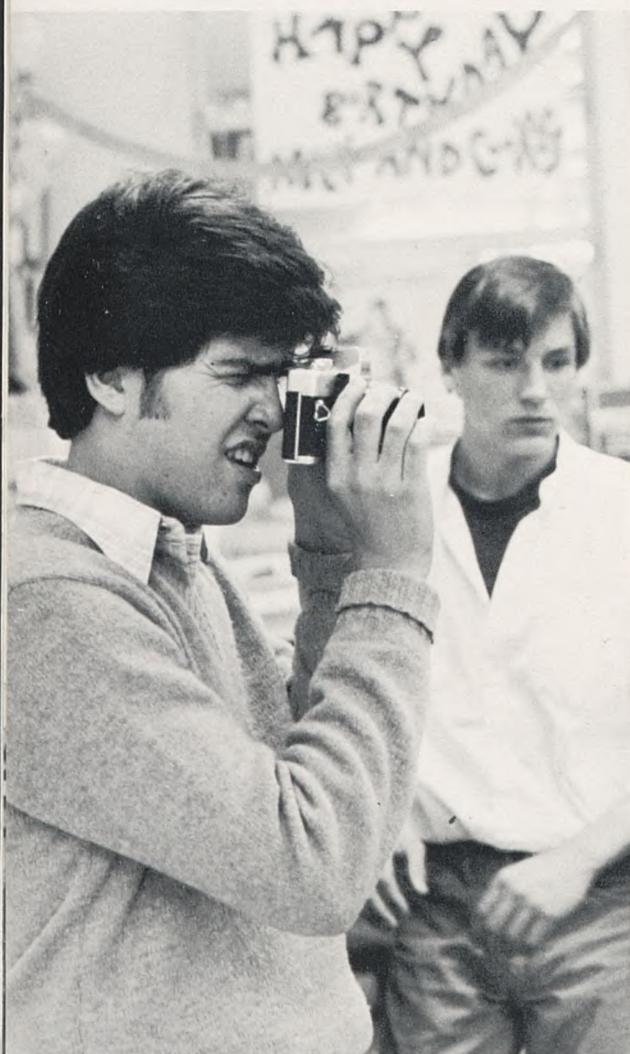
J. Bryan

... creation

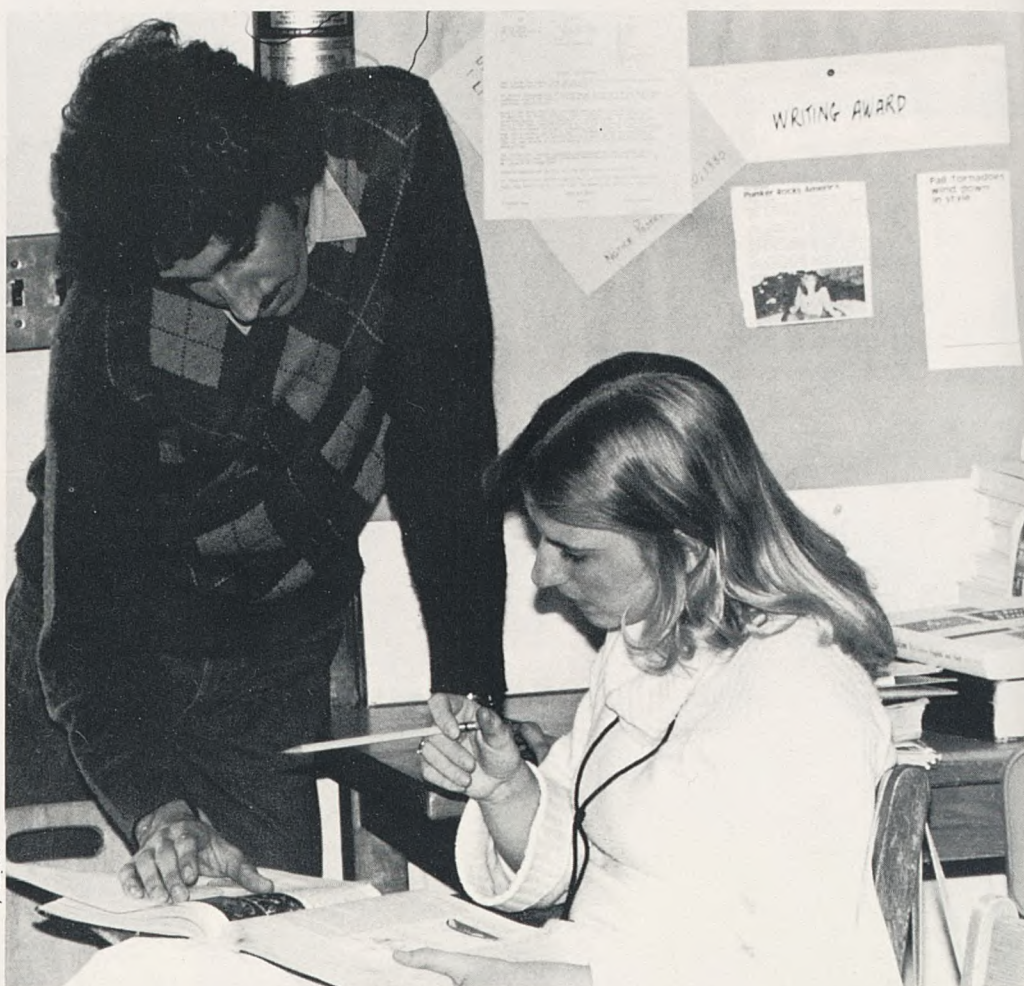
New friends were acquired as the staff became unified throughout the year. Cake, cookies, and junk food were a major part of the staffers' birthday parties. A "Merry Minstral" brought birthday wishes to Adviser Shirley Moravec.

In each issue, the Clearlight staff provided the students with a creation that was something to be proud of. Each month, as the staff produced their newspaper, they were exposed to the following staff infection: convene, converse, convey, consume, comprise, constrain, contend, complain, console, collide, concede, concur, combine, condemn, consent, convoke, compact, construct, and convert.

By JANE STEINER and
DEBORAH CRAIG



▲Doubling as a photographer when the need arises, Assistant Editor Mike Mikuliza focuses on birthday festivities.



▲Often, meeting deadlines meant forfeiting homework. Manuel Gerakios and Susan O'Mara ctach up on chemistry notes.



▲Around deadlines, work seems to pile up. Clearlight staffer Patty Rawlins sums up the work needed to be done to meet deadline.





◀Not only was Clearlight widely read in school, it also had a considerable mailing list. Mark Niemann gets ready to fold another batch for mailing.



Lori Rucha and Brad Ashbrook, sifting through color slides in search of a picture for another award winning Charlie Harris ad. ▼

Sports editor and varsity cheerleader Pam Reddick "Goes Gorilla:" for photo editor Susan Shaw ▼



▲Working overtime, advertising manager Kim Miller and Editor Pam Metz choose logos and paste up ad layouts to send to the printers.



Success despite changes

Upholding successful traditions is not as easy as it first appears. Each year, the Aqua Clara staffers waded through the year to create another award-winning book, but more importantly, to produce a book which pleased the entire student body. Although they tried to uphold the tradition, the Aqua Clara staff was forced to make some internal changes.

New adviser Ms. Linda Ridenour was the only major visible change made. But with this change, the staff had to adapt to the new adviser's style. Old ways of doing things had to be slightly adjusted, but after a short time, all the problems were smoothed out.

But the returning staffers experienced another great change. The absence of last year's senior staffers, now long gone, left a feeling of emptiness in all of them. Although these feelings were present, the staffers put it out of their minds and came together to attack the job at hand.

Editor Janine Eaddy vigorously worked on another clubs page as Assistant Editor Mary Jo Penick continued writing her never-ending copy. Student Life and Copy Editor Jane Steiner yelled for copy as she finished another page in her section.

Sports Editor Holly Roub and Faculty /Curriculum Editor Debbie Craig played another game of "Name That Band," keeping tradition as last year. Ad /Business Manager Debbie Buckman worked together with Sales Promotion Manager Keith Knutsson to set up another ad shot. Clubs Editor Debbie Fields finished another quad-pak, as Freshman Class Editor Jeff Samsel

◀The 1980-1981 Aqua Clara Staff: Karl DeBlaker, Peter Cruz-Ginorio, John Bryan, Holly Roub, Debbie Craig, Roderick Williams, Jane Steiner, Mary Jo Penick, Richard Engala, Jeff Samsel, Keith Knutsson, Janine Eaddy, Ms. Linda Ridenour, Debbie Fields, Patti Novak, Debbie Buckman, Sabine Stillinger.

wrote another cutline. Senior Class Editor Sabine Stillinger re-finished all her stamping, as Junior Class Editor Patti Novak looked for missing faculty pictures. Every Aqua Clara staffer did not have his or her own section. Roderick Williams, assistant to all, helped Sophomore Class Editor Peter Cruz-Ginorio crop another picture.

Putting together a 368 page yearbook took more than just a few hours and a little effort. The seventeen member staff dedicated many long hours after school and on the weekends.

(continued)



▲Clubs Editor Debbie Fields survives Clearwater High's first picture clubs day.

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



▲Although deadlines were nothing to laugh at, Editor Janine Eaddy and Assistant Editor Mary Jo Penick vainly try to escape.

Student Life and Copy Editor Jane Steiner made numerous trips to Bryn-Alan Studio to pick up pictures and deliver film. Bryn-Alan photographers Ed Beaty and Bob Sullivan converse about the Aqua Clara deadlines.▼

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)



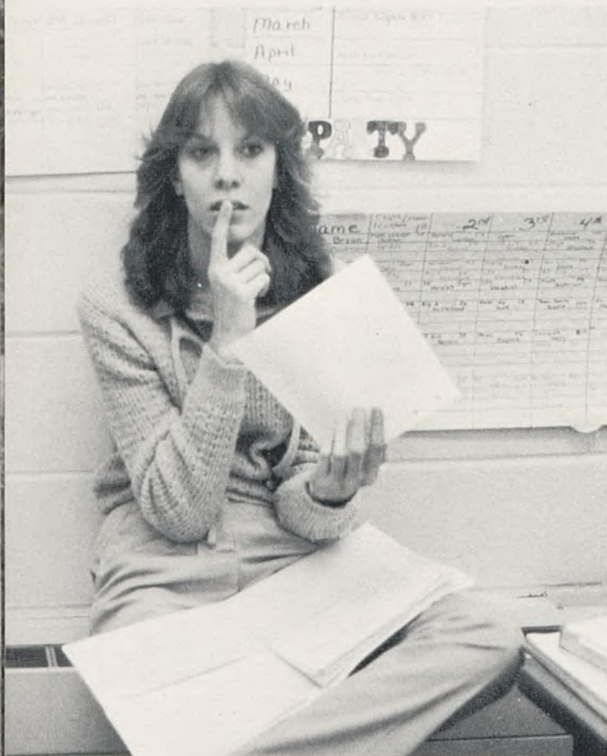
D. Craig



P. Cruz-Ginorio

▲Deadlines, brought a multitude of morning workdays which resulted in many sleepy staffers. Assistant Editor Mary Jo Penick shows the fatigue which is accumulated during the never-ending third deadline.

Late night work sessions often meant sacrificing grades and homework. Ads. Manager Debbie Buckman crams for a Bio-2 exam. ▼



K. Knutsson

For Ms. Linda Ridenour, her first year as yearbook advisor proved to be a tough but rewarding experience. ▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio

... changes

Everything changes . . . but quality was always apparent with the Aqua Clara. Jimmy Buffett summed up this year for the Aqua Clara, "Changes in attitude,

changes in latitude, nothing remains quite the same. With all of my running and all of my cunning, if we couldn't laugh we would all go insane!" If we weren't crazy, we'd go insane.
By HOLLY ROUB, JANE STEINER, and DON NEUBAUM



K. DeBlaker



K. Knutsson



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Second semester brought new staffers to the Aqua Clara in order to learn the many procedures of putting a yearbook together. Faculty and academics editor Debbie Craig gives advice to new staffers Catherine Hill, Stephanie Galizia, and Kim Schlesman.

◀Junior Class Editor, Patti Novak rests her eyes while writing a lead for her copy. Around deadlines dark circles were a common occurrence.



P. Cruz-Ginorio

◀Deciding when the pictures need to be taken, senior class editor Sabine Stillenger and head photographer John Bryan discuss the upcoming photo orders for her section.

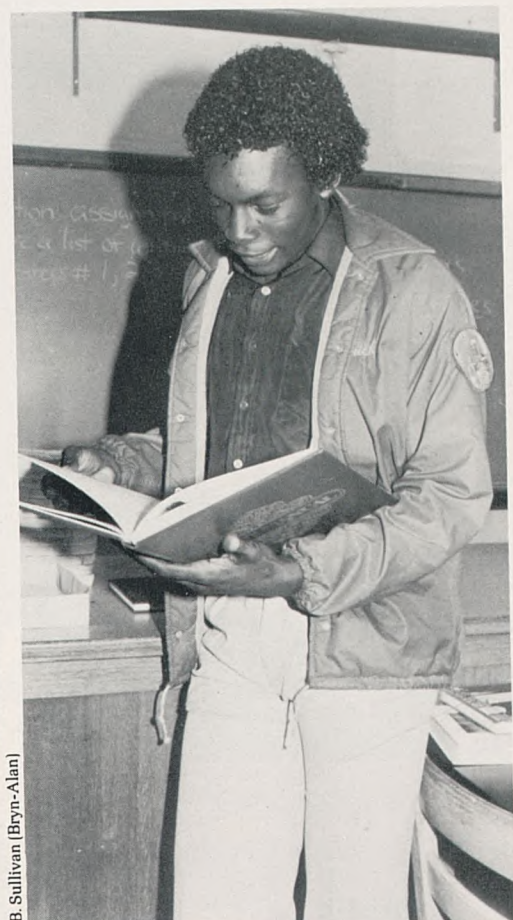


K. DeBlaker

▲Endurance was not only shown through running cross-country, but it was also shown through hard work and successful efforts. Holding the record for the longest copy is sports editor Holly Roub.

◀Freshman class editor, Jeff Samsel, chooses the quiet of the Aqua Clara office over the hustle and bustle of the cafeteria to eat his lunch

Keeping the "Name that Band" tradition which was aired by last year's staff, Faculty Curriculum Editor Debbie Craig stumps another staffer. ▶



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲An assistant to all section editors who were in need of cutlines, Roderick Williams was always on hand.



K. DeBlaker

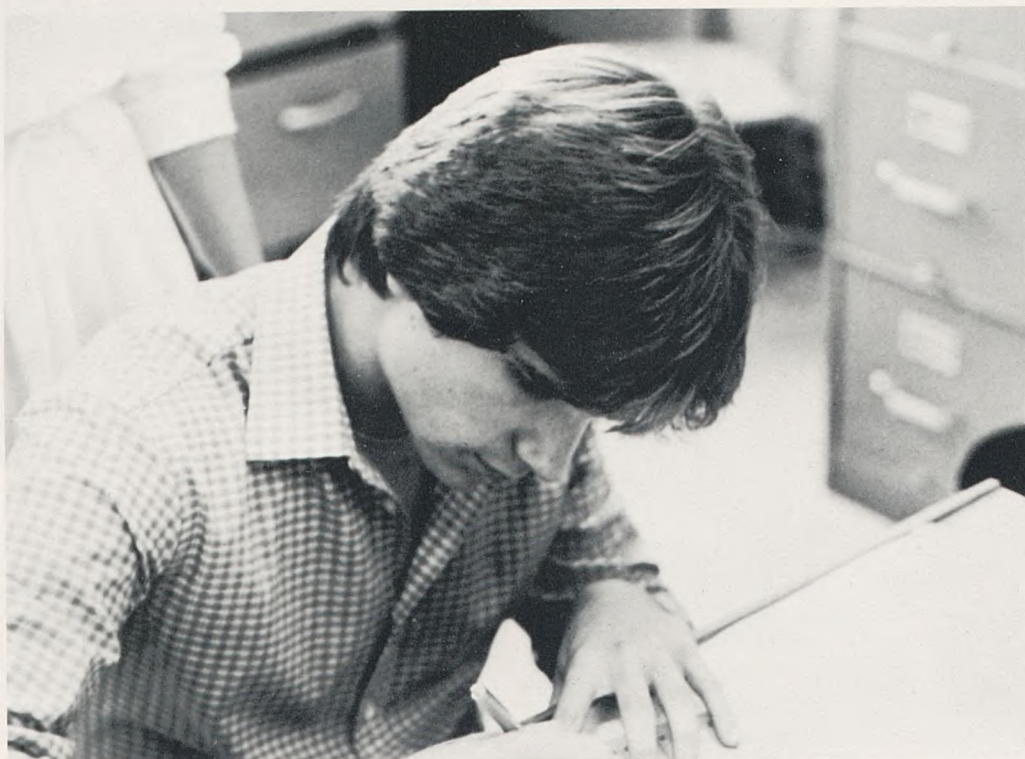
Shooting deadlines

Being a photographer for a high school publication staff was proven to be easier said than accomplished. A lot of time and dedication to the staff was of importance when a photographer from *Aqua Clara* or *Clearlight* accepted a photo assignment.

John Bryan was the head photographer for the *Aqua Clara* staff. Since John was the only returning photographer, he had the responsibility of teaching the techniques of good photography to the new photographers. "Throughout the year, I attempted to give advice to the photographers. It was all a part of my responsibility," said John.

The darkrooms were shared by the photographers on both staffs. As deadlines conflicted, time schedules for the use of the darkrooms were made.

Unlike previous years, Bryn-



▲ As head photographer of the yearbook, one of the many tasks John Bryan must fulfill is writing out the photo orders for Bryn Alan studio to print.



▲ Knowing he has many photo orders to fill for the days just before deadline, Dave Barrett pauses to load film and check out his lens.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲ Not only does *Aqua Clara* staffer Peter Cruz-Ginorio help with writing copy, but he's a dedicated photographer too.

Clearlight photographer, Brad Meyers stands wondering why he was given three different orders to shoot in one night. ►



J. Bryan

for

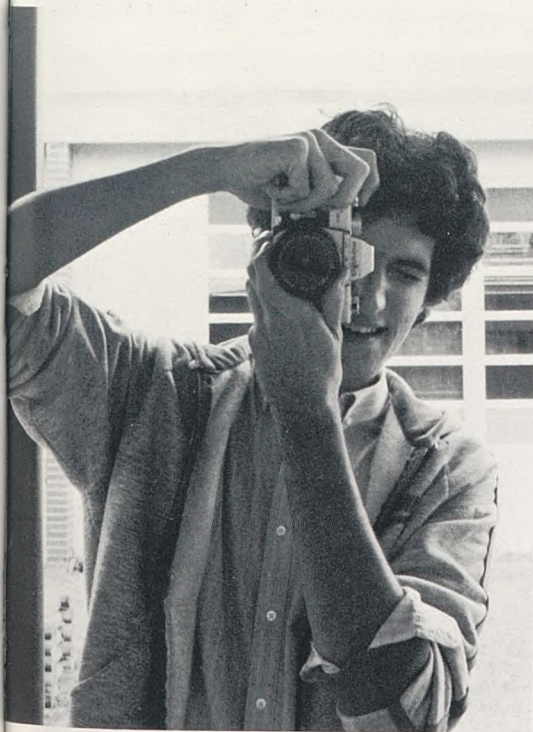
Alan photographers shot, processed, and printed a portion of the *Aqua Clara's* film. Emergencies and last minute jobs were completely taken care of by the professionals from Byrn-Alan studio.

Photography is an art in which one can express his or her individuality and creativity, likes and dislikes. "My favorite things to take are scenery pictures concerning boats, the water, and sunsets," said Brad Meyers, who has received recognition for his creations.

Shooting, developing, proofing, and printing — all a part of a photographer's job. But the main aspect of being a photographer for a high school publication was using the inborn talent whenever it was requested by fellow staffers.

By SABINE STILLINGER
and JANE STEINER

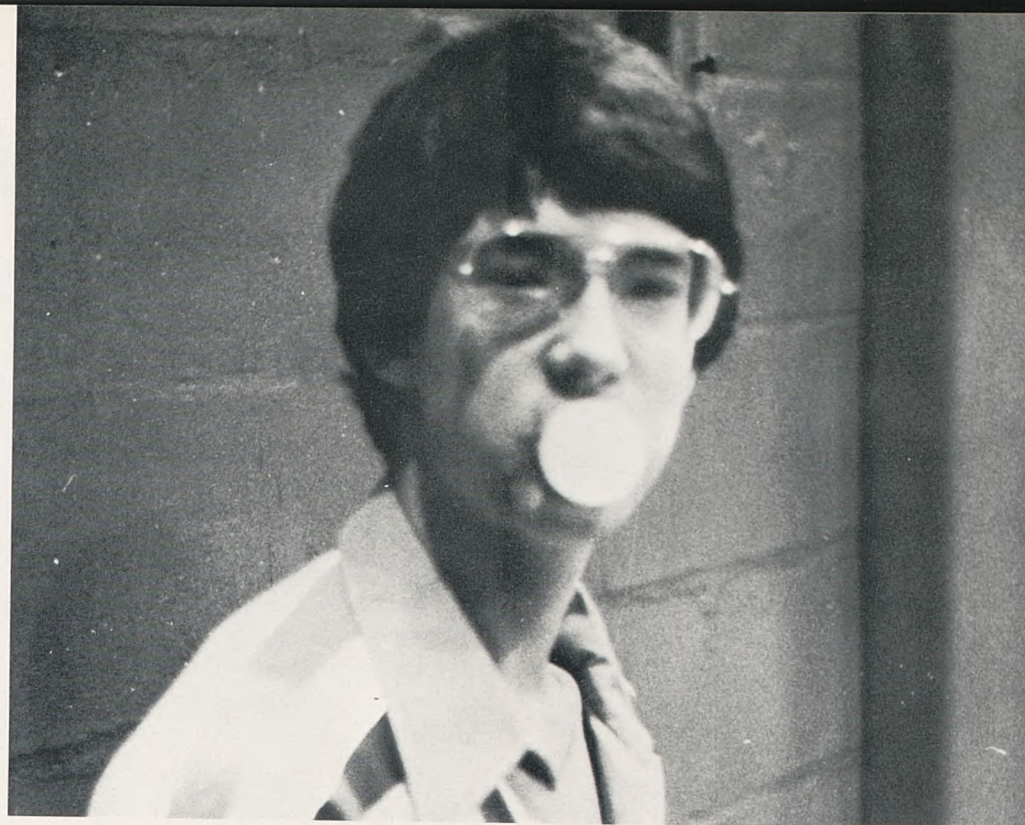
Focusing in on his subject, head photographer for Clearlight, John Peters, enjoys his job, and favorite pastime. ▼



P. Cruz-Cinorio

Developing pictures in the dark room is very time consuming, but yearbook photographer Karl DeBlaker knows that shooting the picture and seeing the results is well worth the time spent. ►

K. Knutsson



K. DeBlaker

▲ Displaying one of his many talents, Brad Ashbrook is one of the dedicated photographers on the Clearlight staff.

Keith Knutsson laughs as CHS students comb their hair and straighten their clothes knowing one of them will be shot for the yearbook. ▼



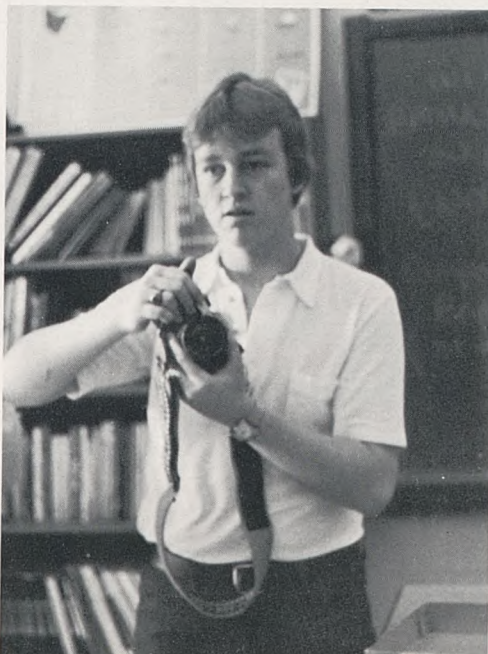
B. Sullivan (Byrn-Alan)

▲ As a photographer for the Clearlight, Susan Shaw loads film for another photography assignment.

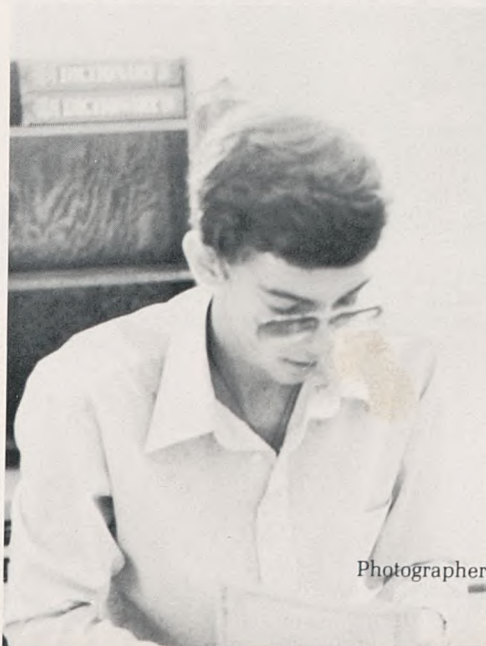


J. Bryan

Shooting pictures is not the end of a photographer's duty. Richard Engala proves this when he's caught writing everything down on a photo sheet of what's on the roll of film he just used. ▼



P. Cruz-Cinorio



Interest regenerates foreign affairs



▲Tornado Tales brought out talents of all sorts. Spanish Club members portray a scene from Caesar's days.

J. Bryan

This year, those who were interested in Spanish culture, took part in the re-created Spanish Club. According to David LaRussa, club president, "Requirements for being in the club were to take a Spanish class and to attend meetings."

"There used to be a Spanish Club before there were double sessions, but when the double sessions were installed, no one was interested in staying after school for meetings and therefore the club dissolved," said Mr. Barry Wright, a Spanish teacher.

This year, the Spanish students asked Mrs. Laraine O'Neill, who was the sponsor of the Spanish National Honor Society, to re-construct and sponsor the Spanish Club in which all interested students could participate.

At the beginning of the year, Spanish students congregated and voted for the following officers: David LaRussa, President; JoAnn Eichelberger, Vice-President; Cydney Jones, Secretary; and Barbara Mitchell, Treasurer.

◀Before they bring the Spanish Club meeting to order, David LaRussa (president) and Joanne Eichelberger (vice president) confide in friends at the door.

Throughout the year, the Spanish Club participated in many activities and services to other people. For Homecoming, club members had a skit in Tornado Tales while others hosted the exchange students from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Spanish Club also organized a field trip to the Tampa Theatre to see a Spanish ballet. "It (the Spanish ballet) got people a little more enthused about Spanish," stated David.

The biggest event for most Spanish Club members was the annual Florida State Spanish contest held in Orlando in April. The Spanish teachers selected students that they thought were the most qualified contestants from the third through sixth-year Spanish students for the competition. The three categories were Impromptu speaking, reciting Spanish poetry, and a fifteen minute dramatic act.

Despite the lack of enthusiasm in previous years, this year's Spanish Club made learning about a foreign culture an exciting and beneficial experience.

By PETER CRUZ-GINORIO and SABINE STILLINGER



K. DeBlaker



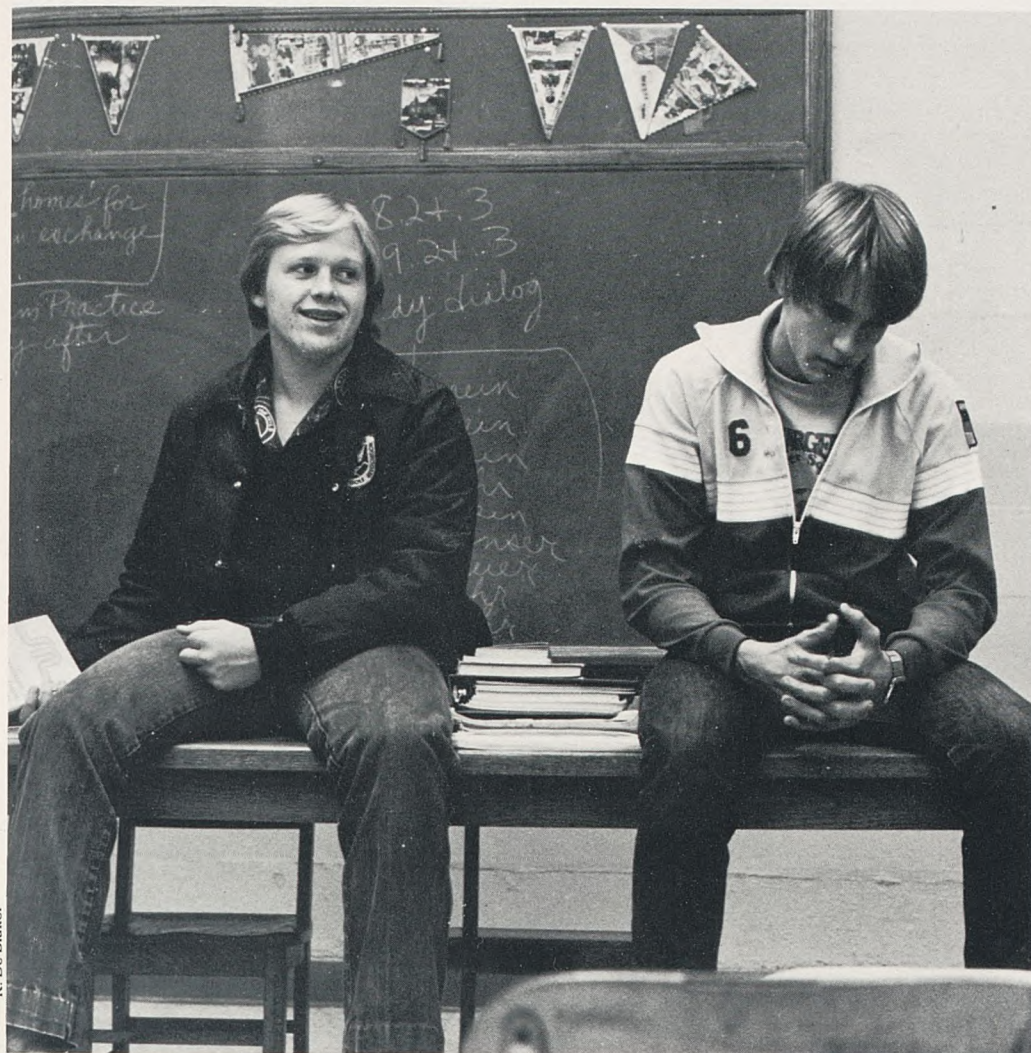
J. Outwater

Florida State Spanish contestants: (front row) Beth Newitt, Diane Denton, Linda Varrell, Joanne Eichelberger, and David Bush. (2nd row) Steve Muldron, John Robinson,

Mrs. O'Neil (sponsor) Alice Miller, David LaRussa, Madelyn Mabairas, and Sabina Stillinger.▲

From an alien tongue to American

fun



K. DeBlaker

▲President of the German Club Wayne Miller, and John Friedrich hold a meeting to discuss its future events.

◀The German language teacher, and German Club sponsor Mrs. Buckalew stand by and watch as the officers of the club handle the meeting about having a picnic at Philippe Park.



K. DeBlaker



"Deutschen haben mehr spass!" Roughly, this translates into English, Germans have more fun, and the German Club might not be fluent in the German language, but they have just as much fun.

The German Club is a very busy group. The Club participated in several money making projects and competed in sports.

When someone says "German Club" most students immediately think of Gummi Bears, those little bear shaped jellied candies. "Gummi Bears are the most profitable event of the year," said Wayne Miller, President of the German Club. "Other than car washes, it is about our only money-making event we have."

"I think the next thing that was fun was when we initiated the new members," Sheryl Roffey, vice-president said. "We had them go on a scavenger hunt and find just about everything."

Two years ago, the German Club started a soccer team. "We lost the first game to the Computer Club 8-6. But I feel we will get better as the season goes on," said Wayne.

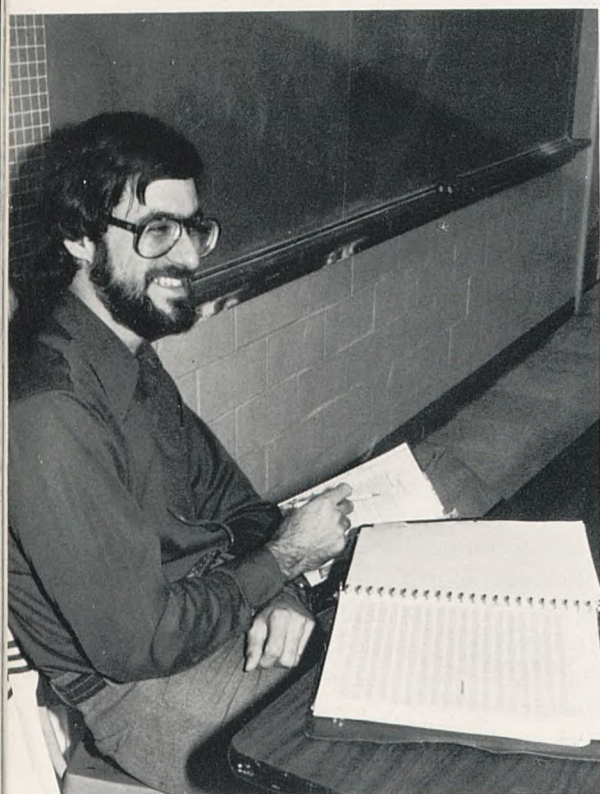
The F.A.S.G., Florida Association of Students of German holds annual conventions in various places around the state. At the convention, the students participate in many different projects. These projects take three to four hours of the three day convention. The rest of the time is left to the students to find some fun.

So it is obvious that the German Club members do have more fun.

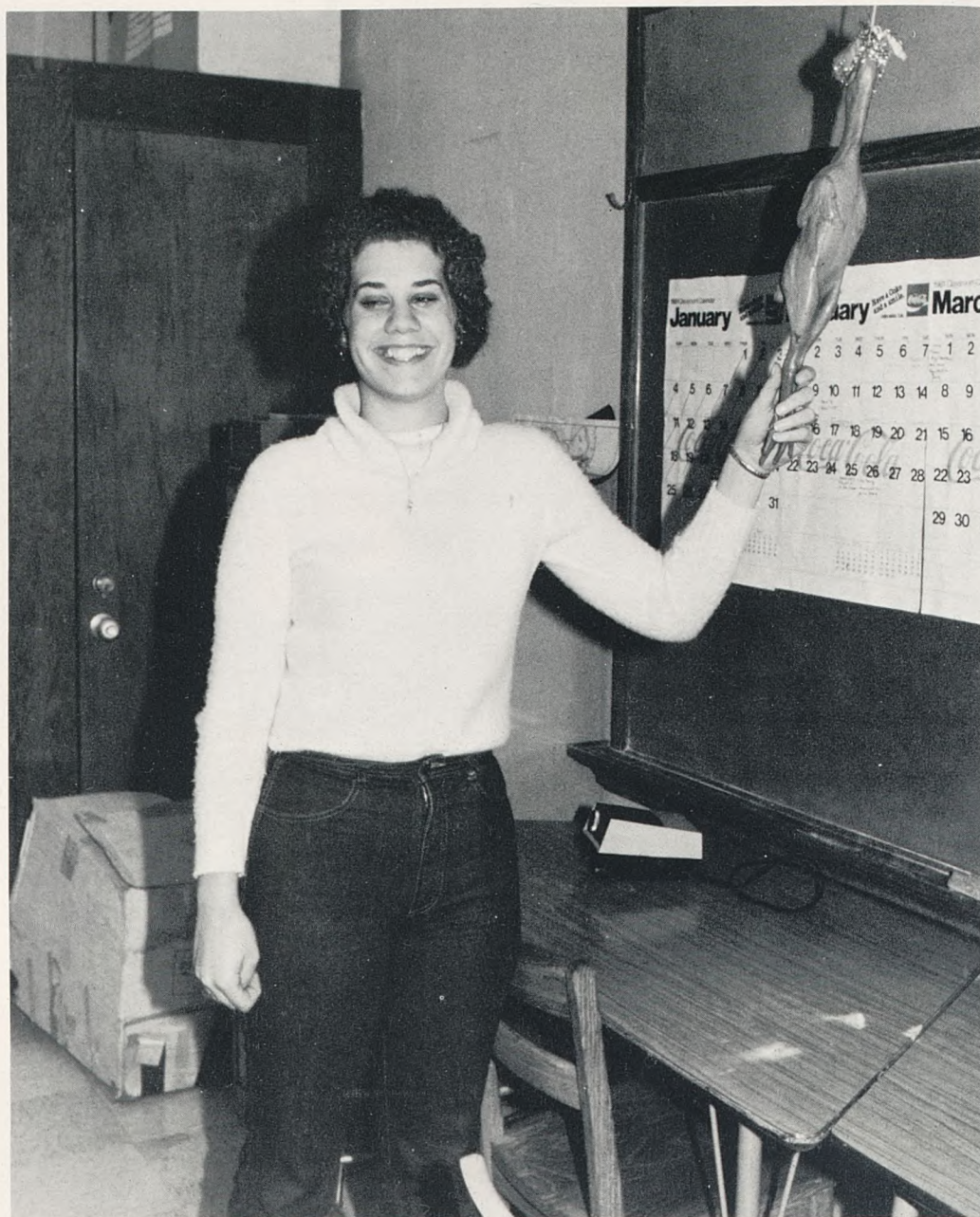
By KARL DEBLAKER

◀Before any "fun" activities can be held, meetings must first be attended. These after school meetings held in B-4 weren't unusual.

Latin club advisor, Mr. Davis is known for being cheerful and funny. Here he greets a class with a warm smile. ▼



Every club should have a mascot. Both Janice Zimmerman and the "Rubber Duck" agree. ►



▲Students from all over the state had a blast participating in the Latin Forum at CHS earlier this year.



Latin lingo loved by Students

While walking through B-mall, one could hear the jibbering of a different language. Closer and closer to B-2, sounds of the Latin language represented the Latin Club members who often claimed themselves as "Flash."

As an active club containing some 94 members, the Latin club planned many cultural experiences, banquets, candy sales, and soccer games. These activities were planned by advisor Mr. Charles Davis, President Joe Glorfield, Vice-president Janice Zimmerman, Secretary Laura Stevenson, Treasurer Patty Rawlins, and Historians Lisa Arritt, and Karen Wolanin.

The Latin club held many parties such as their annual Christmas and Valentine's Day party. "This year we also had a costume party where everyone dressed up in togas," said Mr. Davis.

This year, the annual Latin District forum was held at Clearwater High. Latin students showed their talents by excelling in the many contests. The areas that the students competed in were Olympics, vocabulary, and costume contests.

During spring break, four

Latin club members and Mr. Davis planned on touring Italy. The Latin club will "Veni, vici, venca" which translates into they will conquer. And this is what the Latin club accomplished this year, conquered a year of fun and gained knowledge.

By DEBORAH CRAIG



▲Officers kept the Latin club running smoothly. The 1980-81 officers are, bottom row, Karen Wolanin, Joey Glorfield, and Patty Rawlins. Janice Zimmerman and Laura Stevenson.

The Latin Forum is just one of the many things the Latin club has participated in this year.▼



▲While discussing another group project, Karen Wacker laughs at a joke while Celia Tucker expresses her point.

◀Mixed emotions are felt as the group's officers discuss ideas. Joey Glorfield and Janice Zimmerman talk it over while Laura Stevenson talks to a club member.



Retirement Ends Culture Begins

Along with the new school year came the desire to reform a club. After six years of inactivity, the French club once again became active in school activities.

Meetings were held on Wednesday afternoons under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Birch. In early October, over 50 French speaking students congregated in B-3 to nominate the officers for the club. The following students were selected to lead the group: Bruce Wright, president; John McElowney, vice-president; Jane Steiner, secretary;

Steve Ottavinao, treasurer; and Asimo Gallas, historian.

The first activity that the French club participated in was the Homecoming parade. A truck was richly decorated by some of the members.

Frisbee throwing and junk food eating were among the activities at the French club picnic held at Brooker Creek park.

The club's main goal was to beautify the school grounds and their classroom. The week before the winter holidays, many students decorated the classroom. A Christmas tree and other various

adornments added the Christmas spirit to those who entered the classroom.

On December 19, the French club went to Terrell's restaurant where they had the opportunity to experience the French cuisine. "I thought the food was excellent," said Sharon Miller. "It was an experience," added Asimo.

After six years of hibernation, the French Club returned to action, setting an example for French students in years to come.

By JANE STEINER

The learning process of a culture extends to athletics and academics. Here the French club battles to defeat the Computer club. ▼



K. DeBlaker

Among many other activities, the French Club pools resources to make Christmas in B-3. ▼



304 / French Club



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

▲Presenting the French club of 1980-1981: (left to right) Jane Steiner, Asimo Gallas, Bruce Wright, and John McElowney. (2nd row) Denise Caron, Sandy Danokaras, Ann Marie Nielsen, Andy Fanguaire, Mark Niemann, Bonnie Stewart, Linda Palumbo, Anna DiPrenio, Bruno Meneghini, and Mary Mahairas. (3rd row) Lauren Tan, Michelle Williams, Roxanne Moshonas, Bill Childers, Andrea Laney, Dale Aldrich, Sally Hupp, Tracey Schwartz, Emily McDay, Jenny Dysart, Kelly Morgan, Lynn Packwood, Cathrine Hill, Francesia Carsen, Kate Carsen, Charlene Barcenas. (4th row) Lisa Harris, Sue Espey, Elizabeth Bialow, Dana Kent, Roxanne Robbins, Stephanie Mangrum, Carolyn Steele, Tod Dosmarais, David McCabe, Debbie Winkler, Donna Winkler, Dan Pollack, Kenzel Hagaman, Mary Friederich, Pam Metz, Gilbert Tottle, and Mark Dargighon.

Minds set to capture another kingdom

The scene is set — a battlefield with dueling armies ready for combat. Sixteen-men strong, the soldiers seek to capture the opposing king. The chess club fought to the very end to preserve their kingdom.

The chess club consisted of twenty members, both male and female. To improve their techniques, the team members played mostly within the club. "I feel there should be tournaments. I would like to play in a few myself," said Randy Brown. A few matches were played in the district to provide some competition for the club.

Sponsor George Carswell could be seen in the halls

Chess club members meet after school to outwit one another. In the silent room pressure can be felt as players consider their options. ▼

K. DeBlaker



carrying his briefcase which displayed a sticker saying "Think chess." Mr. Carswell, himself a good chess player, often gave tips to people in the club.

Chess is a game of concentration, skill, and even a bit of luck. The chess club managed to checkmate their opponents and still have a good time.

By JANE STEINER
and JEFF NAUGEL

▲ Concentration is a very important factor in playing chess. John Mangram, Arleen Leon, and Fred Ellison speculate on their next move.

Mr. Carswell, chess club advisor, demonstrates an advantageous move to Joseph Carwise. ▼



K. DeBlaker

K. DeBlaker





▲ It takes a lot of hard practice and time to get cheers just right for the audience and judges. Diane Blannney, Pam Reddick, Ann Graff, and Missy Webb work hard, but love what they're doing.



▲ Varsity cheerleading squad, Gay Anderson, Pam Reddick, Ann Graff, Leah Jenkins, Laura Nelson, Missy Webb, Diane Blannney, Lisa Pauletz and Carol Hove.

Even after wind and rain, cheerleaders keep their spirits high as an example for their team to follow. Missy Webb displays her loyalty. ►



More than just a cheerleader

CHEERLEADER (chir'lē der)n one who leads in group cheering; bakes cookies and cakes; paints signs, writes spirit letters, sells M & M's, and toilet papers houses. Toilet papers houses? The job of being a cheerleader extended far beyond leading group cheering. In a frenzy of red and gray, the varsity cheerleaders spirited every basketball and football game, and an occasional cross country or swimmeet.

Neither rain nor low temperatures could suppress the smiles or deplete the vast reserves of Tornado spirit these girls possessed. Cheerleaders devoted two or three hours practicing cheers, chants, mounts and jumps every day after school. The squad also spent part of the summer at "camp" in Gainesville, Florida. "We made it to the grand champs," said Laura Nelson. "We also became a closer squad, which is important when you consider how much time

we spend together."

Not all of the cheerleaders' work was audible. On Friday, during football and basketball seasons, cheerleaders graced school halls with their own particular brand of spirit. Signs and posters urged Clearwater teams to "Bury the Pirates," and "Pack the Packers." Cupcakes, cookies and spirit letters were ceremoniously distributed to varsity team members every Friday.

Even though the Varsity cheerleaders were in the spotlight only on Friday nights, their work was never totally finished, or appreciated. Yet, what would Friday night games have been like without their antics? And who would paint the spirit signs, decorate the locker rooms or organize the pep rallies? The indispensable cheerleader, of course.

By JANINE EADDY

The cheerleaders sponsored a car caravan to get many people to go to the important Dunedin game. Firing them up with her wit is Carol Hove. ▼



R. Engala



R. Engala

◀ Many new chants and moves were put into cheers this year. Gay Anderson confirms this as she does a little jazz step to one.

Whenever the Tornado team made a touchdown, the cheerleaders dashed down to celebrate it with the players. ▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio

Practice makes the real thing perfect

Get rowdie! A segment from a cheer commonly heard at the beginning of each game to ignite the spirits of the team and the crowd. For each sporting event, the jayvee cheerleaders fired up the team through this cheer as well as many others.

Stretching to extremes and striving for perfection are two essentials of cheerleading. "Our practices consisted of learning new cheers and chants, movements that coincide with the cheers, and learning to form pyramids," stated Karen Murray.

The sponsor of the jayvee cheerleaders was Miss Pat Bisignano, known as Miss B to the girls. The jayvee cheerleaders ranked one of the top three squads in Pinellas County. "Cheerleading definitely isn't easy work. It takes a lot of practice, but we had fun," said Kim Henry. "It takes a lot of teamwork to become

a good squad also," added co-captain, Missy Miller.

This year to raise funds, the squad sold red and gray Tornado handkerchiefs and had a car wash on a Saturday afternoon in November. During basketball season, the girls planned to sell spirit buttons. The money they earned was used to help pay for their new uniforms.

This year the jayvee cheerleaders had the opportunity of cheering for the varsity football team. During the third quarter of the Largo game, the girls gained the experience of cheering with the varsity

▲ J.V. Cheerleading squad, (left to right) Carol Rohdy, Karen Murray, Coleen Leynds, Kim Henry, Teri Clark, Kezel Hagaman, and Missy Miller.

cheerleaders before a large crowd.

Hanging up signs in the early morning hours let the students know that the jayvee cheerleaders had school spirit and supported the team to the full extent.

By DEBBIE CRAIG

Having fun is the name of the game. The J.V. cheerleaders persevere to make their sideline show sensational. ▼



Bryn-Alan



R. Engala

Varsity: one less step away

To many girls, becoming a varsity cheerleader is a dream come true, and being a freshman cheerleader was just the first step. The spirit and enthusiasm for their high school was shown through hard work and quality performances.

This year's tryout sessions were as tough as ever. Over fifty girls tried out, but only the nine best became the 1980-81 freshman squad. Donna Godwin said, "All of us were very nervous

when our turn came up to be judged, but we all did our best." Obviously, Donna did very well because she was selected captain of the squad.

Mrs. Kathy Biddle, who was the new freshman cheerleader sponsor, had the squad practice after school at least three times a week. Their main audience was the crowd at the girl's basketball games.

To make money this year the squad held a car wash. "This

helped pay for our uniforms and expenses throughout the year," said Mrs. Biddle.

With hopes of becoming jay-vee and varsity cheerleaders in the future, the freshman cheerleaders had something to shoot for. Hopefully the experience gained this year will help the girls' dream of varsity come true.

By DEBBIE FIELDS

◀ With the abolishment of freshman sports, the freshman cheerleaders cheer for the girls varsity basketball team. Vickie Frost, Jodi Johnson, and Kim Odishoo rile up both the players and the crowd.



J. Brian



R. Engala



R. Engala

▲ Time and energy put into practices before the real game helped perfect their performance. Donna Godwin and Sally Hupp practice with showmanship.

◀ Freshman Cheerleading squad, (top to bottom) Jodi Johnson, Vickie Frost, Sandy Reigel, Anne Rawls, Sandy Graber, Donna Godwin, Kim Odishoo, Sally Hupp, and Heather Yoder.



Bryn-Alan

Tornadoettes were an important part of the half-time activities. Here they perform to the song, Sweet Georgia Brown. ▼

Jazzing up the routine

The agenda called for jazz, high kicks, and marching routines. Who possesses talent in these areas? The Clearwater High School Tornadoettes, of course.

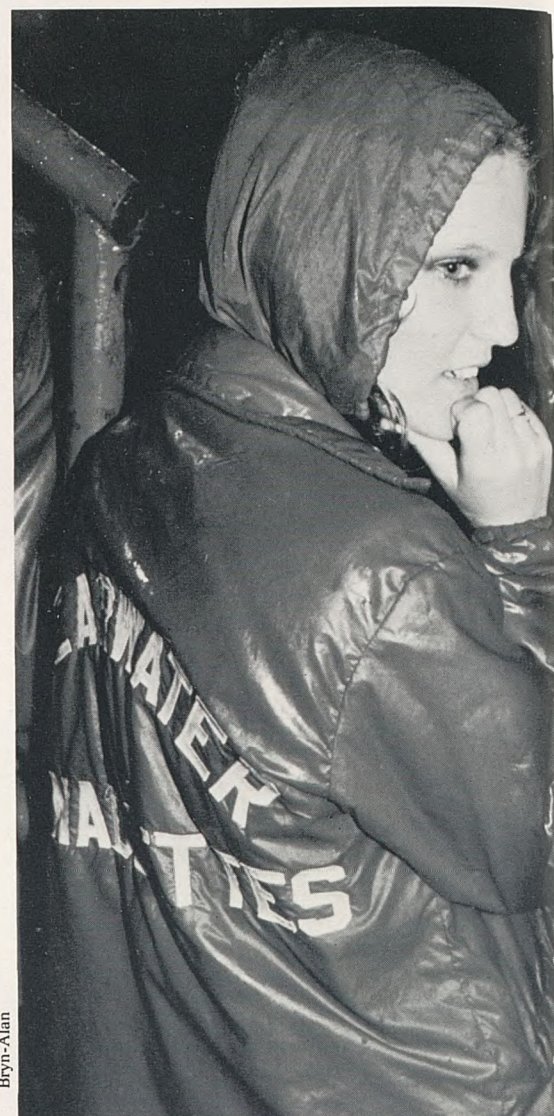
Unlike previous years, tryouts were held at the end of first semester. Many anxious sophomores and juniors participated in the tryouts, but only twenty-four girls represented Clearwater High. "We have tryouts in the middle of the school year because then we have second semester and all summer to learn and practice our routines," said Tracey Fanguiaire.

Under the leadership of Mr. Don Collins and Mrs. Penny

Collins, the Tornadoettes performed well at halftime. Along with captain Cassandra Jones, the girls received the honor of performing at Jekyll Island, Georgia and at Walt Disney World. "I'm glad we got to perform at Disney World. It was a good experience for all of us," said Tracey. "It added variety and I knew it would be fun," added Vicki Humphries.

During the summer months, the Tornadoettes attended camp where they received recognition for their performances.

Fridays meant students scampering through the halls displaying red and gray shirts,



Bryn-Alan

▲Not only did the rain manage to spoil most of the Homecoming festivities, but it didn't allow the Band or Tornadoettes to perform their special Homecoming routines. Denise Howard joins her wet partners.

football players confidently uttering the words "of course we'll win," and cheerleaders hanging spirit posters on the walls. Each of these fans possessed something in common — spirit ribbons that were a major fund raiser for the Tornadoettes. "We sold them during both football and basketball season," said Donna Watt.

Day and field uniforms, boots, bloomers, spirit ribbons, and an interest in jazz — everything that makes up the talent that Tornadoettes possess.

By MARY JO PENICK
and JANE STEINER



K. DeBlaker

▲ Waiting for their debut before half-time, Tornadoettes rile the crowd by cheering with all their might.

Gallantly masking their nervousness, Tracy Fanguiaire and Stephanie Martin smile at the crowd. Tornadoettes performed at every football game. ▼



J. Brian

▲ Solemnly watching, Tornadoette captain Cassandra Jones waits for the cue to start her performance.

A goal, a vision, a reality

Individuals sharing a common interest in music congregated with a goal in mind. The goal was to become a band. Not just any band, but the Clearwater High School Tornado band.

It all started at a place called band camp. In the hot month of August, moans and groans were heard at Camp Blanding in Starke, Florida. Practice sessions began at 7:00 a.m. and continued until after 9:00 at night. The summer's hot sun beat upon those band members who patiently waited to be placed in the show. After many hours of practice, many instruments and tired bodies were often seen lying on the field. Aching backs, sore feet, blistered lips, and callused fingers were the results of those long hours of practice and drills.

Band camp wasn't all work and no fun. After each meal and practice, band members were allotted time to do as they pleased. Free-time activities consisted of swimming, dancing, frisbee and football games, as well as shaving cream fights. The highlight of band camp was the announcement of the drum major. This year, sophomore Wendell Williams received the honor. "Without band camp, we couldn't or wouldn't have a marching band. After school hours and on Wednesday

(continued)



◀ After playing pregame, touchdowns, timeouts, and the half-time show, band members Todd Costaky, Robin Turner, and Robert Grow catch their breath in the third quarter, their only break.

▲ After all touchdowns, the band shows their spirit by leading the fans and cheerleaders in a musical chant. Dwight Erwin, Scott Shaw, and Byron Hassell trumpet their spirit.

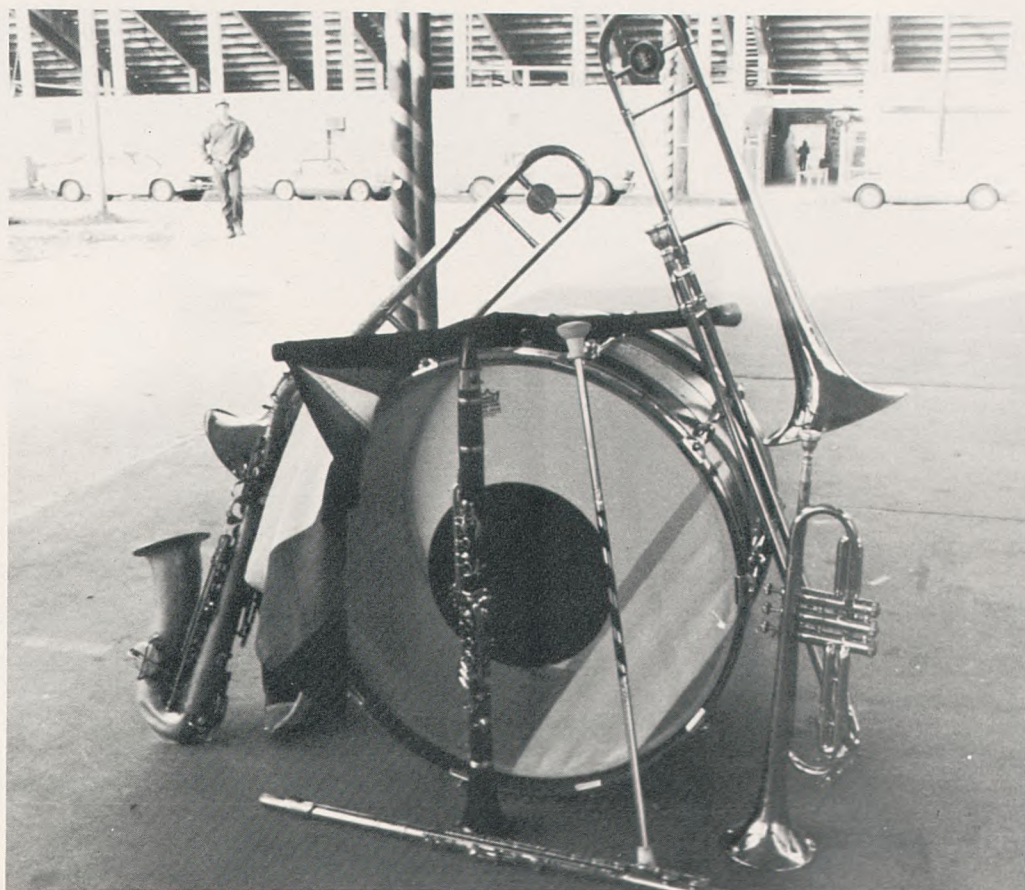


K. DeBlaker

K. DeBlaker



R. Engala



K. DeBlaker

◀ Encompassed by the flute and trumpet section Scott Collins stands heels above head during the halftime finale at the first home game.

Unlike previous years, the 1980 half-time shows were jazzed up. Scott Kostreba, Bill Wallace, and Kenny Inehouse show their version. ▼



P. Cruz-Ginorio



K. DeBlaker

▲ Tornado Tales gave the band a chance to play all of their favorite songs. To the tune of Hot Stuff, Suesan Ceely blends in her sax.



B. Gwynn

▲ Leading the band through an afternoon practice, the percussion sets the pace.



Bryn-Alan

▲ Waiting for his signal from the press box to start the half-time show, Drum Major Wendell Williams stands in a perfect attention.

night, practice was the time that we had to learn new songs and polish everything up," commented Cathy Collins, the secretary-treasurer for the band.

During the football games, the band supported the Tornados in their own style. They danced and cheered the team to victory. After each touchdown, fans jumped and cheered as the band blasted the familiar "Go Tornados" song. When three minutes were left in the second quarter, band members knew it was time to prepare themselves for their halftime show. Uniforms were straightened out as the small flags girls stretched out. The majorettes warmed up as they tossed their batons high into the air. Hugs and many "good-luck's" were said while the band marched on to the field. All routines and

songs were perfected every time the band performed. "When we were out on the field, we experienced an excitement that was unbelievable. We can't help but do our best," stated Natalie Dosick.

Finally, at a contest at Manatee High School on a cold November morning, all the trials and tribulations, all the sweat, energy, and time taken out of over 150 kids led to one great accomplishment. Bass drummers stood on their heads, trumpets performed excellent solos, flags added precision and a lot of flash while feature twirlers did their thing, all put together for a superior show and a Superior rating for the CHS marching band.

By DEBBIE FIELDS



J. Bryan



▲ After the half-time show, the band members were allowed to take time off. Kim Kostreba sips a coke while visiting with friends.

K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

At the hall decorating contest, band members Debbie Fields, Trudy Weatherford, and Carla Courson gather around to decide what's to be put up next. ►



R. Engala



K. DeBlaker

▲ The Largo game was the coldest night of all, but the most exciting. Leslie Bazen, Melody Lambert, Pam Erwin, and Robin Turner wrap in blankets to keep warm.

◀ The small flags practiced long hours to perfect their routine. When showtime came, Katie Kass shows her concentration to make it perfect.

Common cheers, and band chants were always heard from the majorettes. Carla Courson proves this with her enthusiasm. ►

◀ The night before contest the band handed in their uniforms to be cleaned, and then went back to the stands where Tracy Johnson fires up her clarinet.



K. DeBlaker



P. Cruz-Ginorio

▲A flash of a season ticket stub allowed entrance into the guarded reserve section football games. Carol Dubendorf and Anita Outwater check to make sure the ticket is the proper color.

The challenge of responsibilities

"Do you have a reserved ticket" and "Please stay off the basketball court" were two of the most commonly heard requests from each of the Usherettes. Saying these things was only one part of an Usherette's responsibilities.

The first task the Usherettes had was to usher at the 1980 graduation ceremonies. This turned out to be quite an experience for the new Usherettes. Only two people from each family were allowed to sit in the reserved section; therefore, many families couldn't sit together.

Over the summer, each Usherette had to supply herself with the proper uniform which consisted of a 4-piece crimson colored suit and a gray and white blouse.

Then came the first football game. They started the

evening with a pot-luck supper at one of the girl's houses. Each girl brought an assigned covered dish to dinner, which has always been an Usherette tradition. After dinner, the girls proceeded to the stadium to perform their duties. Nineteen girls took their positions at the entrances of the reserved sections. For the next three hours, they guarded these entrances with their lives. When the game was over, the Usherettes were glad their job was done and they could finally sit down and relax.

Then their next adventure in ushering began with basketball season. In the beginning of the season, each Usherette signed up for the home games which she chose to usher. Their main responsibility was to keep people off the court at

halftime and after the game. After the jayvee and varsity games, each Usherette had certainly seen enough basketball for one night.

At the end of the 1979-1980 school year, a new group of Usherettes was chosen. Their new sponsor was Mrs. Verne Stout. Under the leadership of Captain Susan Williams, meetings were held about once a week to decide various things. At the meetings, dinners were planned, pictures were taken, jackets were given out, and basketball games were assigned.

As the school year came to an end so did the responsibilities of the Usherettes. Being an Usherette certainly made everyone's life a little busier, but it was time well spent. It was time helping the school while helping others, as well as just having fun.

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN



▲The 1980 USHERETTES: (BOTTOM) Melanie Lane, Susan Werthem, Anita Outwater, Tammy Bell, Kathy Saviage (MIDDLE) Susie Hause, Carol Dubendorf, Tammy Hughs, Robin Miley, (TOP) Debbie Buckman, Martha Gregson, Susan Davis, Susan Williams, Mary Lane, Beth Schumacker.



K. DeBlaker



▲Spying people, watching the gate, saying "good evening," and being as pleasant as possible, Usherettes guide dedicated fans, at the Friday night home football games.

Just before half-time struck at the varsity boys basketball games, Usherette Charlene Barcnas holds the rope in front of the court so as not to let people cross the line.►

▲After the Usherettes got finished channeling fans with reserved tickets to the correct seats, Sandy Wheeley, Melanie Lane, Sherrie Roffey, Kathy Saviage, and Debbie Buckman were allowed to applaud their Tornadoe team.



R. Engala

D. Barrett



K. DeBlaker

▲ Performing her talents through athletics and thought is Mary Lou Baldwin displaying what it takes to be number one.

Expressing thoughts in a spiritual way

In all sporting events, feelings of winning and being number one are present. After an athletic event was over many athletes' minds focused on other thoughts. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) provided the opportunity to express these feelings and thoughts with other team members.

FCA was originally organized as a group of students that wanted to speak openly about religion. "We encourage everyone to join the club whether they are an athlete or not," commented sponsor John Nicely.

Meetings were held in the driver's education room on Tuesday evenings. The meetings included the sharing of Christian ideas that could be applied to the everyday life of each student.

Many activities were planned by the President, Jack Bunker, and the Chaplain, Charlie Benford. "We even had a get-

together at my house," said John Nicely. FCA hoped to visit elementary schools and assist with sporting events. A retreat to Moonlake was scheduled for the month of January.

Besides experiencing the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, FCA experienced the opportunity of expressing themselves in a spiritual way.

By KEITH KNUTSSON



P. Cruz-Ginarto

J. Bryan



▲ Demonstrated by Leah Jenkins is a perfect example of spirit both physically and mentally.

◀ Members of FCA, Adviser John Nicely, Andy Venable, Gay Anderson, Coleene Hynes, Carol Hove, Don Tenny, Scott Warner, Missy Webb, President; Jack Bunker, Dale Dealon, Conny Bunker, Leah Jenkins, and Mary Lou Baldwin.



◀ With a look of concentration ROTC cadets march in the Homecoming parade.

Preparing for the real thing

A stern voice echoed through the halls and parking lots, along with the steady beat of footsteps, "Left, left, left-right, left," as the ROTC members practiced their close-order drilling. Over one hundred cadets took part in the nationally sponsored ROTC program. These cadets learned how to fieldstrip weapons, first aid, marksmanship, and survival techniques. "We do not teach combat skills or teach people how to kill," said Lt. Col. Matthew Flessner. "We are strictly here to develop responsible citizens who understand that a sound mind and strong body is the key to success."

Special groups formed the Drill Team, Rifle Team and the Color Guard. These groups competed in field trips and competitions. "The trips we take are fun and educational because you have a chance meet a lot of different people," said Derrick Rayner.

ROTC members were easily spotted in the halls on Fridays, because of their military dress. "The uniforms are given to us

but it is up to us to keep them clean and pressed. We are also responsible for keeping our shoes shiny. We go through inspection and are graded on the neatness of our uniform," said John King. These uniforms often made their wearers the brunt of many jokes. "ROTC is what you make of it," said Derrick. "You can't let people's remarks get to you."

For those interested in joining any branch of the service, ROTC offered valuable, first-hand experience and a taste of what the "real thing" is like.

By JANINE EADDY



▲ Presentation of the flag at pregame is one of the higher honors of being an ROTC officer.

After an hour of drill and practice, ROTC officers, Dave McGoewan, Jenifer Adams, Chris Labus, and Randy Lewis head for home. ▼



K. DeBlaker

R. Engala

B. Sullivan (Bryn-Allen)

Bring changes to an old tradition

Homecoming — the thrill of court nominations, the humor of Tornado Tales, the dazzle of the parade, and the suspense of picking the queen. Every aspect of Homecoming must be planned and then carried out, that's what Student Government Association does.

Elected in the spring, the officers were President Brent Sowell, Vice-President Wendell Williams, Secretary Tasia Kossivas and Treasurer, Danny Pollack. With the new adviser, Mr. Don Collins, the year began with new ideas. At meetings held once a week after school, the ideas bounced around Pod 8. By November the final plans took form. Homecoming received a new and different approach. "We wanted to interview the candidates but we didn't have time," said Danny Pollack. After an uncounted number of years of shoeless dancing on the gym floor, the dance was moved to the Kapok Tree Inn. "It was nice, much

better than having it in the gym," said Queen Gaye Anderson.

Student Government and Student Council collaborated for form Student Right and Responsibilities. The members spoke with the school board administrators to protect students' rights. The organization fought the belief that coke machines kept students from buying nutritious lunches. Students Rights and Responsibilities convinced the school board to continue the use of vending machines on campus.

Rarely heard from, SGA sparked changes and also preserved traditions. Without the hard efforts of the officers, Homecoming would have washed away and the traditional run to the coke machine would have been a memory.

By RODERICK WILLIAMS and MARY JO PENICK

One of SGA's many projects was to plan the annual Homecoming parade. ▼



D. Barrett

▲ Vice-President Wendell Williams and Treasurer Danny Pollack review the financial aspects of the Homecoming dance that was held for the first time at the Kapok Tree Inn.



320 / Usherettes



R. Engala

▲ The president of Student Government, Brent Sowell and Tasia Kossivas (secretary) hold an important meeting concerning the duties of Homecoming.

K. DeBlaker

Confidence conquers a common fear

A number one fear that is common amongst the majority of people, is speaking in front of a group of people. Students who had overcome this fear and participated in debate class, joined the National Forensic League.

Under the guidance of Mr. Andy Anderson, was an enthusiastic group of approximately twenty students. These students possessed the ability of taking sides and the skills of being good debaters.

The NFL members debated a variety of controversial subjects. Many hours of research and other preparation materials were combined as each speech was written. "For one of my speeches, I spent many hours looking for material to support my opinion," said Sharon Miller.

While high school sporting events were held on Friday and Saturday nights, club members participated in weekend contests. NFL members engaged in debate contests against other competitors throughout the county.

The main practice for weekend competitions took place in room C-4. A student congress was set up so the students could relate to the real situation of passing local and state bills.

Periodically, Mr. Anderson would video tape the debates of his third period class. This provided the students with the chance to pick out their mistakes and make necessary improvements.

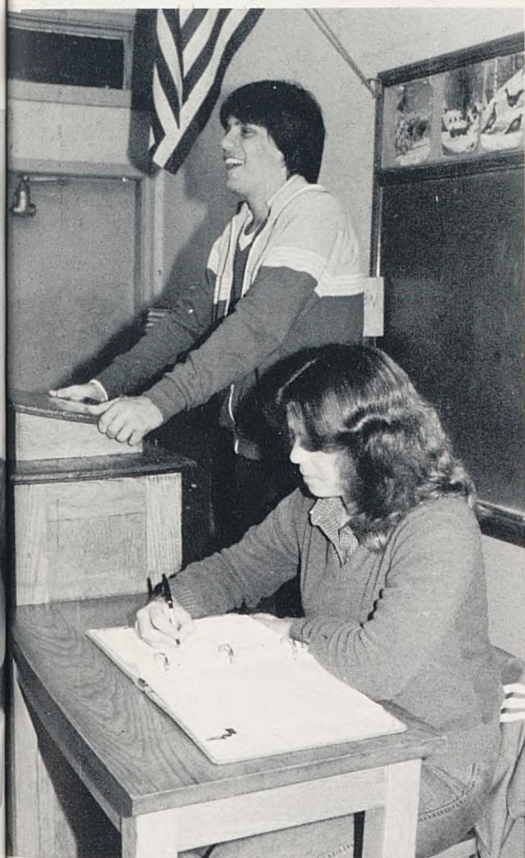
Nervous habits were overcome as NFL members became more confident of themselves as they presented their speeches.

By JANE STEINER



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲NFL members work long hours on preparing speeches for competition. Troy Trombley rests and attentively listens to the speaker.



Paul Martin gives his side of the argument, as Karen Daviggan jots down notes in preparation for her speech.



K. DeBlaker

D. Barrett

▲The National Forensic League: (1st row) Laura Stevenson, Jennifer Brown, Sharon Miller, Shannon McNutt (2nd row) Karen Daviggan, Todd Shoeing, Don Naja, Robert Wallis, Larry Stephenson, and

Jack Bunker (3rd row) Mr. Andy Anderson, John Dawson, John Freiderich, Randy Brown, Andreas Popp, Kevin Flemming, Todd Moore, and Bob Polukoff.

Everything learned in CHO literally means life or death for someone. Penny Berman has her temperature taken for her by Maureen Deegan.►

The adviser and teacher of CHO Mrs. Vonnie Mossberg teaches her students how to save lives by CPR, on a manikin.▼



K. DeBlaker



K. DeBlaker

Learning for the health of it

While walking down the corridor, spoken words of medical terminology became more distinct. Students who were clothed in white uniforms took the roles of nurses and doctors, as classmates volunteered to be the patients for the practice of taking temperatures, blood pressures, and the complicated tasks of changing the sheets of an occupied hospital bed. The club was Cooperative Health Occupations (CHO) and the place, not a hospital but the classroom of Pod-11.

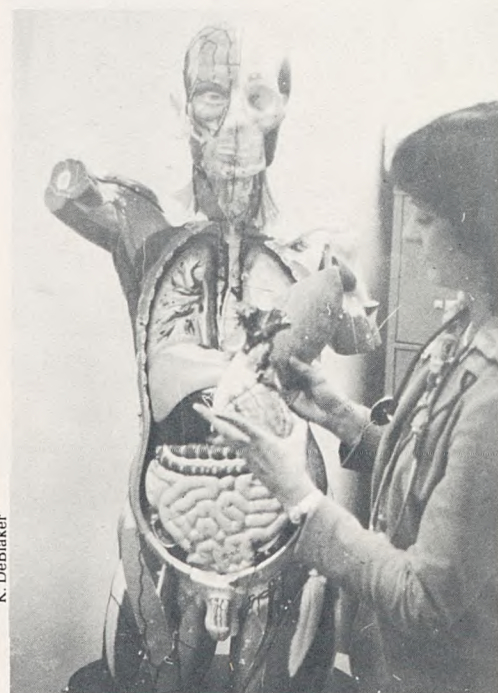
Under the teaching skills of Mrs. Yvonne Mossburg, many students who were interested in the medical field were taught how to handle a sick patient in times of a crisis. "During fourth, fifth, and sixth period of first semester, I also taught

them the basic techniques of assisting physicians and also theory words," said Mrs. Mossberg.

The beginning of second semester was the time when juniors and seniors really found out if the medical field was the right choice for future careers. On-the-job training not only became good experience for the future, but students also earned high school credit. Some worked in large hospitals as others assisted doctors, dentists, and veterinarians.

Each student who participated in CHO, experienced a challenging and exciting job. And with the knowledge that was gained, the students learned something that was beneficial and helpful to others.

By PATTI NOVAK



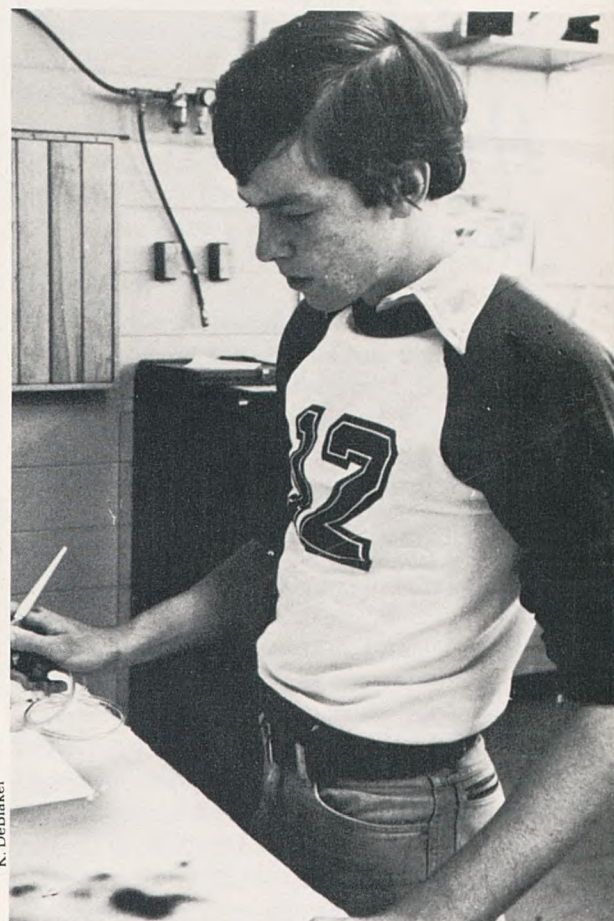
K. DeBlaker

▲Knowing all the parts of the human body is essential. Maureen Deegan explains the function of the lung and surrounding parts.

Drafting students spend hours on a project, so that at its completion, the results are only top quality. Mark Lutz puts the finishing touches on his final draft. ▼



Airbrushing is only one of the many skills learned in drafting. John Tague demonstrates this art skillfully. ▼



Leadership directed towards future

Following the motto, "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work," the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is concerned with skill and occupational development.

Under the guidance of Mr. Delmas Greene, VICA consisted of students from Drafting, Electronics, and Gas Engines classes.

Competition between many VICA clubs was first held on a regional basis. The regional competition was Saturday, February 28 at the Polk Vocational Training Center in Lakeland. Three members from the Drafting class and Senior John Mangrum from Gas Engines class were

chosen to attend. "I feel confident about winning because I have prepared months in advance for this competition," said John. Rebuilding engines and making maintenance repairs were included in this competition. Winners from the Regionals are eligible for State competition held in April. "I hope to go to State this year. I can do a carburetor repair in seven minutes," added John.

With the learned skills and knowledge, VICA members could achieve goals and therefore use the information in future occupations.

By RODERICK WILLIAMS



▲Special effects are often used, and it gives students a new way to write. Chris Demaio displays his style.

Gaining experience without the use of textbooks

Five days a week, classes were taught and lessons were learned. But the students of Distributive Education did not gain knowledge from a textbook they learned from on-the-job training.

Many juniors and seniors participated in DE. These students possessed interests in marketing and merchandising as possible future careers.

Each day, students of DE attended four required classes, one of which was DE class. After school, the students received school credit for the time they spent on the job.

"I'm glad that I am a member of DE. It was hard at first to adjust to the routine, but after a while everything worked out," said senior Barbara Blasko.

Learning to cope with the business world was not taught in class and through the usage of books, but it was taught through gaining experience in DE.

By KARL DeBLAKER
and JANE STEINER



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲DE provides information from techniques of running a cash register to talking to a manager at a job interview. Michelle Adams works as a clerk at Searstown.

After fourth period, Kim Burk attends to her job at Maas Brothers in the Junior Department as sales girl.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

Tackling responsibility with vigor



▲At Pat and Polish Car Wash on Missouri Avenue, Work Experience members Deanne Mooney and Dianne Wiggins enjoy their synchronous tasks.

K. DeBlaker



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲Work Experience 1980-81: (1st Row) Maria Grandic, Deanne Mooney, Dianne Wiggins, Cheryl Latham, Keith Johnson, Kim Seither, Linda Wanzie, Patrick Royce. (2nd Row) Mr. Webb, Jimmy Nenos, Pat Lombardi, Tim O'Connor, Marty Jones, Mike Sittton, Dawn Langham, Karen Wimpee, Maria Carmon, (3rd Row) Michelle Drumm, Lisa Vanderbrink, Steve Weltman, John Weeks, Fred Reyes, Scott Seelig, Daniel Love, Scott Rega, Kim Jones.

Work experience gives students all the on-the-job education that's needed to really understand the working world. Mike Sittton works as a mechanic at the Exxon Station on Clearwater Beach.▶

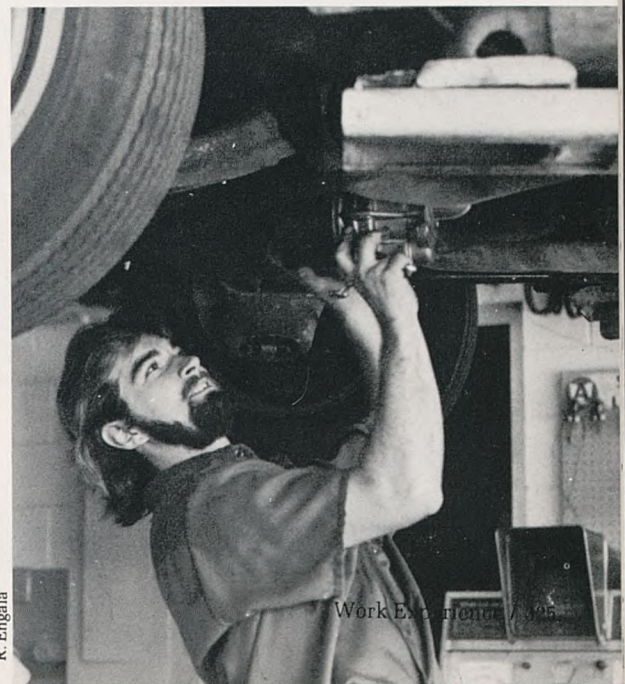
An enthusiastic group of sophomores had the common interest to tackle more responsibility than the average teenager. These students who had the same wants and needs, but had different goals in mind, joined the organization of Work Experience.

The members of Work Experience attended four required classes daily, but the day for these students didn't end there. After fourth period, the responsibilities of a job began. The jobs that the students had were often found by their sponsor Mr. Robert Webb. The jobs ranged from sales clerks to auto mechanics. "We all want to come to Work Experience class because it isn't like a regular subject. We are taught things we use in everyday life," said Kim Seither.

Work Experience is not just job experience, but knowledge of knowing how to handle situations. "We set up a fake interview in which I am the employer and the student is the applicant. We ask questions and discuss things as in a real job interview," said Mr. Webb. These interviews are videotaped so the students can pick out their bad habits and try to make improvements.

The group of Work Experience members received recognition and gained experience not only through their eyes, but through their employers' and peers'.

By DEBORAH FIELDS



R. Engala

Work Experience 1980-81

Participation achieves results

One hundred bare feet scurried up the wet cement slopes. Screams and laughter echoed from the hill, drowning out the sound of the cascading water. Small groups of Keyettes and Key Club members tried to form human chains to slip down the wet Water Slide incline, while others played Tarzan in the wave pool. A party at Water Slide World finished the 1980 school year.

Results, the Keyettes demanded them from every event and project planned. The Water Slide which was the first project for the 1981 Keyettes, tested the ability of the new officers and the new sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Biddle. The success of the party gave the girls an insight to what they could accomplish.

For the first time, freshmen and sophomores were allowed membership into the club. At

6:00 on a dark September morning, newly selected members plus old members gathered at Robby's Pancake House for a traditional welcoming breakfast.

In November, eighty girls squeezed into Ellen Wallace's house to shoot pool and have a Pot Luck dinner. Just before the chilly winter winds invaded the area, both Keyettes and Keys frolicked at Brooker Creek Park to enjoy the last summer rays. At Homecoming, a group of enterprising Keyettes punked to the vibrations of the "Devettes" and "Whipped Em" during their first place skit for Tornado Tales.

On an unusually warm December afternoon several girls, with Mrs. Synder's help, assembled at Tampa Stadium to cheer on the Buccaneers at their last home game.

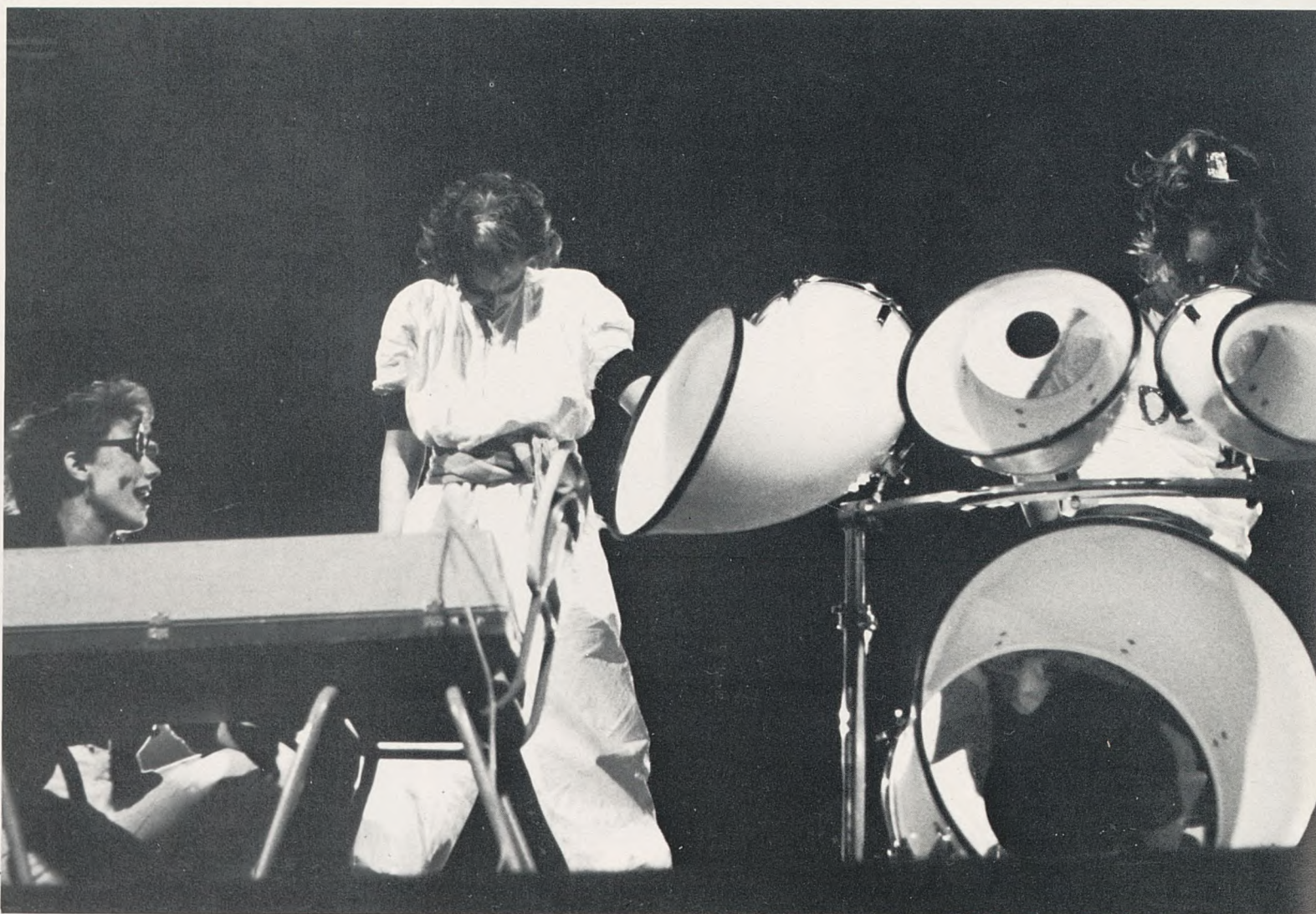
The major purpose of Keyettes was to serve both the school and

community. Sponsored by the Ladies of Kiwanis, the Keyettes first community project was Kiwanis fun day for retarded children. Christmas time found Keyettes singing carols at local nursing homes. The girls also did several services for the school. For the reading department, a desperately needed reading machine was purchased. Later in the year, cement benches, donated by the Keyettes, appeared around the campus. "Our goal was to do at least two school projects. I feel we were successful," said Mrs. Biddle.

The Keyettes sought original ideas in everything they did, including fund raisings. In

(continued)

At Tornado Tales the most outstanding of all events was the skit which the Keyettes put on. "Punkin" to the music of "Devo", Mary Jo Penick, and Gaye Lirot use up all of their energy. ▼



J. Bryan



D. Moore

◀The senior 1980-1981 Keyettes: Kim Weaver, Tasia Kossivas, Renee Boivin, Gayle Smiech. (2nd row) Holly Roub, Mary Jo Penick, Lori Doganiero, Lisa Hively, and Lisa Paulus. (3rd row) Laura Paulus, Joy Crosmer, Barb Grow, Robin Miley, and Susie Hause. (4th row) Carol Dudendorff, Jane Steiner, Missy Wolf, Sabine Stillinger, and Diane Tito.

Holly Roub, Historian, Mary Jo Penick Treasurer, Lori Doganiero Secretary, Lisa Hively President, Lisa Paulus President, and Mrs. Biddle Sponsor. ▼

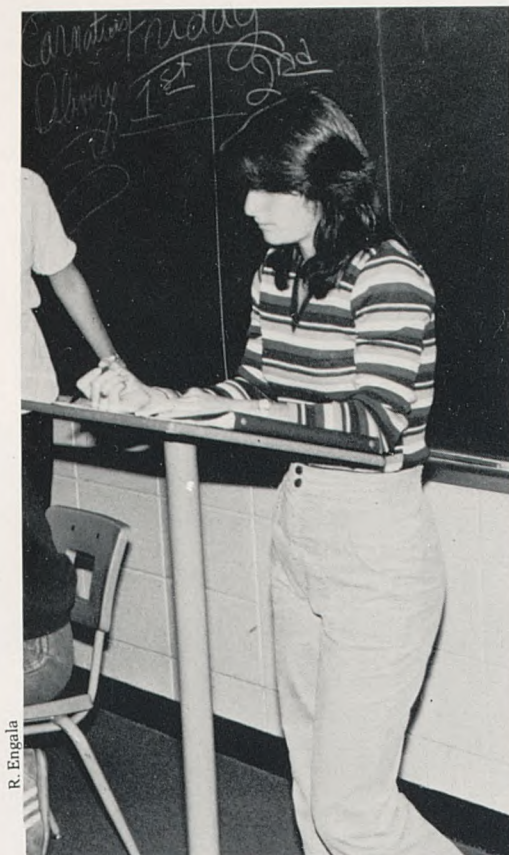


D. Moore

◀The 1980-1981 Keyettes: Deborah Marshall, Sarah Gresham, Pam Reddick, Missy Miller, Teri Clark, Anne Wilkins, Tricia Olds, and Christy Fry. (2nd row) Melinda Sheppard, Joanne Eichelberger, Beth Arner, Kelly Ford, Karen Hassall, Stacey Young, Michelle Gilbey, Erin Cahill, Kristen Cahill, Molly Hancock, Colleen Nagy, and Kelly McFrederick. (3rd row) Hazel Anderson, Sally Folz, Angela Braeseker, Shona Fergusson, Kellie Arndt, Kathy Carlson, and Gay Lirot.



D. Moore



◀Every group needs a good leader. President of the Keyettes Lisa Paulus discuss ideas for the carnation delivery the day before Valentine's.

▲Keyettes gave out candies at their Valentine's Day meeting. Sarah Gresham reads each heart before she eats it.

... Results

everyone could enjoy. President Lisa Paulus came up with the idea of a 50's dance based on the movie "Grease." The plans included a place named Arnold's, leather jackets, and a juke box. The final date was set for April. "It should be really fun," said Lisa.

By the end of the year, the girls accomplished everything they had set out to do. They achieved the results they wanted. "We did what we said we were going to do. I feel proud," summed up Mrs. Biddle.

By MARY JO PENICK



▲Before activities are carried out, many plans must be discussed. Advisor Kathy Biddle and Vice President Lisa Hively listen to

the ideas from the large group of Keyettes which attended the meeting.

Upholding the Image

Establishing a classy reputation was one thing, keeping the image was another.

Riding high on last year's recognition, the sixty-seven member "class" club was put to work. "Key Club is perhaps the most recognized club in the school," said sponsor John Tsacrios.

To merit their image of excellence, the Key Club worked hard in school, and out. The club participated in many activities planned by their sponsors, the Kiwanis club. Each month, different club members attended monthly luncheons and, along with the Keyettes, helped with the Camp Soule "kids' day" for the handicapped children.

In the spring and early

S. Ely (Bryn-Alan)

(continued)



K. DeBlaker

▲At one of the many meetings that the Key Club had, Mark Tassone passes around the

hat, for members to choose secret ballot names.



▲KEY CLUB. (Front Row) Andrew Billiris, Mark Tassone, Sim Dawson, Charles Barber, Joseph Farnell, Mr. John Tsacrios (Sponsor), (second row) John Bryan, Bill Husni, George Skaroulis, David Aronoff, Bob Parajon, James McArthur, Paul Martin, James Folwell,

Karl Koch, Gary Mills, (third row) Tim O'Connor, Earl Glisson, Robby Farnell, Robby Brinson, Todd Mangel, Tom Loveland, Manuel Gerakios, Steve Muldrow, John Mangrum, Scott Sapperstein, Chad Horne, Gary Kesling, Curtis Sprung, Steve Dinoia, (fourth row) Chip Johnson, Tim

Love, Andy Maridon, Keith Knutsson, Irving Batten, Jeff Reigel, Ward Rogers, Lou Pappas, Craig Oie, Charley Benford, Rob Harrison, John Polyopoulouse, Chris Angelo, Nick Pappas, Mike Stevens, John Tague, Scott Miller, Carl Biver.



K. DeBlaker

◀When there is any doubt in the officers' minds, the question goes over to the advisor of the Key Club Mr. John Tsacrios. The answers are usually direct, but humorous.



K. DeBlaker

... image

summer, the Clearwater Key Club met with other local Keys at special socials held at Clearwater Beach.

The Key Club volunteered many hours to charitable community clubs. For the "Great American Smoke Out" held at the Clearwater Mall, club members handed out pamphlets and patrolled the mall, jailing offending smokers.

Members of the club go on-the-job experience in March by taking over the running of the city of Clearwater for a day. "Although we weren't as acclaimed as last year, we worked just as hard for the school as well as for the community," said President Charles Barber. Working after school and on weekends, the Key Club repainted the benches and finished landscaping the library area.

In school and out, the Key Club managed to retain their image of excellence and class.

By JANINE EADDY

President Charles Barber goes over the agenda for the night.▶



K. DeBlaker

▲Every officer must stay on his toes to lead the club in its usual organized and classical manner. The Treasurer Sim

Dawson and the Vice President Crockett Farnell confide in each other in answer to a questions.



J. Outwater

▲In order to get activities into gear, many ideas must be heard and sorted through first. Then the problem of participation

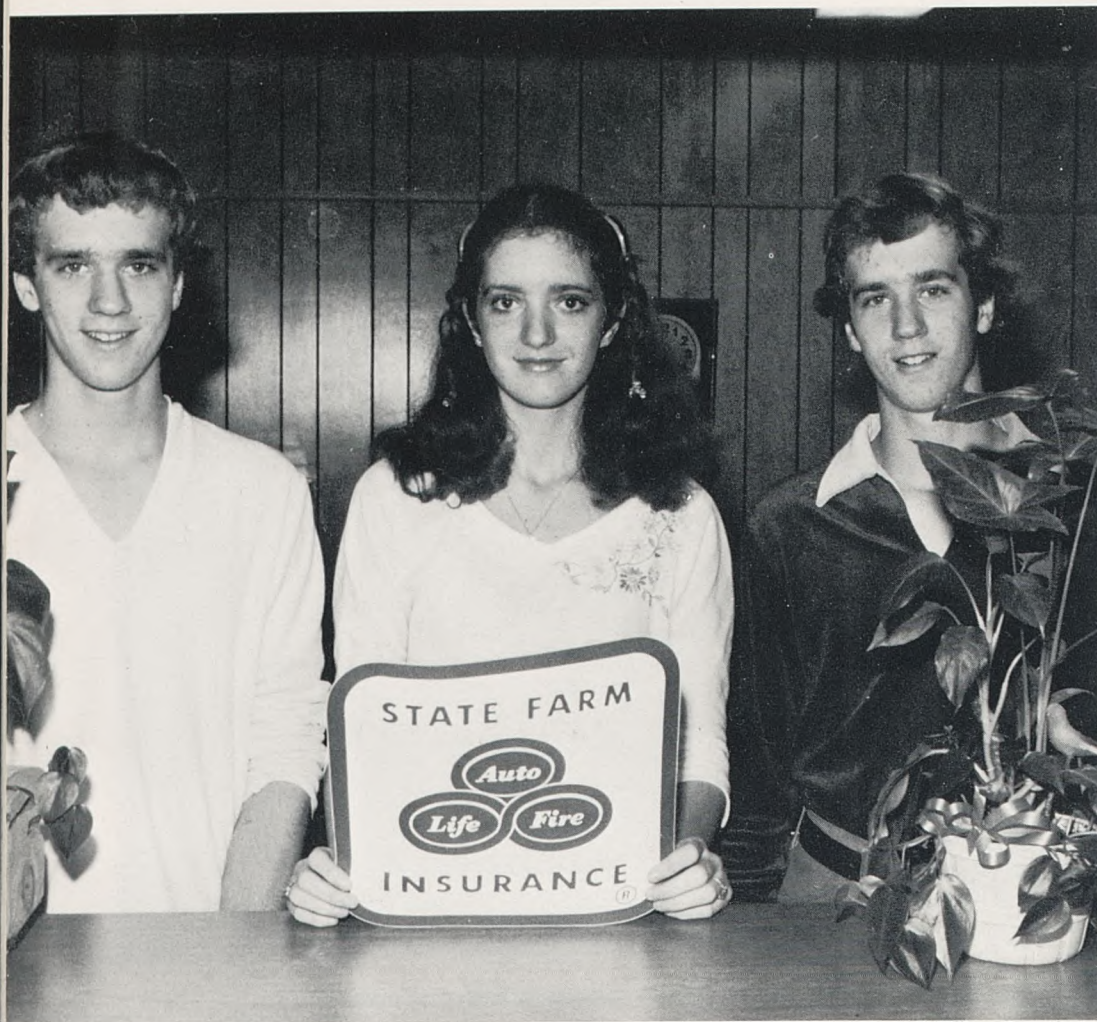
and action arises. But with the Key Club this was never a "problem." Members listen

intently to what their next activity will be.



◀Key Club Member Erving Batten signs people up to buy roses for their mothers or sweethearts, during the first semester of school.

R. Engala



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



Jim Wells — State Farm Insurance

1909 Drew St.
446-4283

◀John, Kari, and Jim Wells show their satisfaction knowing they're insured by Jim Wells — State Farm Insurance.

Carpets Unlimited

1600 N. Hercules
443-1507

Look at the wide selection of carpeting offered at Carpets Unlimited. Stephen and Jerry Harris marvel at the sight of all that carpet. ▼



J. Griffith



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

Fashion Cleaners

1152 Court St.

461-1137

◀Stephanie Galizia and Kim Schlesman stop by Fashion Cleaners to have their clothes revived.



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

▲Cameras, flashes, film, and lots of help, that's what Debbie Craig and Madelyn Mahairas found at Carson's Cameras.

Carson's Cameras

606 S. Missouri

441-8114

Siple's Garden Seat

1234 Druid

442-9681

Fine dining in a beautiful surrounding. Diane Blaney and Leah Jenkins find out how beautiful it really is at Siple's Garden Seat.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

▲At House of Make Believe you can become almost anything you want. Ms. Duck, David Moore, MaryJo Penick, Debbie Buckman, and Jim Carpenter found out that it's fun to make believe.

House of Make Believe

1079 Cephas St.
446-1890

Tom's Shoe Repair

1911 Drew St.

442-7579

Tom's Shoe Repair can help any kind of shoe with new heels, mending or any other type of repair. Anita Jo Carreri learns the tricks of good shoe repair.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)

Carlson's Business Products

601 Belleair Rd.

585-7411

◀For the finest in office furniture, call Carlson's. Kara Lovelace, Katie Climo, and Kathy Carlson admire just one of the many designer groupings found at Carlson's. We've been here since 1945.

Hair Productions



▲The hair and makeup stylists at Hair Productions.

- The complete cosmetology center
- Featuring men's and women's styling
- Skin care consultations and proper make-up application
- Therapeutical manicures and pedicures
- Porcelain nails

 **REDKEN**

1169 N. Hercules
461-5155

Hanson's Sign Company

430 Douglas Ave.
733-1367



▲The 81-82 Clearwater High School Tornadoettes, John Hanson, owner of Hanson's Sign Company, and some of his employees.

Home Federal Savings & Loan

2200 Belleair Rd.
535-4675

It's never too late to save at Home Federal Savings and Loan. Patty Yingling and Bonnie Blackham find it's easy to open an account there.▶



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



R. Engala

Half Size Dress Shop

415 Cleveland St.
446-1256

◀Half-Size Dress Shop takes great pleasure in helping and pleasing their customers; they specialize in half sizes 10½ to 26½, and sportswear sizes 30 to 52.



D. Barreh

▲For an unusual meal, Casa Juanita will serve you all kinds of Spanish foods. Daniel Prather is ready to try some of that unique food.

Casa Juanita

2284 Gulf-to-Bay
446-4191

Pop's Scuba School

1754 Drew St.
446-8275

Richard Schutz and Chad Horn discover everything they want for scuba diving or snorkeling at Pop's Scuba School.▼



B. Sullivan (Bryn Alan)



K. DeBlaker

▲ Silence was a valuable asset at every meeting, Pia Meneghini, Donna Parker, Lori Doganiero, and Danny Pollack quietly listen to Jay Kelley's plans for the coming month.

Early November the old members gathered at a Shell gas station for a carwash. Mary Fredrich, treasurer, organizes the earned money. ►



K. DeBlaker



Scott Ely (Bryn-Alan)

▲ National Honor Society. (Front Row) Jay Kelley (President), Debbie Winkler (Secretary), Chris Serafini (Vice-President), Mary Friederich (Treasurer), Diane Denton, JoAnne Eichelberger, David LaRussa, Lee Wisniewski, Alyce Novak, Lisa Paulus, Mary Jo Penick, Amy Bound, Cori Sherline. (Second Row) Vicki Humphries, Dan Pollack, Donna Watt,

Lori Doganiero, Tracey Fanguiaire, Sheryl Roffey, Donna Winkler, Donna Parker, Sharon Tan, Melinda Sheppard, Susan Brown, Stephen Muldrow, Anna Francis, Marie Francis. (Third Row) Pia Meneghini, Gerald Stanquist, Tim Love, Arleen Leon, Harry Katika, Pam Metz, Mary Lane, Susie Hause, Byron Hassell, Sabine Stillinger, Sherry Benham, Melanie Felice. (Fourth Row)

Suzanne Piper, Ted Desmarais, Janice Zimmerman, Madelyn Mahairas, Alice Miller, Stephanie Sloan, Beth Ledbetter, Elizabeth Jones, Stacey Young, Manuel Gerakios, Mark Shovan. (Fifth Row) Barb Mitchell, Duane Twardokus, Linda Capabianco, Tom Sawyer, Joseph Glorfield, Scott Wyler, David Stephan, Glenn Kushel, Jeff Chamberlin, Adam Armstrong.

Mixing Scholarship With Service

Mrs. Wilcox's small classroom, F-5, hummed from the talking of 80 NHS members. President Jay Kelley stood at the front of the room randomly staring at the pictures on the wall while Secretary Debbie Winkler called the roll. Slowly the room became quieter and quieter. As Debbie finished the roll, the next National Honor Society meeting came to order.

The first project undertaken was the induction of new members. A list of qualified students was posted outside of the guidance office. The requirement for juniors was a 3.7 grade average, for seniors a 3.5 grade average, and all members had to be active in another club. November 20th the induction ceremony of 52 new members took place in the auditorium. Dr. Kenneth Webster was the guest speaker.

Once the induction process was finished the club concentrated on its next activities, tutoring and

caroling. Stan Mitchell organized a tutoring program that would help students after school in such subjects as math and English. In December, led by Lisa Paulus, the club went Christmas caroling at five nursing homes. Many members dressed up as elves and David Stephan dressed up as Santa Claus. "It's a great experience to see the people's faces light up," said Elizabeth Jones. Afterwards everyone collected at Jay Kelley's house for a quiet get together. Other activities were the district Brain Brawl, a game of knowledge, and the Easter basket sale in April.

The agenda had been covered. Mrs. Helen Wilcox and Mrs. Marion Steele said a few encouraging words about each activity. The noisy hum picked up again as everyone filed out the door. It was back to jobs, homework, and other activities.

By MARY JO PENICK



K. DeBlaker

K. DeBlaker



◀ Six hours of school exhausted many students. Donna Parker, Maria Francis, and Corri Sherline mentally relax before going home to start studying for tests.

▲ Attendance at meetings was required of every member. In order to keep track of those who attended Debbie Winkler calls roll as Jay Kelley watches on.

Exploring a distinct lifestyle

Possessing an interest in the culture of Spanish speaking nations was the main purpose of students congregating in the Spanish Honor Society.

"This year has been different from past years because we are more active than we have ever been," commented treasurer Barb Mitchell. Helping to beautify the school grounds in B-mall in front of the Spanish classroom was just one of the activities planned for the year.

Maintaining a "B" average in Spanish for three consecutive semesters and participating in

third-year Spanish class were the requirements for acceptance into the Spanish Honor Society.

"The main goal of the Spanish Honor Society was to raise funds to send the academically talented Spanish students to Orlando to compete in the state championships," said sponsor Mrs. Laraine O'Neill.

Throughout the year, the Spanish Honor Society provided many interested students with the opportunity of exploring the Spanish language and culture.

By PETER CRUZ-GINORIO



Scott Ely (Bryn-Alan)

▲ Spanish Honor Society. (Front Row) Danene Martinez, Teri Clark, Colleen Hynds, Sarah Baxter, Kathy Leon, Leslie Klein, Diane Denton, Michelle Babbitt, Arleen Leon, Robin Miley, Jenny Dysart, Angie Logsdon, Sabine Stillinger. (Second Row) Andrea Plesnarski, Rebecca Millet, Linda Varrell,

Cori Sherline, Laurey Amorose, Gayle Smiech, Laura Favretto, Martine Toigo, Alice Miller, Stephanie Sloan, Gail Maxwell, Anne Williams, Bethe Ledbetter. (Third Row) Melody Mason, Madelyn Mahairas, Kim Schlesman, Leslie Scott, Chad Horne, Sandy Wheeley, Gary Kesling, Tim Love,

Andrew Maridon, Kevin Madigan, Chris Serafini, Chris Liming, Gerald Standquist. (Fourth Row) Barb Mitchel (Treasurer), Stephen Muldrow, John Robinson, Cydney Jones (Secretary), JoAnne Eichelberger (Vice-President), David LaRussa (President).



▲German Honor Society. (Front Row) Nicky, Kunz, Kathy Savige (President), Tracey Fanguaire (Vice President), Sheryl Roffey (Treasurer), Mary Lane (Secretary),

(Second Row) Robin Swingle, Melinda Sheppard, Elizabeth Jones, Todd Ellison, Dennis McHale, Andy Fanguaire, Glenn DeCosta.



Experiencing a growing enthusiasm

German students who earned good grades in German were given the chance to be a part of the German Honor Society. "One of the main purposes of the organization was to provide recognition for those students who achieved an A-B average for three consecutive semesters," stated Kathy Savige, President of the society.

Aiding those who have been falling behind was another goal of the society. Tracey Fanguaire, vice-president of the society, said, "This year, we started to offer tutoring to those students needing help in German."

Not all of the activities were academic. A major part of

being in the society was experiencing the German culture. "Our society attended the Oktoberfest held in Clearwater this year," said Tracey. At the Oktoberfest, the students watched German dances performed.

This year, the German Honor Society was not just another club you belong to just because it looks good on your record. German Honor Society was an active organization which was fun to be a part of. President Kathy Savige said, "I feel that the interest and enthusiasm in the society has really grown during the course of the year."

By PETER CRUZ-GINORIO

◀After the normal business is covered refreshments are served. Wayne Miller opens a bag of M&M's to start munching.

Reviving feelings for American Patriotism

American patriotism, a term used less in times of rising inflation and unemployment. Most people just griped about the government; however, a small percentage of people actually were willing to do something. Among these people were several students from Clearwater High.

From across the state, high school students were selected to go to Tallahassee for Boys' and Girls' State. To receive the honor of attending the state convention, the representatives first had to be nominated by history teachers. Then each student nominated had to undergo a series of interviews. From the interviews the representatives were chosen.

The girls, sponsored by American Legion Woman's Auxiliary, went to Tallahassee during the second week of June. The American Legion sponsored the boys who went during the last week of June.

Every minute was planned for both groups. The first day, the dormitories were split into parties and cities. The campaigning then began. Party platforms, posters and party cries were written and then displayed or chanted around the Florida State University campus. First held were city elections, next were county elections. This continued until the state level was reached.

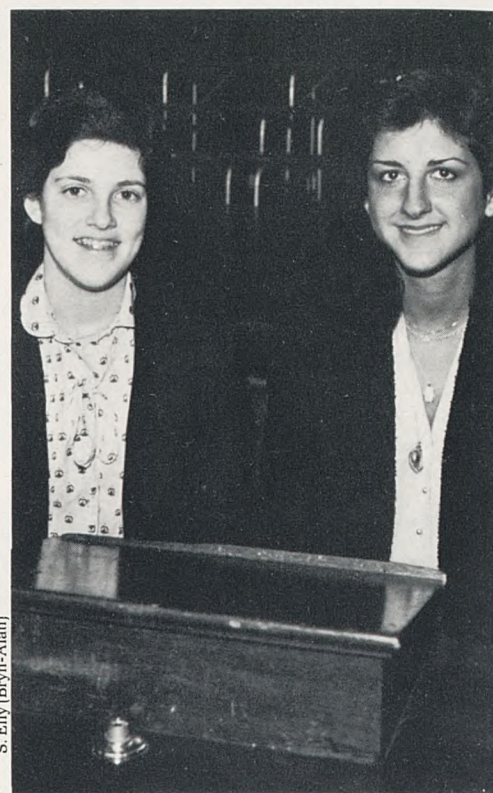
Besides learning how an election is run, the students experienced how the Florida Senate and House work. Senators,

secretaries, pages and other staff officials were selected. Bills were written and voted on, just as real bills go through the Congress.

The experience helped some staters with their future plans. "It was a great experience. It will help me with my political science major," said Pam Metz. For others it taught about the government and reinforced a feeling of American pride.

"I shook a lot of hands and made a lot of new freinds. It was a great learning experience," summed up Scott Sapperstein.

By MARY JO PENICK



S. Elly (Bryn-Alan)

GIRLS' STATE. Pam Metz, Tassia Kosivas. Not pictured Julie Shimer and Kim Lawson.



B. Sullivan (Bryn-Alan)

▲BOYS' STATE. (Front Row) Tim Love, Sim Dawson, Charles Barber, (Middle Row) Manuel Gerakios, Jack Bunker, Mathew

Lynch. (Back Row) Mark Shovan, Scott Sapperstein, Jeff Chamberlin.



Forgotten amidst constant deadlines

Deadlines, a time when all interests turned to story writing, picture taking, and ad selling. Frantic journalists ran down the halls with panicked expressions. Homework and clubs were pushed to the back of a busy mind. One of these forgotten clubs was Quill and Scroll, the organization that honored outstanding journalists.

In between the December and January deadlines the new members were selected. Any *Aqua Clara*, *Clearlight*, or *Fathoms* staffer was eligible as long as he or she had been on a publications staff for a year and maintained a 2.8 grade average. The next meeting was not until March. "We can never meet or plan anything until final deadline is over," said an anonymous *Aqua Clara* staffer. At the March meeting Ms. Linda Ridenour was introduced as the new advisor. The new officers were also selected.

A few events were planned but fell through. One such event was the annual Pub Bowl, an athletic event between the *Aqua Clara* and the *Clearlight* Staffers. It was planned for October, but because the *Aqua Clara's* color deadline is in October, the Pub Bowl was cancelled.

From September to March nothing took place except deadlines. Then came the day of freedom, the last page of copy was typed, the last picture cropped, and the last trip to the printer was over. Quill and Scroll was no longer forgotten among a stack of deadlines.

By MARY JO PENICK

◀ Quill and Scroll. (Bottom to Top) Pam Metz, Manuel Gerakios, Kathy Saviage, Janine Eaddy, Susan Shaw, Chris Serafini, Bob Parajon, Debbie Buckman, Susan McDaniel, Patti Novak, Jane Steiner, Holly Roub, Jeff Samsel, Debbie Fields, Trisha Olds, Debbie Marshall, Keith Knutsson, Pam Reddick, Mary Jo Penick, Mike Mikuliza.

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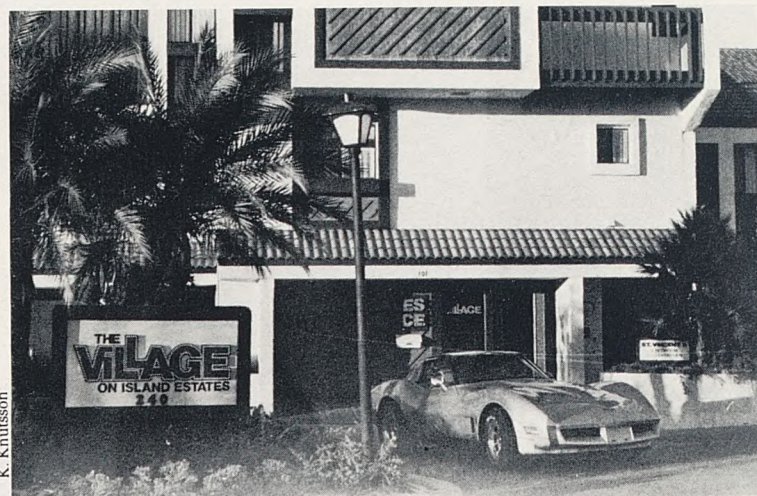
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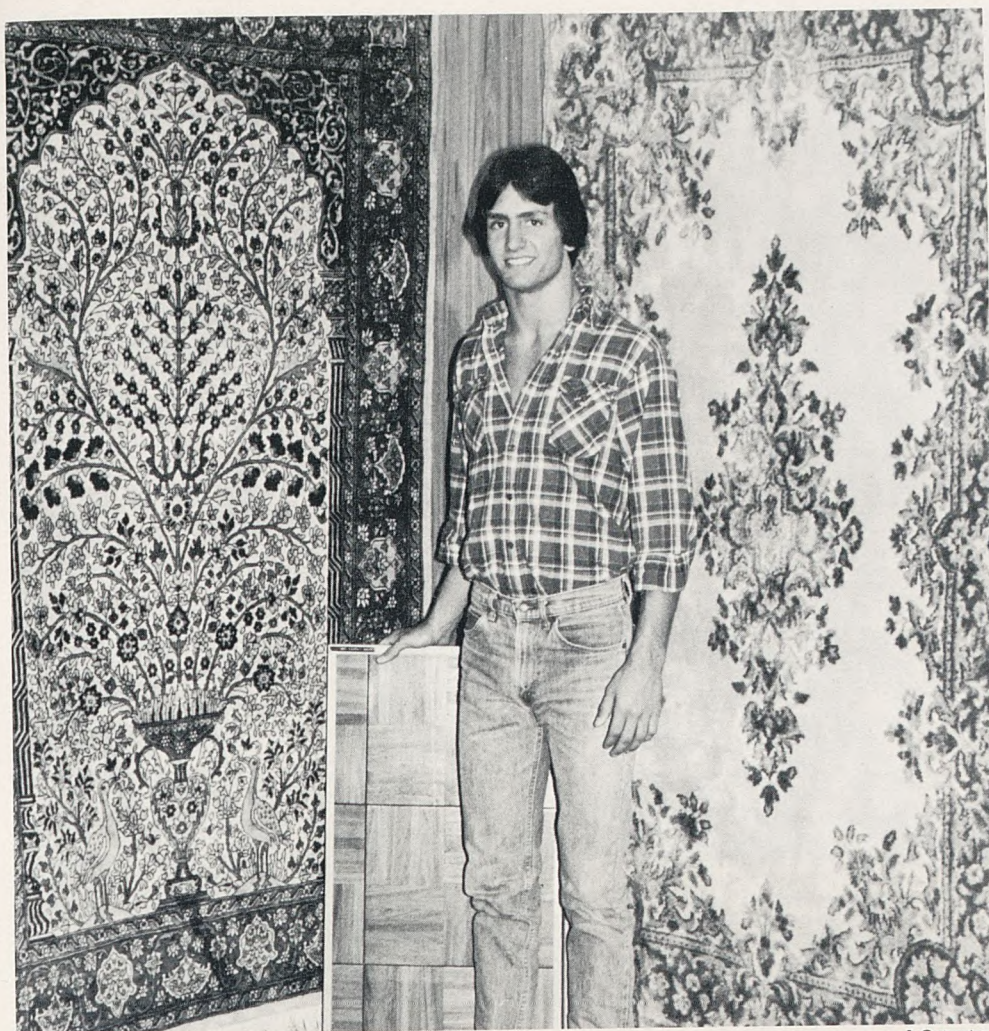


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 Treasurer, Scott Wyler —
 President, Scott Sapperstein —

Vice-president, Bethe
 McCauley — Secretary.
 (second row) Julie Shimer,
 Bonny Blackham, Lynda
 Farrell, Dana Gauntlett, Dan

Polack; Vicki Humphries, Lisa
 Kallai, (third row) Chris
 Serafini, Chandra Spicer,
 David Stephan, Mark Shovan,
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Pete, Jon Sachrison, Heather Brunner, Jennifer Siega, Molly Hancock, (Third row) Algie Mitchell, Bettina Parker, Mike Armstrong, David Barber, Bruce Holden, Scott Mehr,

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Lutz, Frank Werner, Jeff Larsen, John Freiderich (fourth row), Larry Buettner, Melinda Sheppard, Elizabeth Jones, Stacey Young, Ralph Spencer, Laurie Soehner, Melody

Kueen, (fifth row), Larry Williams, Andy Funguiaire, Howard Rien, Mark McGrover, Dennis McHale, Jack Danelis.



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Spanish Club: (front row) John Robinson, Barb Mitchell, David LaRussa, Daine Denton, Stephen Muldrow, JoAnne Eichelberger, Gerald

Stanquist. (second row) Chris Liming, Keili Liming, Linda Varrell, Kelly Douglass, Jeolle Godzich, Courtney Campbell.

(third row) Ann Wilkins, Nicole Varner, Alice Miller, Cydney Jones, Stephanie Sloan, Madelyn Mahairas, Angie

Logsdon, (fourth row) David Bush, Jon Polychronopoulos, Danene Martinez, Gary Kesling, Laurey Amorose.

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LATIN CLUB. (front row) Davie Bush, Heidi Beckert, Gaye Lirot, Joey Glorfield. (second row) Kathy Saviage, Rob Blackstop, Suzanne Piper, Brant Byrd, Ann Bunker, Denise Lewis, Lee Hunt, Laura Stevenson, Jennifer Brown, Janet Phillips, Sonja Davis,

Kelly Palms, Jennifer Davis, Conni Bunker. (third row) Francis Lampman, Mary Lane, Susie Hause, Chirs Hazel, Jean Baker, Patti Rawlins, Joe Carwase, Doug Tucker, Karen Wacker, Kelly Arnit, Glenn DeCosta, Sandra Piper, Paul Hazel, Beth Morgan, Kim

Rogers, (fourth row) Janice Zimmerman, Robin Milley, Nancy Saunder, Lisa Casner, Karen Wollanin, Dianne Randell, Mary Spence, Andrea Dobson, David Murphy, Ward Rogers, Scott Ingram, Crish Brasher, Jason Showen, Eric Hamleton, Sharon Lyons, Joan

Mehlich, Charles Hinton, Joy Palmiers, Sharmaine Fleming, Cathy Cardin, David Premru, Lisa Kelley, Liz Bibbons, Jill Whitcomb, David Madigan, Melinda Shank, David Aronoff, Janice Jeup, Bill Arner, Kevin Caple, Jeff Tretter, John Petalas, Gene Schumacher,

Andrea Daly, and Mr. Charles Davis.



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Headliners: (third row) Julie Shimer, Lisa Coons, Pam Stevens, Diane Randall,

Leslie Coons. (second row) Rosie Shiell, Adira Baseman, Beth Newitt, Lisa Hawthorne.

(front row) Jennifer Davis, Lynda Ferell, Lisa Kallai, Teddi Dula, Ellen Wallace.



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Concert Chorus: (front row) Marianne, Debby Blackham, Nancy Fein, Adam Wyler, Dan Huber, Robbie Stevrman, Peter McClaren, Martena Charles, Anita

Outwater, Diana Bair. (second row) Bonny Blackham, Deborah Culbertson, Lisa Jewell Paul Gendron, Earl Glisson, Scott Sapperstein, John Baker,

Maria Zouves, Carol Dubendroff, Eleanor Meynard, Della Hudson. (third row) Natalie Ward, Debbie Reisdorf, Stephanie Mangrum, Susan Williams,

Russ Doran, Bill Noto, Mike Sarzynski, Glenn Gross, Linda Haynes, Patricia Friend, Karen Wacker, Karla Rushcer.

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Computer Club: (front row)
Duane Twardokus —
Treasurer, Kim Kostreba,
Melanie Lane, Barb Mitchell.

(second row) Peter Ginorio,
Glenn Kushel, Jeff
Chamberlin, Mark Shovna,
Paul Lipori, Dean McLemore,

Greg Vass. (third row) Susan
Brown, Alyce Novak, Dawn
Lipori, Catherine Hill, Jim
Koobcar, Bob Folwell, David

Beinhorn. (fourth row) Jeff
Kingsbury, Jay Kelley, Stan
Mitchell, Dawn Felice,
Melanie Peeples, Kevin

Madigan, Paul Kurmas. (fifth row)
Jody Nyland, Cindy
Acker, Cindy Spenard, Linda
Glenn, Karen Cashon.



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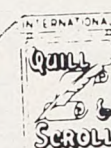
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An explosive year

The new decade began as explosively as promised. The first of the 80's proved to be a year of tears, suspense and victories. The year was America at her best. In November the world turned its eyes to America, witnessing a 200 year old tradition, the election of a president. After long and grueling

campaigns the former governor of California, Ronald Reagan, defeated former President Jimmy Carter. Taking office at the age of sixty-nine, President Reagan brought with him a splendor felt by many to be absent in President Carter's frugal, homespun administration. First lady Nancy Reagan restocked

the liquor cabinets at the White House while area teens lost their right to drink at the age of eighteen.

The eyes of the nation turned to the bay area as Rep. Richard Kelley, one of seven indicted in what was to become known as the



Ash, smoke and millions of tons of Mount St. Helens are hurled skyward as the volcano erupted with atomic-bomb force on May 18. The blast in southwest Washington state, took 54 lives. World Wide Photos.



▲President Jimmy Carter concedes defeat in address to supporters in a Washington hotel Nov. 4. His wife, Rosalynn, is at his side.



▲Clouds of dense smoke billow from an Iranian refinery at Abadan after an attack by Iraq forces shortly after the outbreak of war between the Middle East countries in September.

year . . .

"Abscam Affair", was convicted of accepting a bribe from FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs.

Once again Florida hit the limelight when thousands of freedom seeking Cuban refugees formed a "Freedom Flotilla" and swarmed into Miami to begin a new life. They brought with them enormous problems to the taxpayers who were to find ways and means of funding housing, education and jobs.

Another major problem for Florida taxpayers was the funding for the replacement of the broken span of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge. The bridge collapsed when an errant barge entering Tampa Bay slammed into a supportive piling causing the collapse of the span and leading to the death of 32 people trapped on the doomed bridge.

Americans tightened their belts and pulled the purse strings as inflation took its toll. Promising

in his campaign to curb inflation and cut government spending, President Reagan nevertheless ended price control on fuel and bay area motorists watched the price of gasoline soar to \$1.30 per gallon with threats of higher prices soon to come. Rebates became an expected commodity for prospective car buyers. Interest rates soared to nearly 20%. Seeing ways to economize, many Americans turned to the foreign car markets for economical small sized cars.

Following more than a year of National anxiety, on January 12, 1981, Americans celebrated the return of the fifty-two American hostages from Iran with a White House reception and a ticker tape parade. Special programs and extensive TV coverage honored both the former hostages and the American servicemen who gave their lives in the aborted rescue attempt.

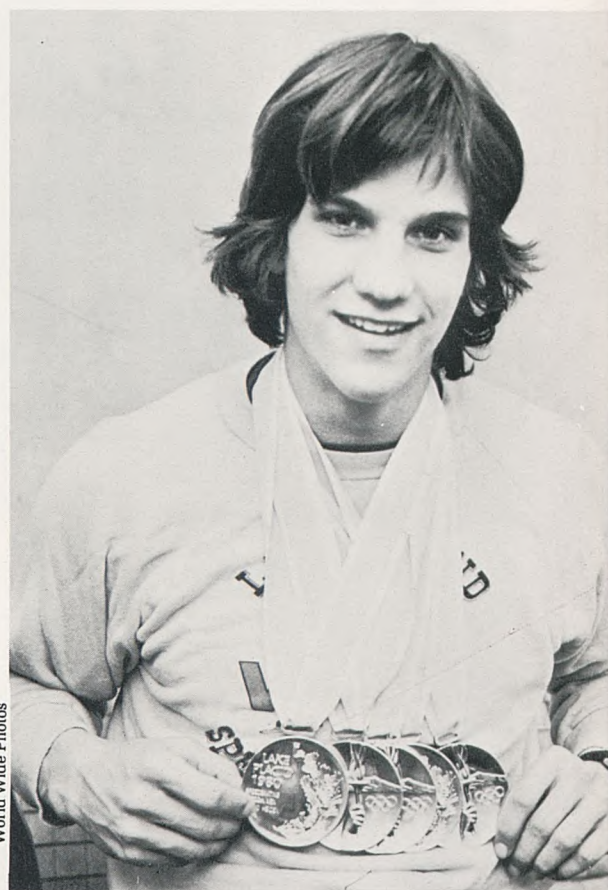
By JANINE EADDY



▲President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, respond as they are cheered by supporters in a Los Angeles hotel, Nov. 4.



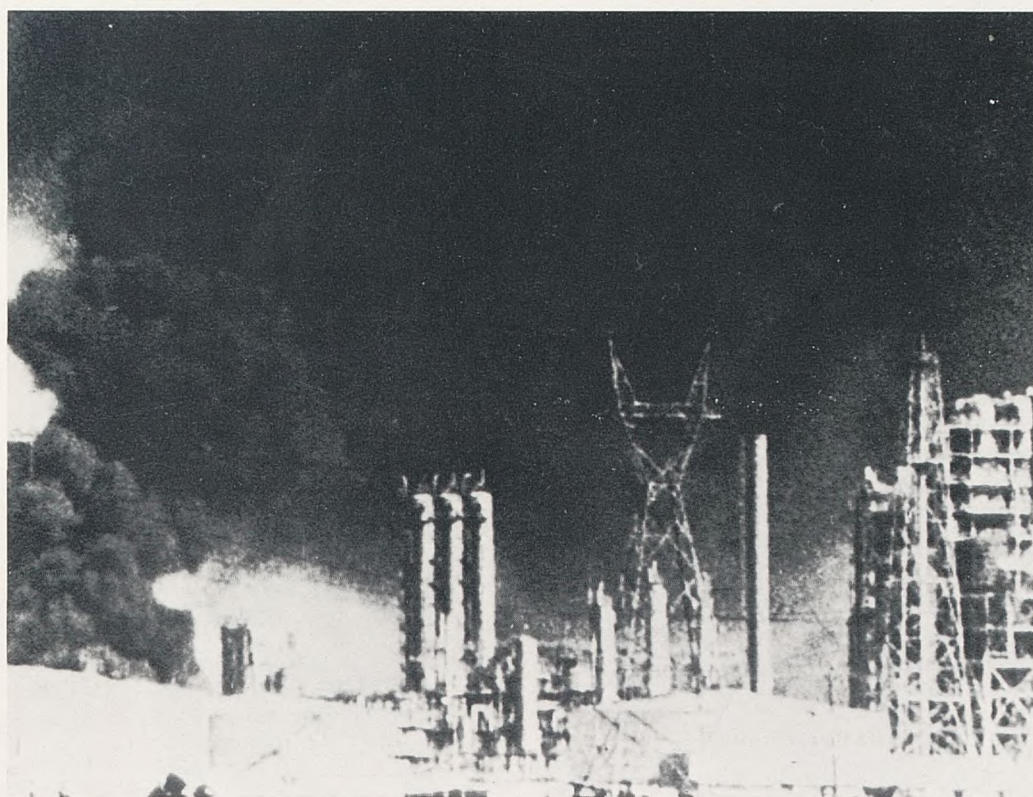
B. Horbuckle



World Wide Photos

▲Eric Heiden, with the five gold medals he won in speed skating events during the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., in February.

◀Former Hostage Catherine Koob visited the Bay Area in February, less than one month since she had been released by her Iranian captors.



World Wide Photos

▲Smoke pours from the casino area of the MGM Grant Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., as fire races through the lower levels of the casino and hotel, killing 84 persons and injuring hundreds in November.

The charred helmet of a U.S. serviceman lies in the desert sands of eastern Iran at the spot where a daring attempt to rescue the American hostages came to a tragic end in April.▶

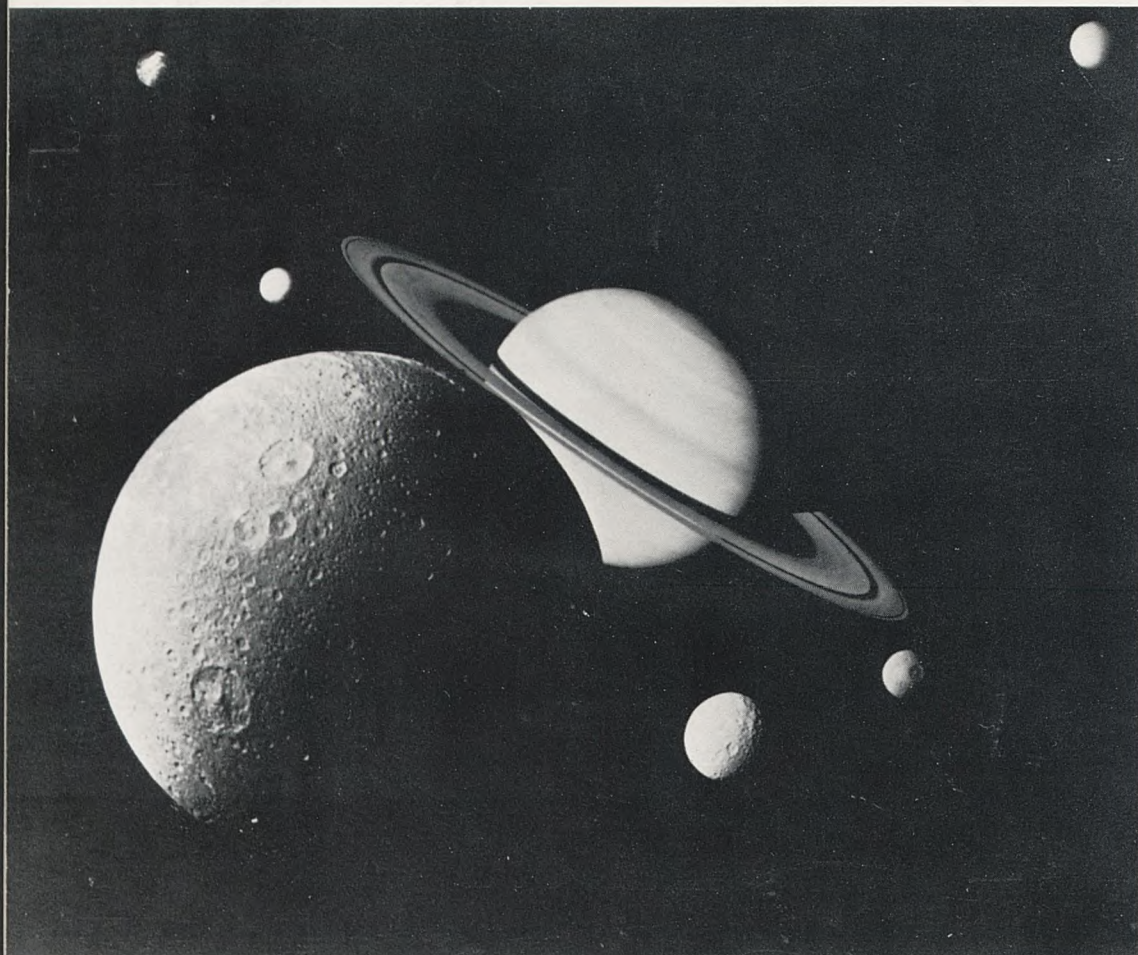




World Wide Photos

This is a composite of the images of the Saturnian system as taken from Voyager I spacecraft during November 1980. The horizontal photo shows Dione in forefront, Saturn rising behind, with Tethys and

Mimas fading in distance to right. Enceladus and Rhea are off Saturn's right at left and Titan is in its distant orbit at top.▼



World Wide Photos



World Wide Photos

◀The ocean-going tug "Dr. Daniels" heads into Truman Annex Pier at Key West, Fla., in May, carrying 700 to 900 persons, one of the largest groups of Cuban refugees to reach the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla."

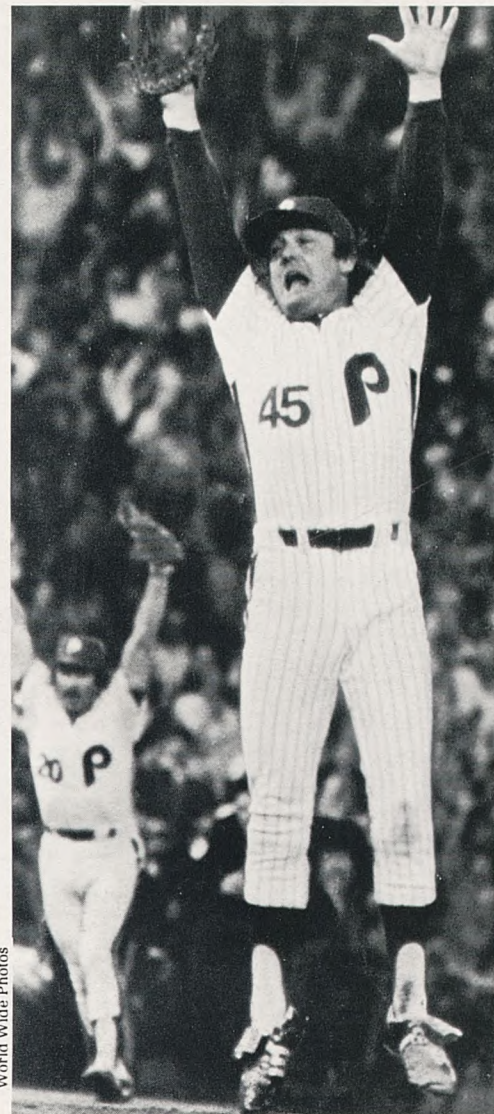


World Wide Photos

◀James Craig of North Adams, Mass., holds his goalie stick and the United States flag moments after the U.S. team defeated Finland 4-2 to claim the hockey gold medal in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., in February.

▲A lone man walks amid destroyed buildings in the village of Balvano in late November after southern Italy was struck by a devastating earthquake that killed 3,076 persons and left 200,000 homeless as winter approached.

Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw leaps as Kansas City Royals batter, Willie Wilson strikes out to end the sixth game and give the Phillies their first World Series championship in the 98-year history of the team. In the background is the Phillies Mike Schmidt, named the series Most Valuable Player. The Phillies won at home.▼



World Wide Photos

A quest for triumph

Despite the bleak financial and political forecast made for the 1980's, 1981 had its moments of triumph. Americans went for the gold in the Winter Olympics, held in Lake Placid, New York. The dramatic American defeat of the Russian Ice Hockey team and speedskater Eric Hiden's gold medals were a source of pride for American sport spectators.

After months of deliberation, the US Olympic committee decided

not to participate in the Summer Olympics held in Moscow. The decision was a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Florida sports were also not noted. The three Florida schools, University of Florida, Florida State University, and University of Miami were rated top ten SEC College Football teams. The Tampa Bay Bucs once again missed their long sought after bid to the Superbowl. Despite faltering



▲Former Beatle John Lennon speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death outside his apartment in New York. John Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 70s.

... triumph

seasons, Buc and Rowdie fans continued to fill Tampa Stadium. In baseball, the Philadelphia Phillies, who made Clearwater their home during Spring training, met the Kansas City Royals in the World Series and won for the first time in fifty years.

Astounding progress was made by Science as Voyager II made its rendezvous with Mars and Saturn, supplying NASA with some first surface pictures of these planets.

The astounding space shuttle, Columbia, finally got off the ground after numerous delays and rescheduled tests. While researching the vastness of space, our own world continued to baffle and perplex scientists. The long silent Mount St. Helen repeatedly blew her top, covering Washington with clouds of ash and soot. Earthquakes shook Italy leaving many homeless and bereaved.

American mourned the deaths

of Steve McQueen, John Wayne, and John Lennon as fervently as they celebrated the victories of the American Hockey team or the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. The year's events built National pride, restored Americans optimism and supplied talk shows with an ample number of topics. No matter what the circumstances, Americans held up and pulled through the turbulent year.

By JANINE EADDY

